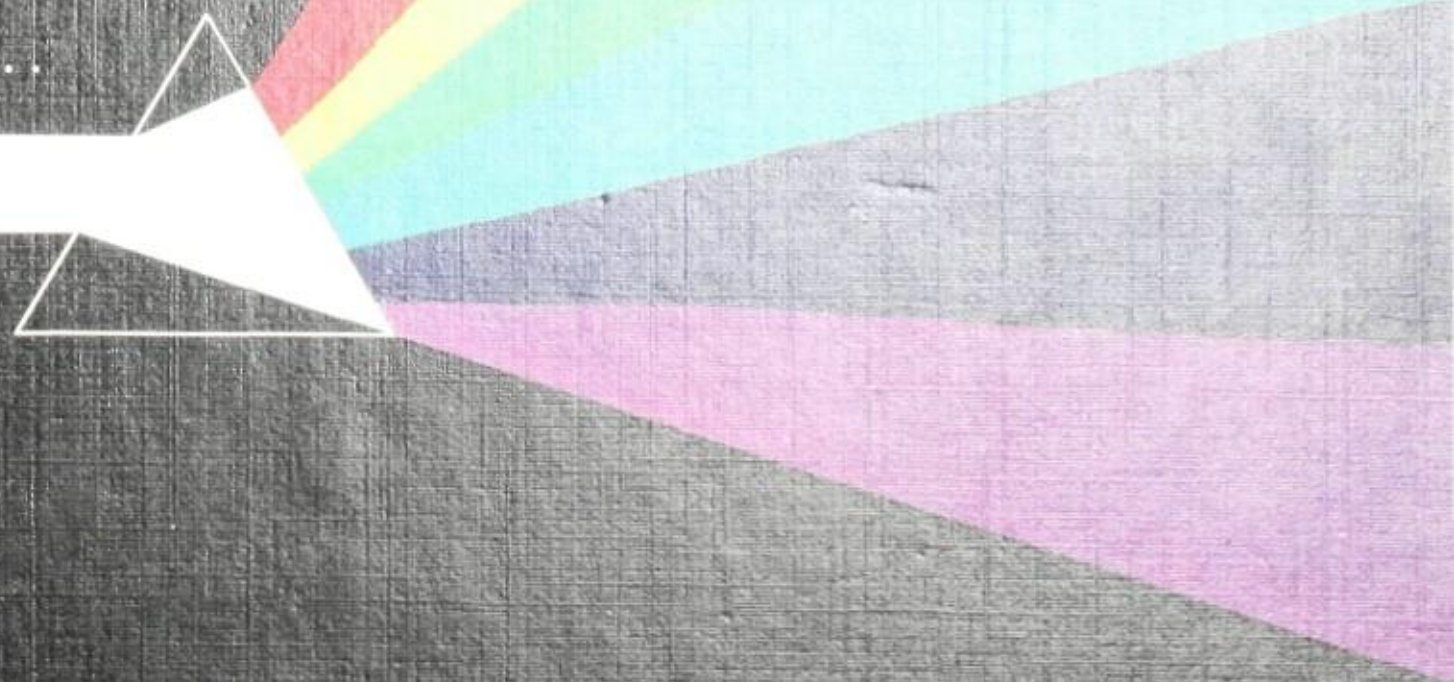


from a single light ...



BRUCE NICHOLAS

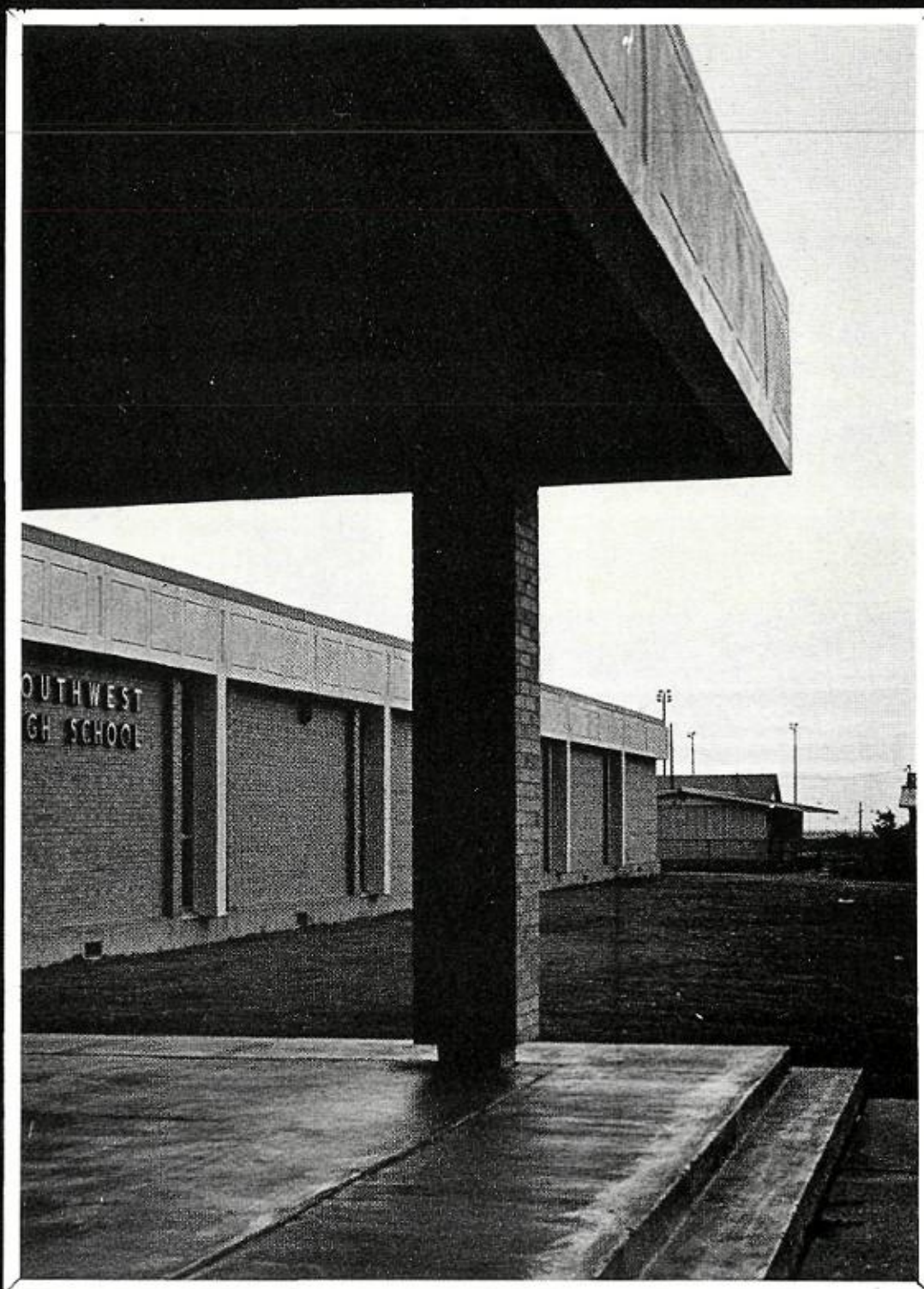
BRUCE
WE HAD
GOOD TIME
AND HOMEROOM THIS
MORNING, HOPE I DIDN'T
CROSS YOU OUT BY DEPEND
TO MUCH GOOD LUCK IN
THE FUTURE
SLOTT O'NEAL

Bruce,

Well, Well, well another
Year has come to an end. I don't know
whether to call Mr. Malt Duck or Adolph
Coors, I know I'll see around this
Summer because I had so much fun
Gongoling, well I liked getting dirty
Good Luck and I hope you can at least
equal Brents feat.

Greg Ming

Bruce,
Don't take Drugs.
That was what your
mother said that
what do you do.
you don't take drugs
you inhaled them anyway
Good luck at J.F. Feod.
We will have to go
to some parties.
Paul
Spaul



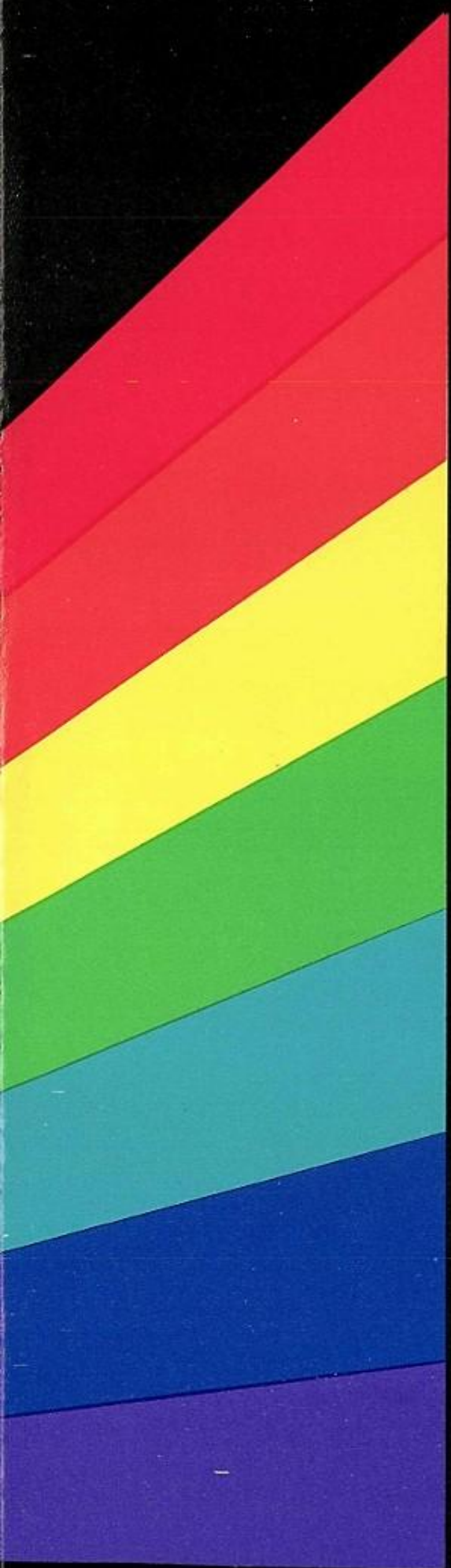
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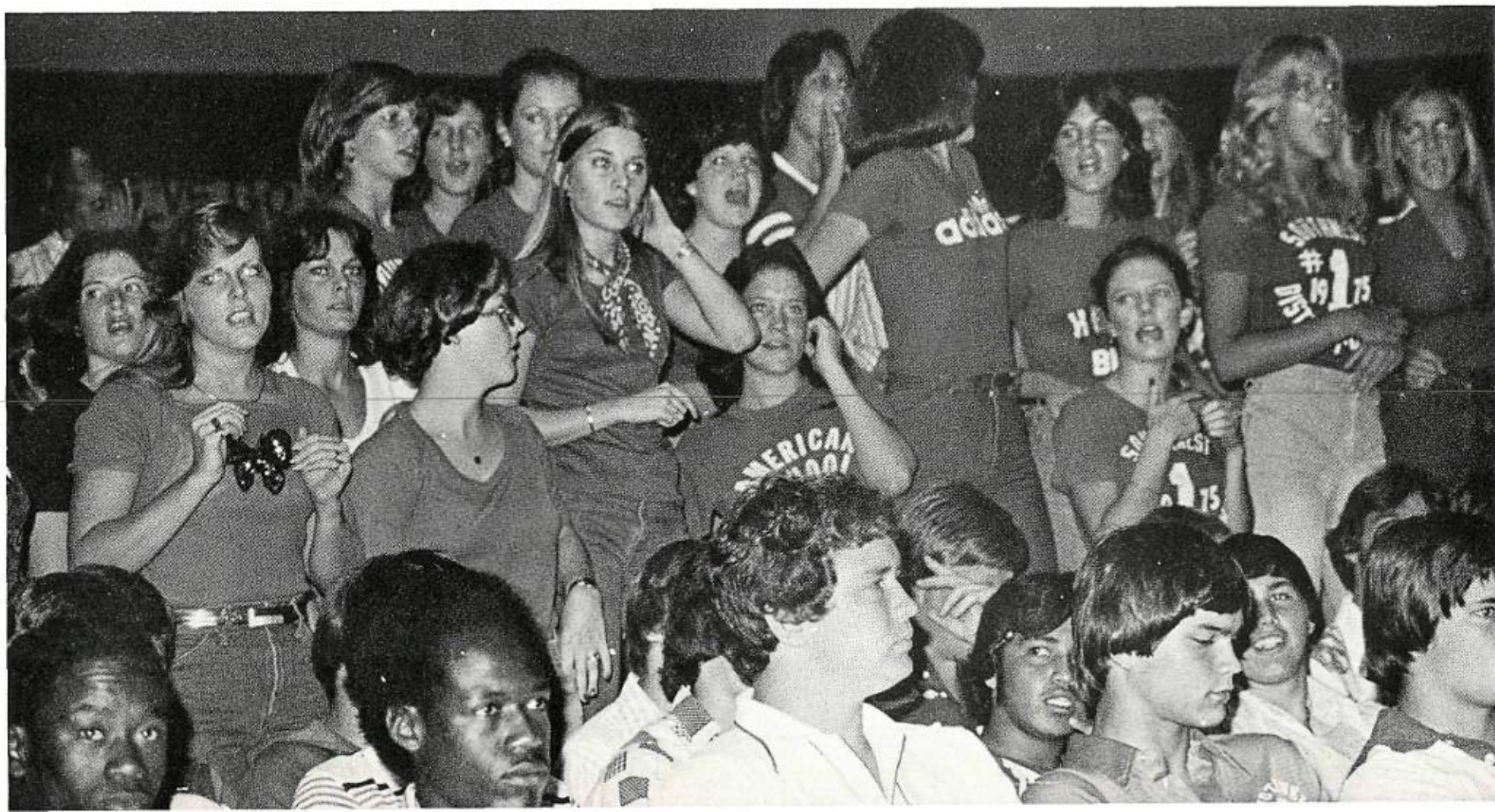
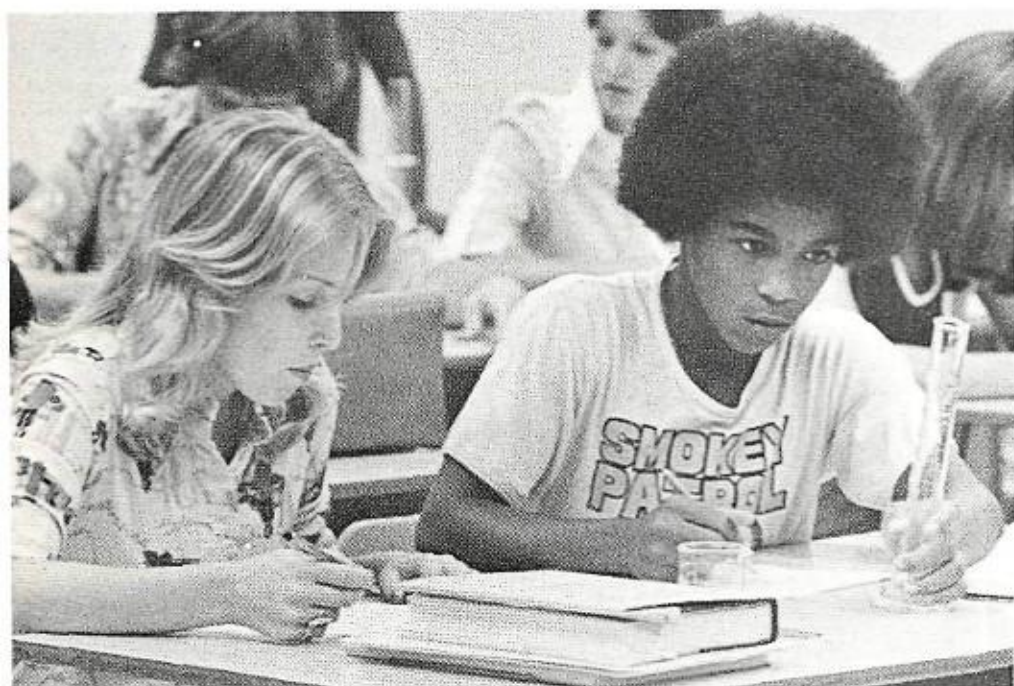
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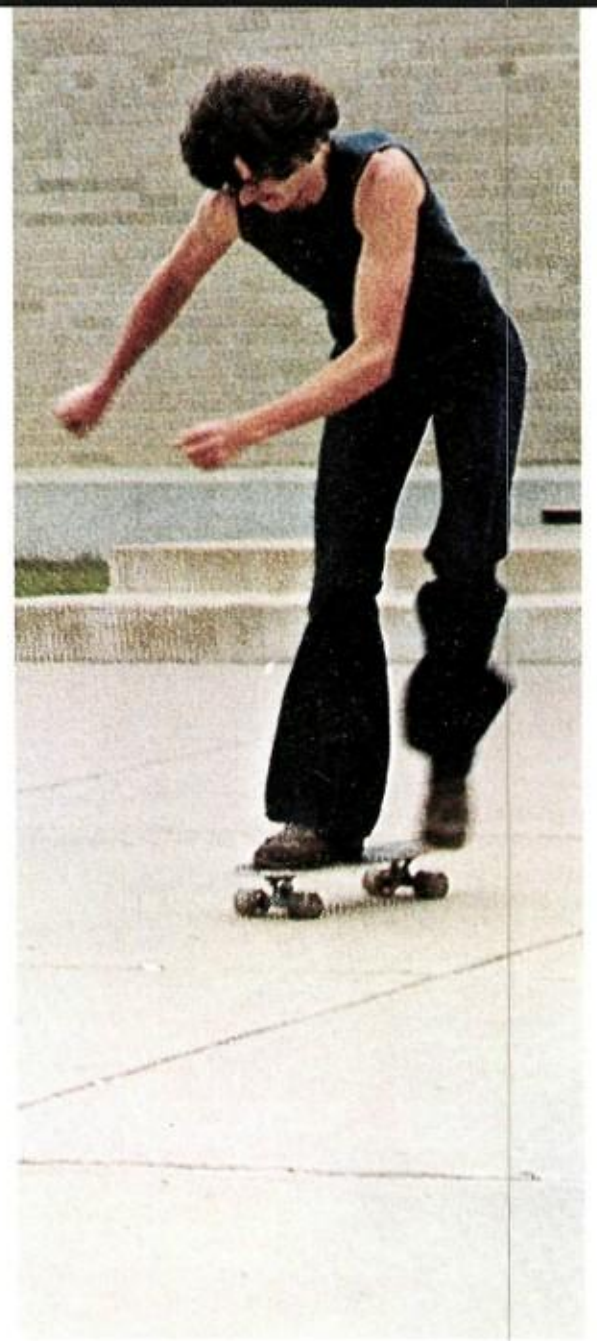
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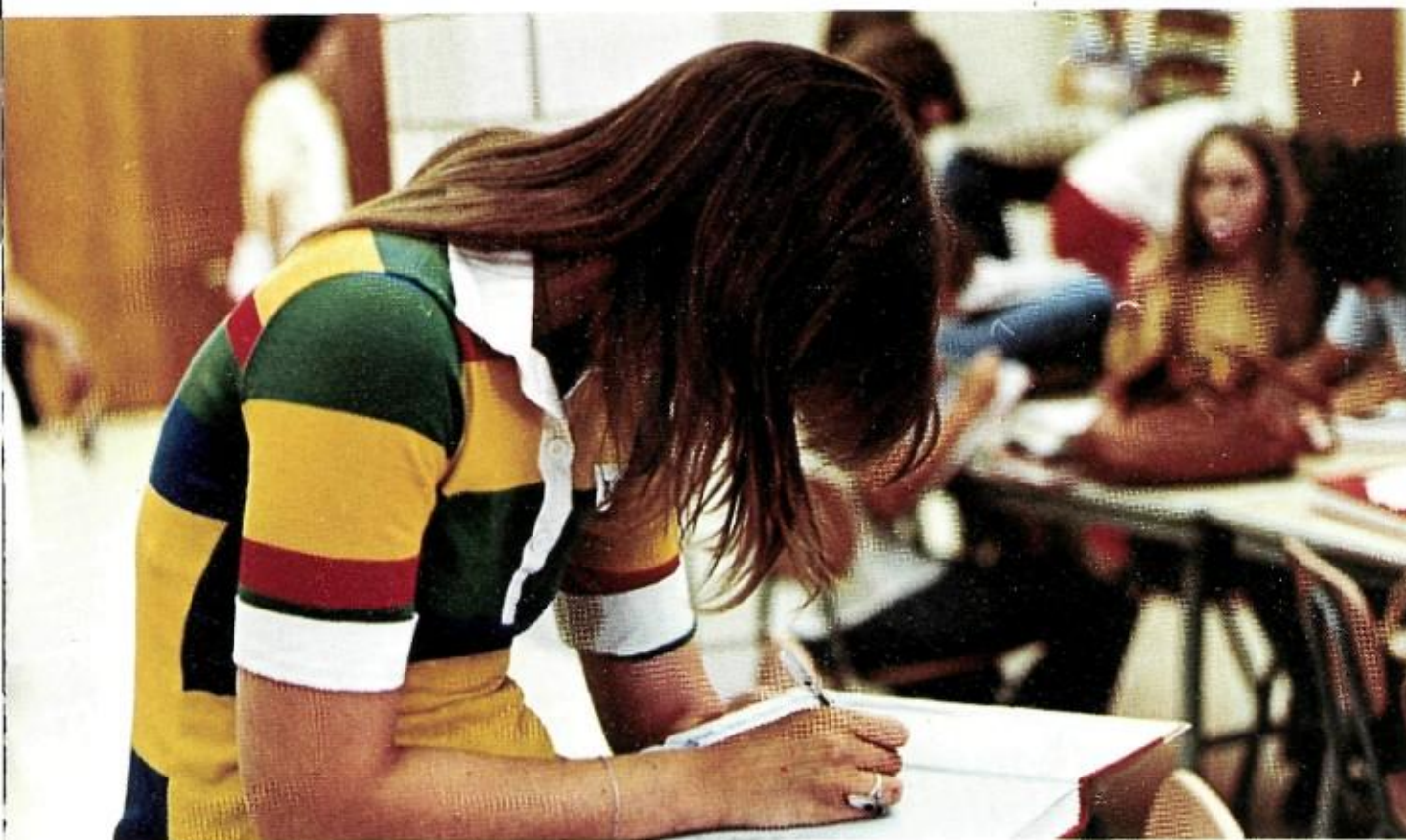
just as students
together form a
single light ...





From bottom left going clockwise: A crowd of cheering girls adds the 'pep' to a Southwest pep rally. Biology offers these students the opportunity to learn about the lower forms of life. The trek from their home neighborhoods to school via bus signals the start of the day for many Southwest students. Mrs. June Grier instructs a group of girls in the higher points of dance. A group of students pause for a quick conversation during a passing period. A variety of emotions register on the faces of a crowd of students while watching the Rebs in action.



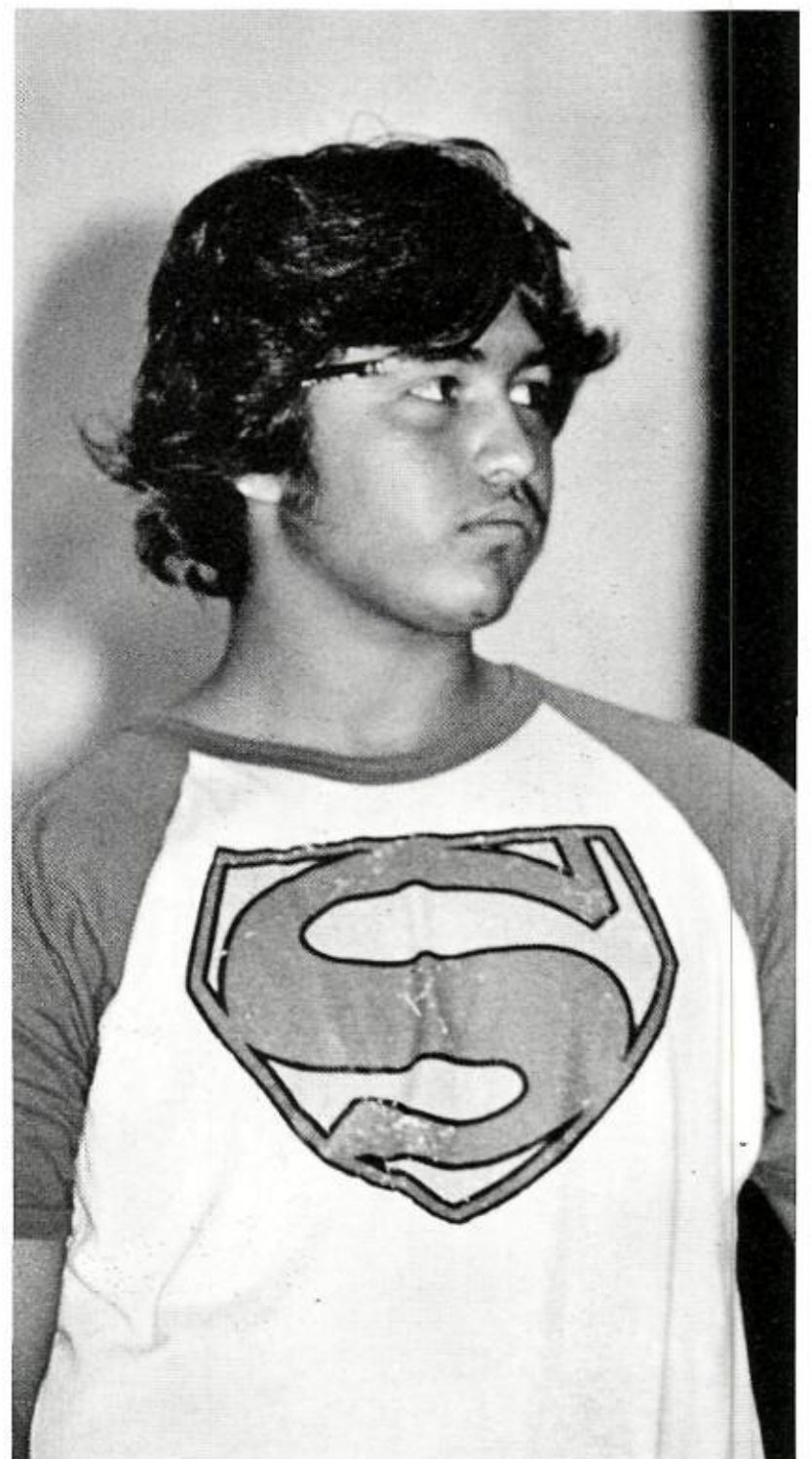
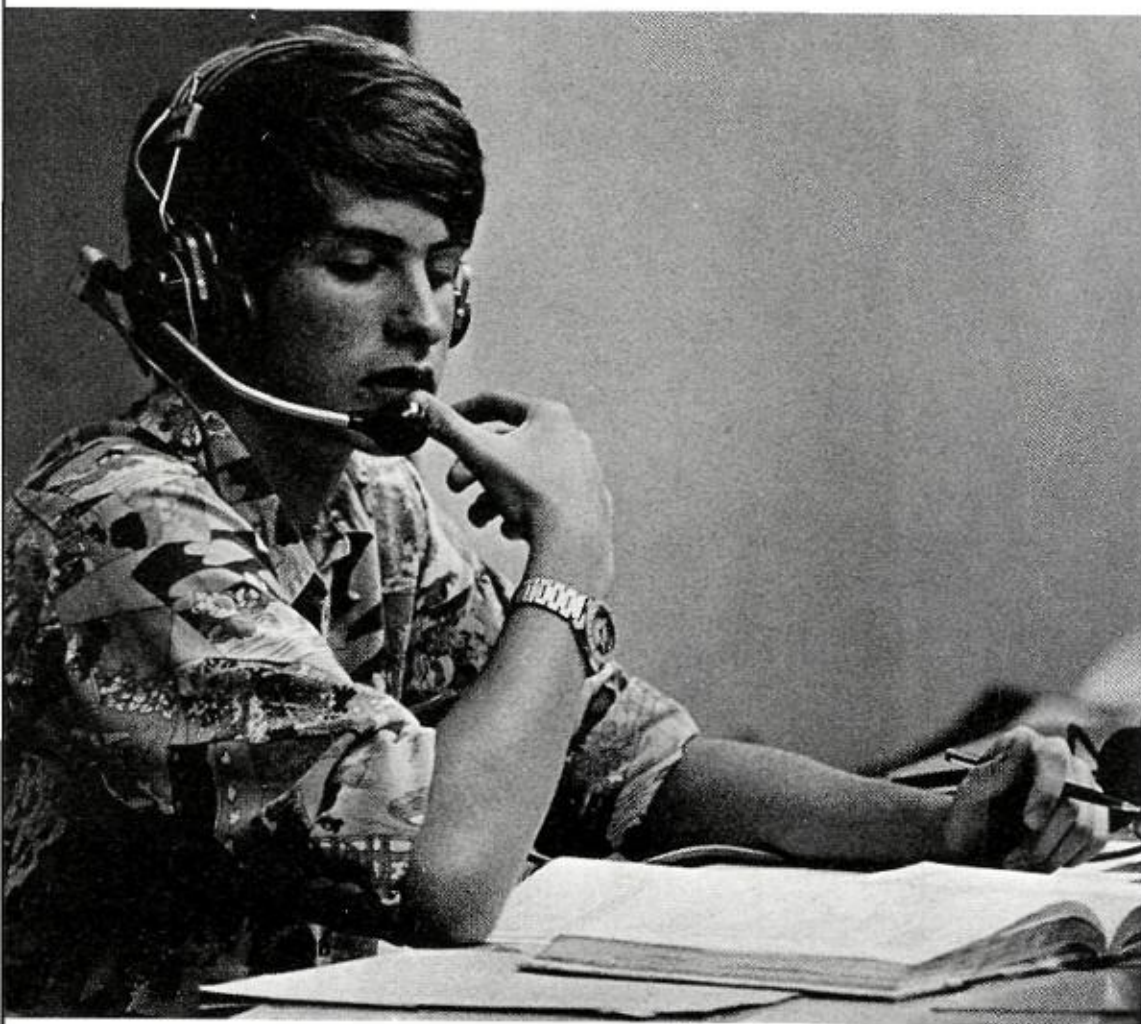


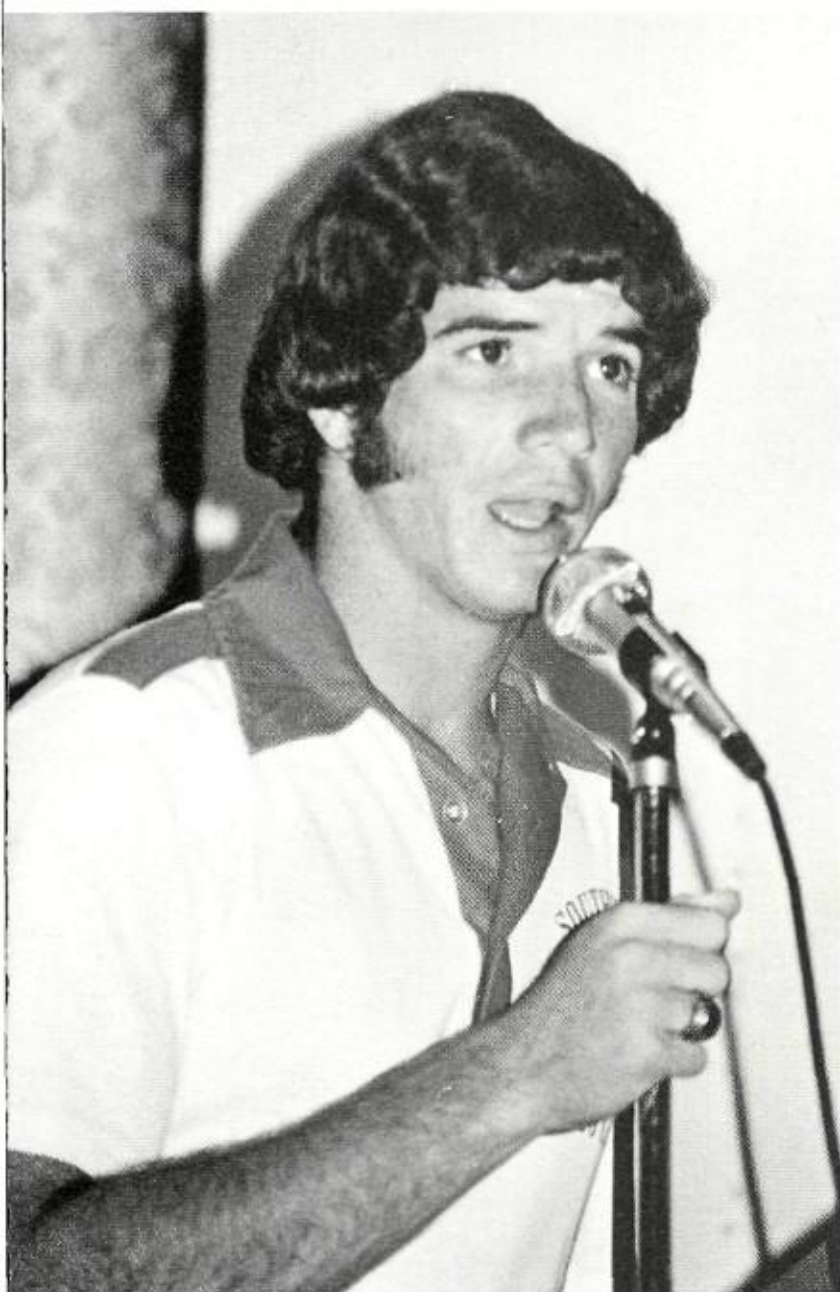
From upper left, going clockwise: Mike Frank is stunned when he finds out today is **not** Sunday. "I'm not going to fall . . . I'm not going to fall," exclaims Jeff Pray. Annual day spawns the yearly ritual of mutual 'best wishes' written in everyone's yearbook. "Don't bother me while I'm trying to think," states an annoyed Bruce Marchand. Laura Brown states that she really **doesn't** want to have her picture taken. Super Chicken brightens up after being hand fed at Mayfest '77. B-b-but I don't want boys' P.E. fourth period . . .," stammers Lynn Supple.



... they also separate
into the colors of
the spectrum ...

... and into the
colors of
individuality



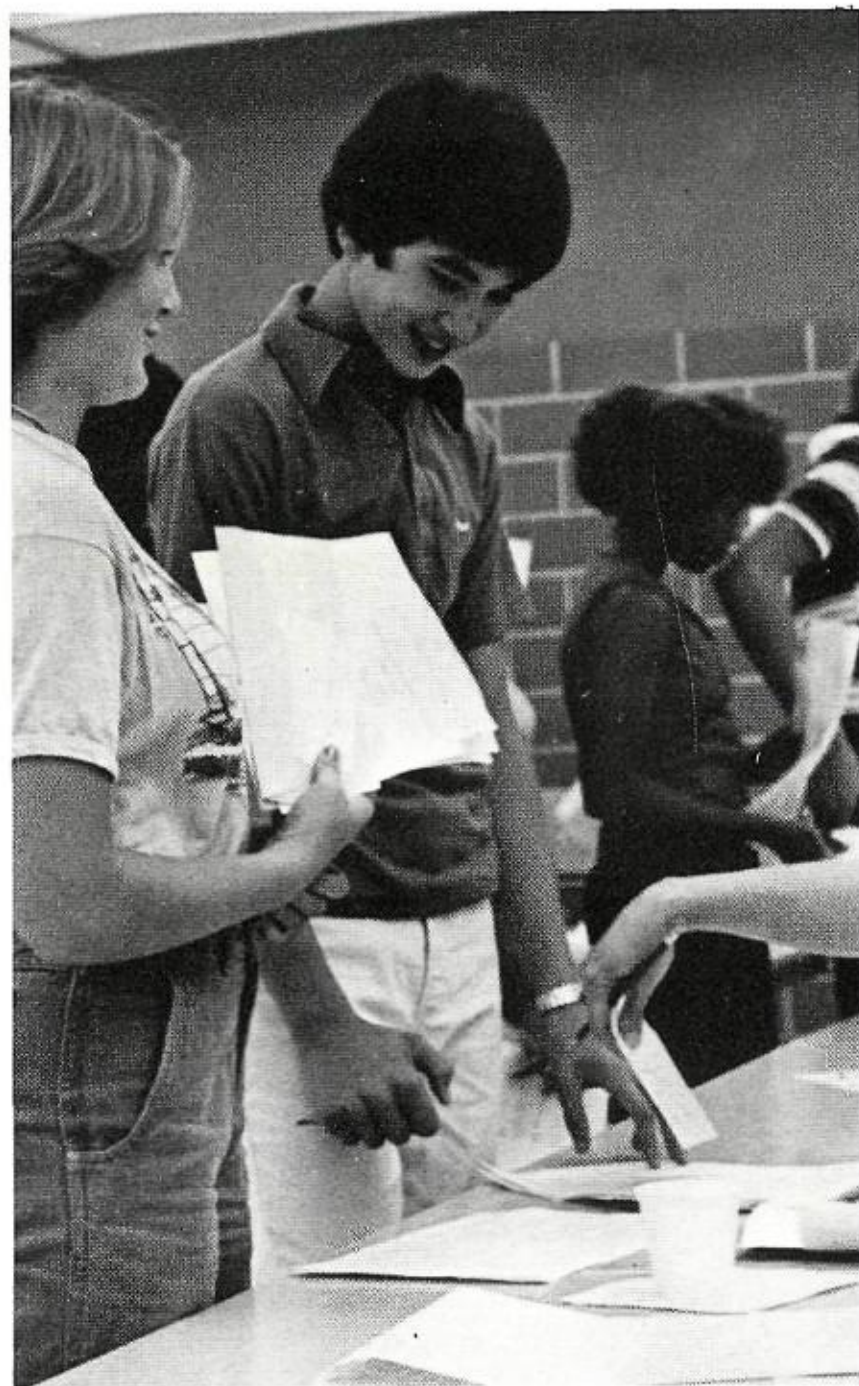
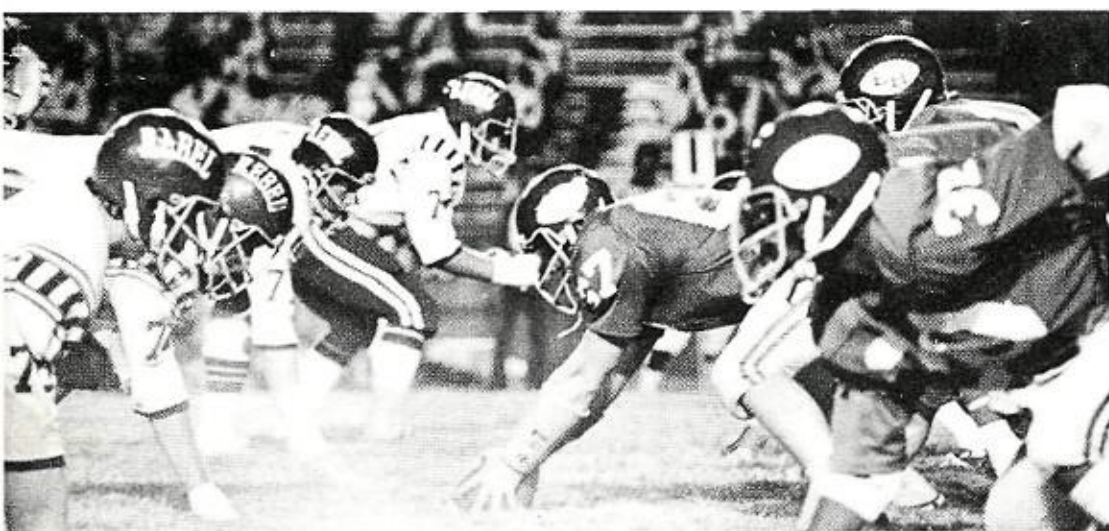


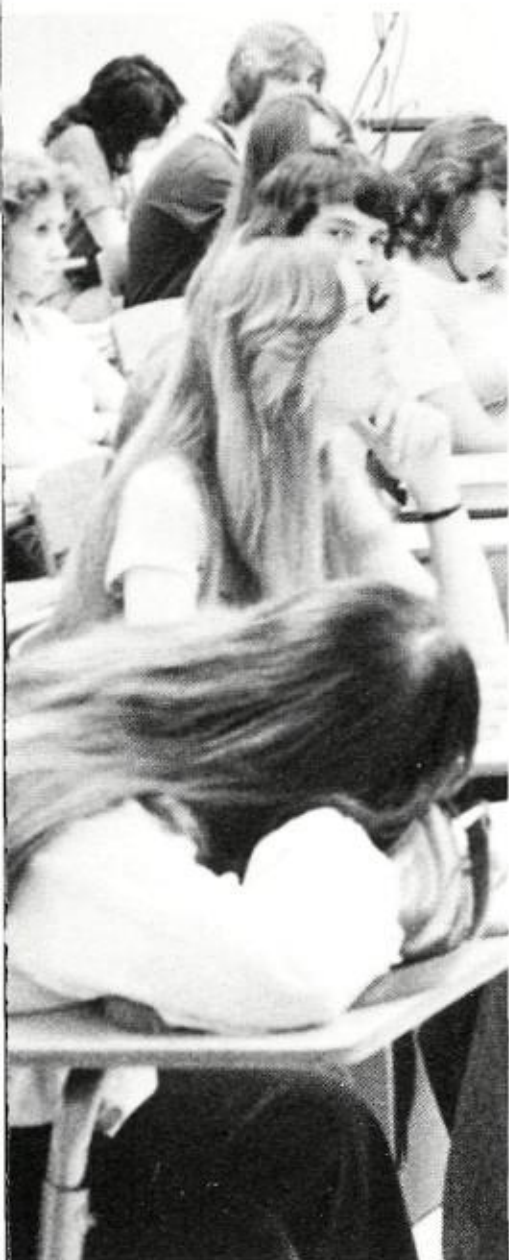
From top, going clockwise: Danni Dietz ponders the deeper meaning of lunch while patiently waiting for the bell. Unable to get attention any other way, Keith Janes attempts a song to quiet a Southwest pep rally. While Gabriel Cedillo earnestly concentrates on reading his English assignment, Kurt Maples finds a midday nap much more pleasing. "If I have to do just one more notecard . . .," sighs a weary Marjorie Young. Pat Sotello succumbs to weariness, unable to find a phone booth to change back to Clark Kent. John Lynass obviously becomes frustrated after being unable to contact the 'Death Star' over a language lab headset.

ACTIVITIES



From directly below, going clockwise:
Waiting for the snap of the ball. . . .
Waiting to sign up for a class. . . . Waiting-
ing for the final bell. . . . Waiting to reg-
ister. . . . Waiting for class to begin. . . .
Waiting to come in after a fire drill. . . .





Rebels Line Up For Long Wait

As the bells ring and the days go by, the Southwest student makes his way up the ladder of high school rank, soon to depart into the uncertainty of college. But when one seriously takes a close look into what comprises the time spent in high school, one item takes a place high in the list: **waiting**. In the lunchroom, during a fire drill, in the halls, and during yearly picture taking, the high school student constantly uses his time waiting for one thing or another. There is waiting to get in the building, waiting to get out of the building, waiting for lunch to begin, waiting for a lecture to be over, waiting to get into a room, waiting to get out of the parking lot. Students also wait at the coke machine, wait at a water fountain, wait in front of a counselor's office, and wait outside a vice-principal's office. Not to mention the greatest of them all: waiting to graduate. . . .



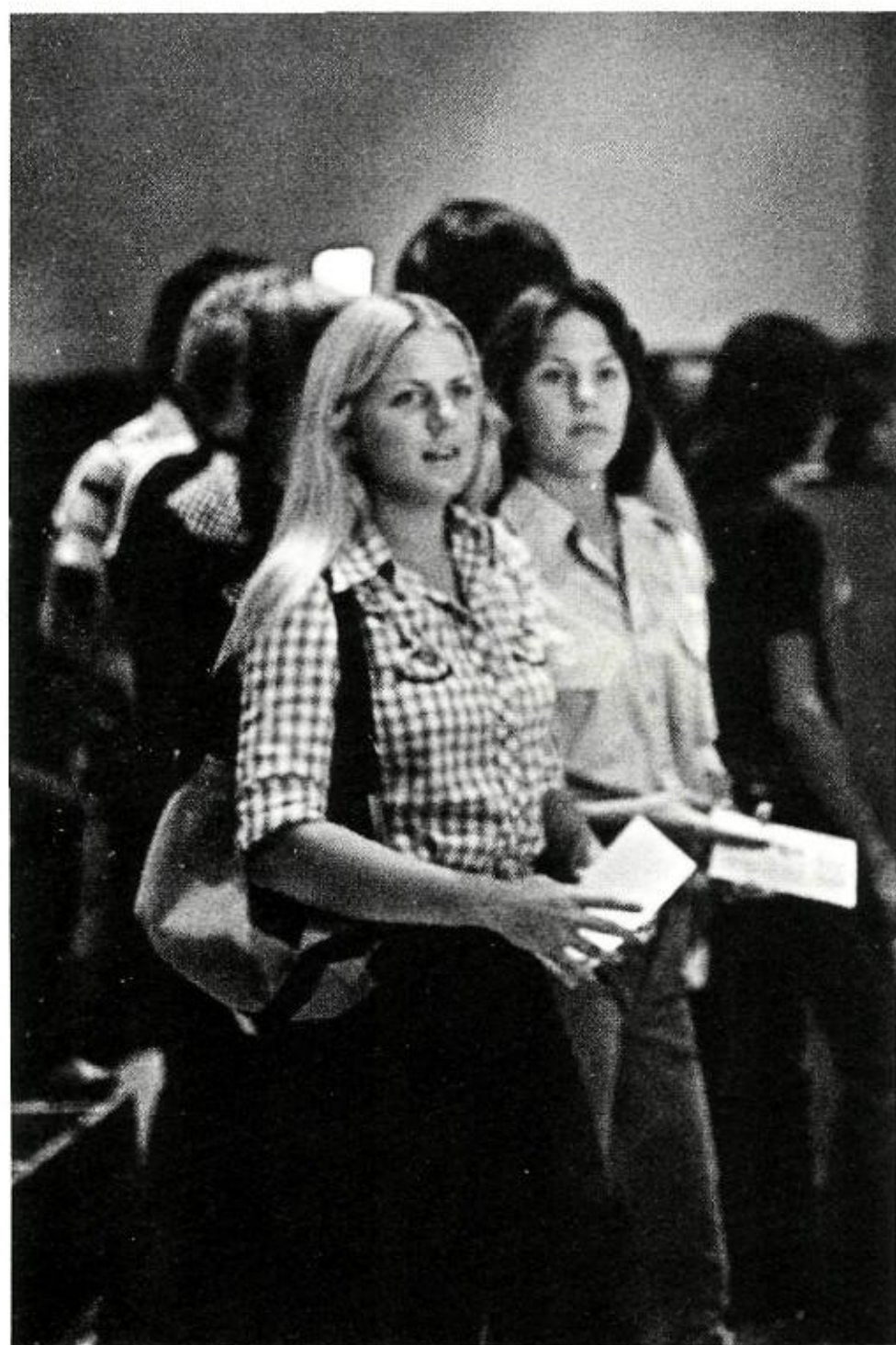
From upper left going clockwise:
 Waiting for the door to open....
 Waiting to buy a senior ring....
 Waiting for passing period to end....
 Waiting to have I.D. pictures made....
 Waiting for class to begin....
 Waiting to get a diploma....





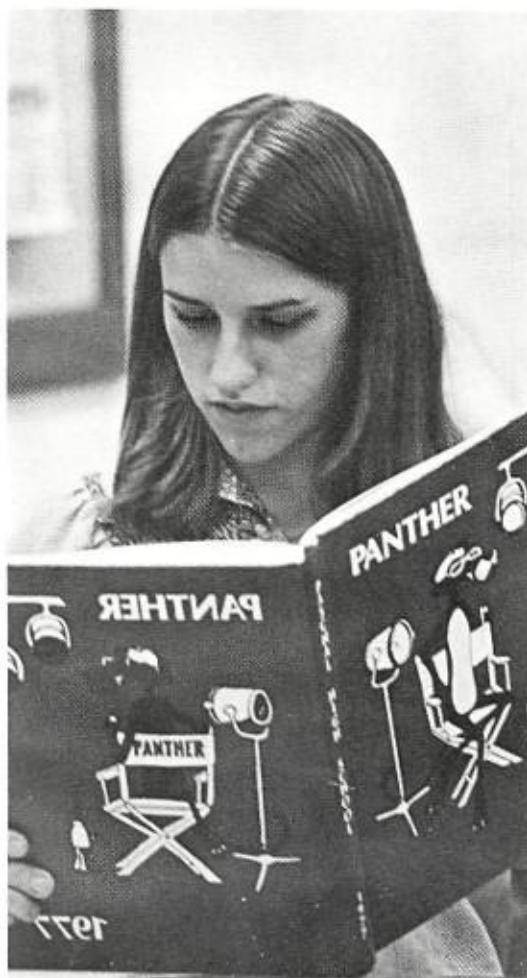
'Someday We'll Get Organized'

Waiting, waiting, waiting. . . . It seems to never end. Based on all outward appearances, the casual observer would wonder how anything ever gets accomplished in high school. The answer is simple: the student body and faculty at Southwest has mastered the art of the classroom 'quickie.' Between the pep rallies, celebrity assemblies, I.D. pictures, class pictures, fire drills, powder puff games, and the rest of the waiting in and out of class, teachers manage to explain assignments, issue work, give **fast** spelling tests, take up work, and give an encouraging word to the student who, for the privilege of getting out of class, must reconcile himself to endless homework.



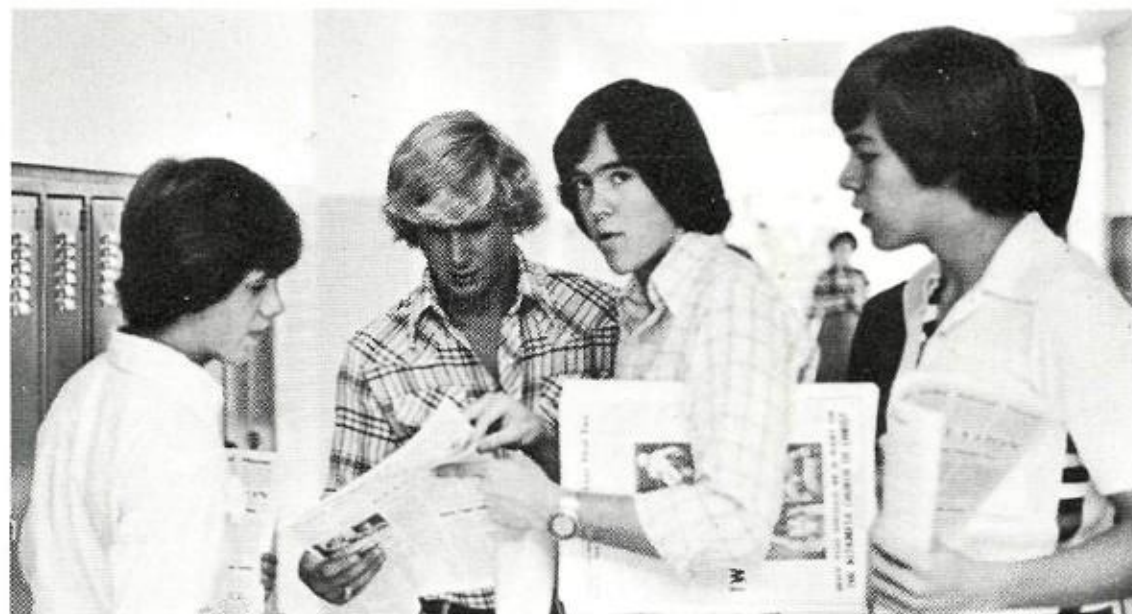
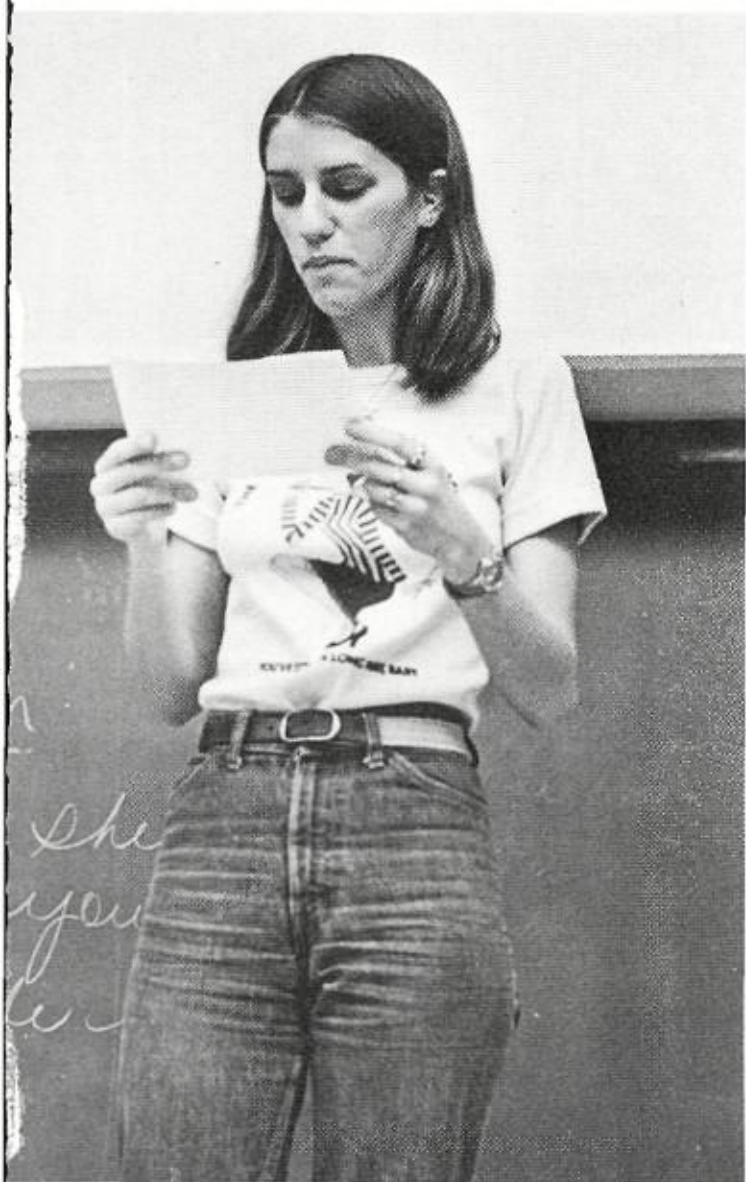
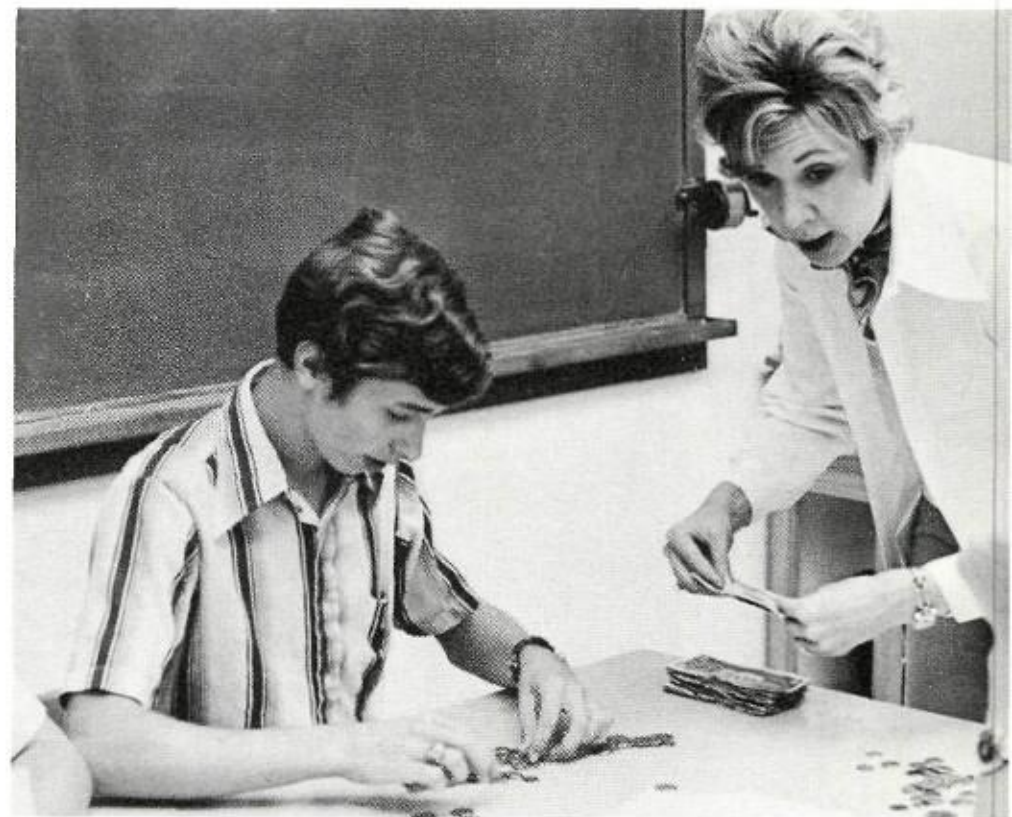
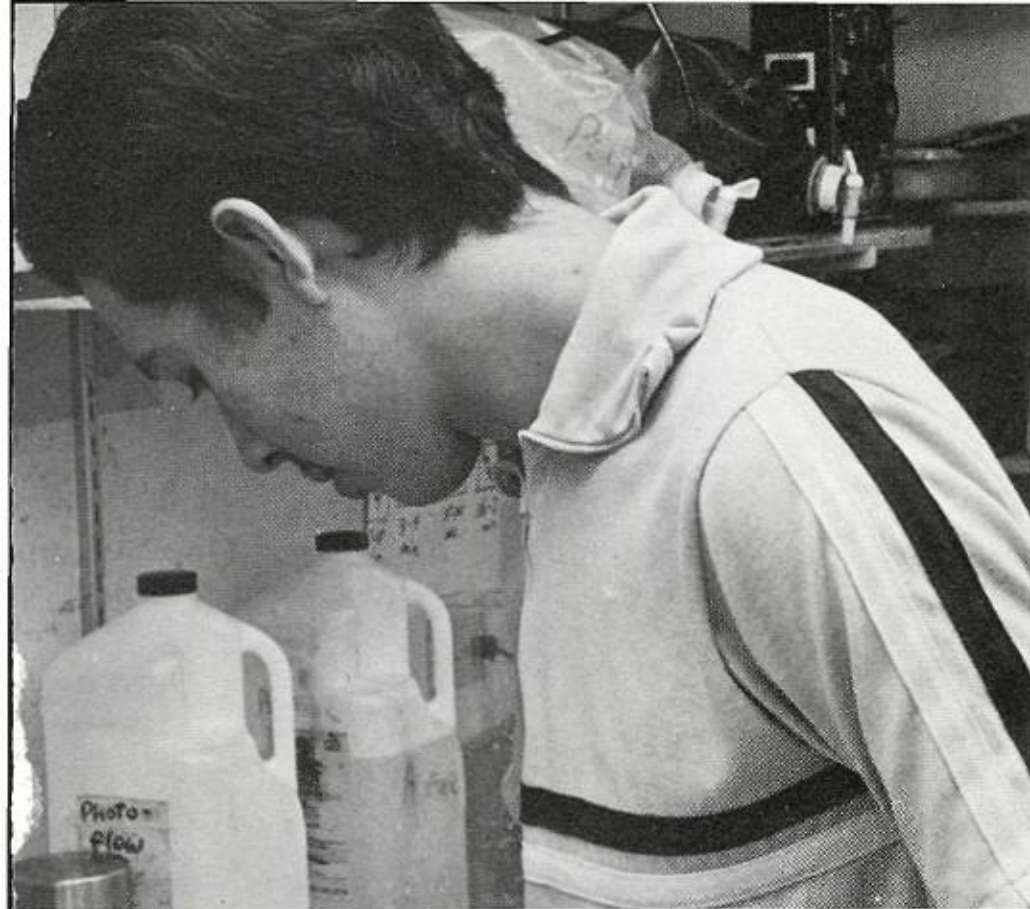
Diligent Staffers Fight Deadlines

Facing a never ending battle against the perpetual deadline, fourteen staffers and photographers work fourth period, after school, weekends, and sometimes into the night to prepare enough pages to go to the printer. Sorting, cropping, and identifying never-ending stacks of photographs, drawing layouts, writing copy and captions, the '78 Yee-Haw staff chronicles the year in picture and in words, leaving a lasting memento of the 1977-1978 school year.



From top left going counter clockwise: Managing editor Jane Hooks looks passively through a Paschal yearbook. Editor-in-Chief Frank Pittman instructs a class of freshmen in how to fill out picture envelopes. In one of many 'circle the wagons' encounter groups are: Steve Massey, Diana Martin, Melissa Helm, Pam Patison, Laura Harris, Susan Brownlee, Michele Mitchell, and Alice Amsden. Melissa Helm and Michele Mitchell decide on which pictures to use for their layout.



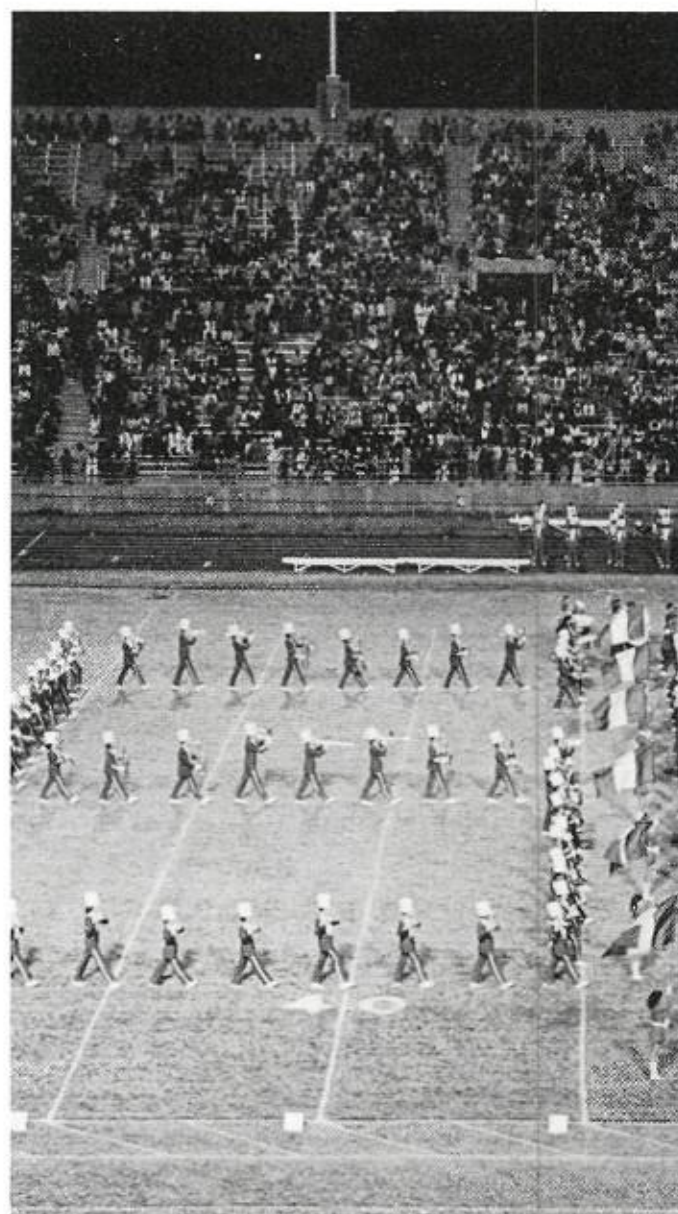


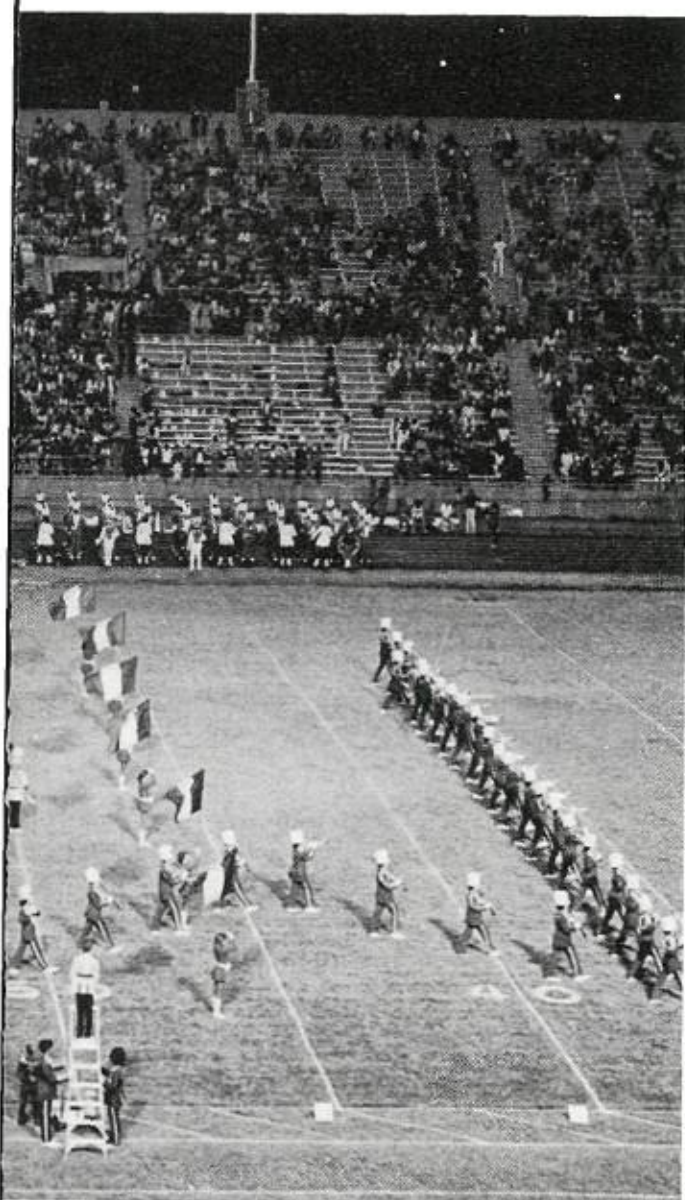
Start the Presses ...

When someone mentions the **Rebelen** staff as a group of people who do nothing but write stories and turn them in, he has never been on that staff. Not only do these individuals research numerous news tips, but they also work hard to sell ads, and work even harder to promote their product to the student body. The **Rebelen** requires many concentrated hours of, before, and after, school work, with each staffer contributing a creative aspect to regular news stories, editorials, humor, and feature stories. This paper has been a consistent award winner in many area competitions, and has become a permanent part of Southwest's lifestyle.

Clockwise from top left: "I can't believe they washed my editorial down the drain!", exclaims Enrique Soria. "After we count the profits, we'll decide between either the Swiss bank account or an Alcapulco holiday," gleefully remarks Mrs. Sue Winter to Bruce Kile. Eric Weber, caught by an unidentified photographer, tries to shield the guilty emotion of selling underground **Rebelen's** to the innocent souls of Kyle Wilkie, Scott Woodward, and Kevin Snelus. Editor Jane Hooks displays a look of disapproval when handed an article concerning "The Ins and Outs of Journalism."

Upper left going clockwise: Anna1, anna2, anna you know what to do The Rebel band performs one of their award-winning formations. Director Richard Crummel captures his audience's attention by bringing up the likes of his old fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi. Various band members express their "delight" in the prospect of marching in the wee hours of the morning. Jimbo Gilliland and Amy Gralino find the pleasurable aspects of marching band much more exciting. Mindy Hicks displays the typical attire worn by an early morning marcher. Despite the thirty degree weather of November, these fierce-looking marchers stand ready for any command.





Marching To Please

The Big Red Band from Rebel Land, marching under the direction of Richard Crummel, wrapped up the 1977-78 marching season, undefeated, by capturing top honors in one state and two area contests. Placing third in the 'Parade of Champions' held at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, the band eliminated one of their toughest contests, competing against forty bands from Texas and across the nation; they also received a rating of 1 in the U.I.L. competition and were named the Outstanding Band in class 4A held at Farrington Field. The band, marching 150 strong, performed a repertoire including **Over the Rainbow**, **Black Saddle**, and an excerpt from the soundtrack **Star Wars**. Even though the band had its weak spots in concentration, their overall performance proved once more that "WE'RE NO. 1!"



Fiddlin' Around

Under the skillful baton of Mrs. Jean Graham, the Southwest orchestra carries on the tradition of winning honors and receiving recognition from the fine performances given throughout the year. Capturing the U.I.L. Sweepstakes trophy for two consecutive years, this orchestra creates the stiffest competition for other orchestras in the region V area. Also, many of the orchestra members comprise a large part of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth, as well as the Region and State orchestras. Never have so many talented young people come under one roof to challenge the works of Mozart, Beethoven, etc . . . ; and with the leadership and guidance wholeheartedly given by Mrs. Jean Graham, the Southwest orchestra will continue to achieve in the years to come.





Upper left going clockwise: Scott Jessup and Terry Romanko rehearse a difficult viola passage for an upcoming concert. Mrs. Jean Graham gives the audience beforehand information on concert selections to be played by the orchestra. Seth Larmer, Andy Mullins, and Steve Massey display the concentration needed by A Capella choir members. Enunciation of the words is one of the most important factors when singing any type of choral piece. Director Alan Potts leads his choir through strict, continuous rehearsals. Darrell Stark, Randy Phillips, and Alan Reed add to the variety of facial expressions encountered in any choir class. Flautist Tracey Schunder performs as her solo debut the **Quantz Flute Concerto**. "Why won't Mrs. Graham let me play my Dvorak cello concerto?" ponders a sullen Beth Enochs, while David Holiday casts an inquiring eye towards the audience.



Do, Re, Mi, . . .

The Southwest choir is not just your run of the mill choir; in fact, three separate organizations comprise this rather unique department. A Capella choir deals mainly with the advanced vocalists who have, through the years, developed their talents well enough to sing unaccompanied. Rhythmical Medieval songs make up an interesting repertoire for the Madrigal choir. It can be found singing to any senior English class studying that particular period. Show choir completes the list; this group incorporates contemporary song as well as choreographed stage work for an effective presentation.





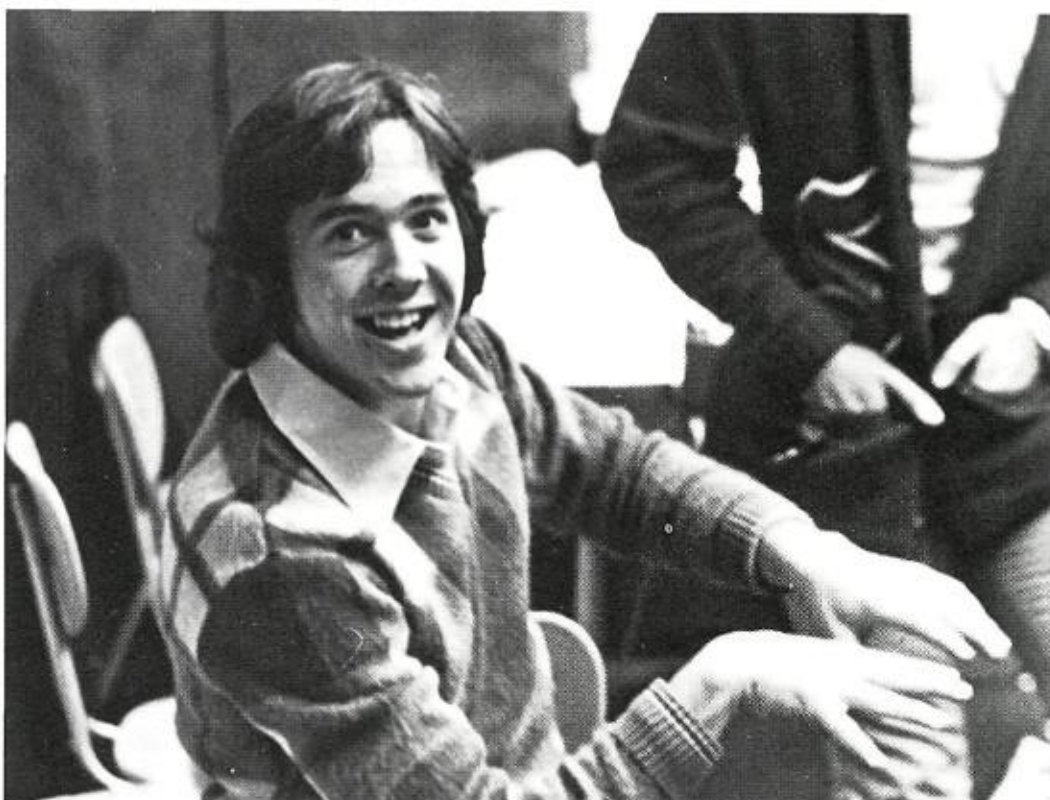
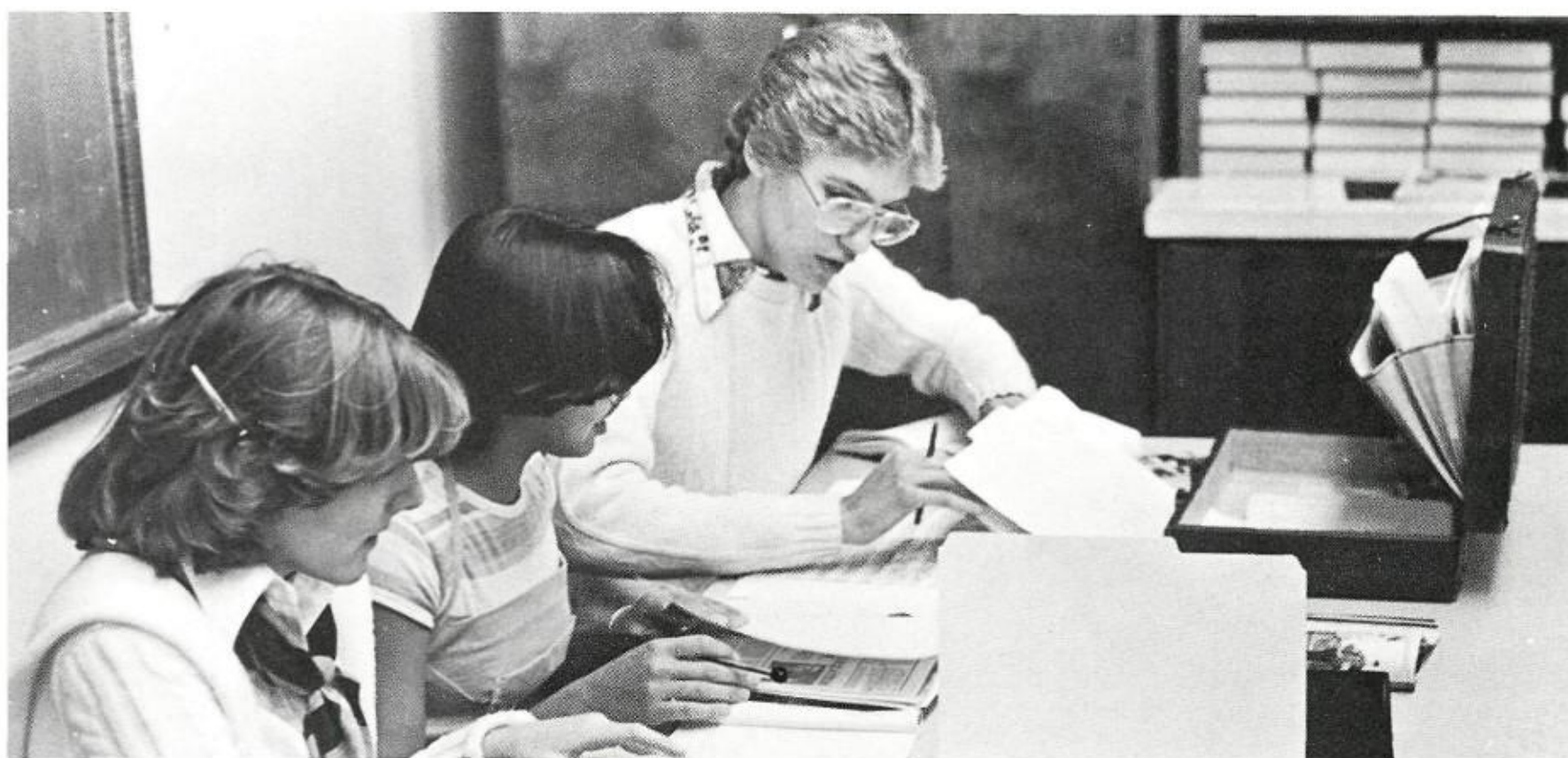
Stage "Fright"

Experience is the best teacher, or so the drama department displays as students gain knowledge from on stage performance as well as designing stage props, applying their own theatrical make-up, and working out improvisational acts. Exposure to advanced and professional drama productions, such as trips to Scott Theatre and Casa Manana, provide background essential to the development of the drama student. With their fall production of "Heaven Can Wait" the drama students, again, showed their multi-talents both on and off stage.





Clockwise from upper left: Mary Papai puts the finishing touches on Pam Patison before performance time. A creative Andy Mullins works defiantly to finish a much needed stage prop. "Why don't you grow up?", questions Phil Fitch of Pat Lynch. Cindy Widner, Mary Ganson, and Jorge Ramirez find the paperwork involved with forensics a stifling of their creative potential. "Look Ma, my hands survived the dishwashing test!", exclaims Eric Webber. "I never go anyplace without my coiffeur," muses Pam Henderson of Ann Hunter. Proper make-up is an essential part of an actor's performance.



Speaking Out ...

The Forensics Dept. is an extension of the debate and speech classes. This involves extra preparation time with more individual assistance offered to these students for the purpose of improving speech techniques. Events ranging from extemporaneous speaking through debate to dramatic reading has brought this department numerous awards and recognition as one of the most competitive and outstanding schools in public speaking.



“Sound Of Music”

1976's spring production "Sound of Music" involves a frustrated young novice named Maria who tries to find her true calling in life. She acquires happiness after encountering the family Von Trapp, but her new found happiness lasts only until the entire family must escape the beginnings of Hitler's regime. Production of this musical resulted from the endless effort on the part of all involved; continuous auditions, rehearsals, and more rehearsals took time and effort, but in the end, Southwest created one of the most imaginative, top quality musicals ever.

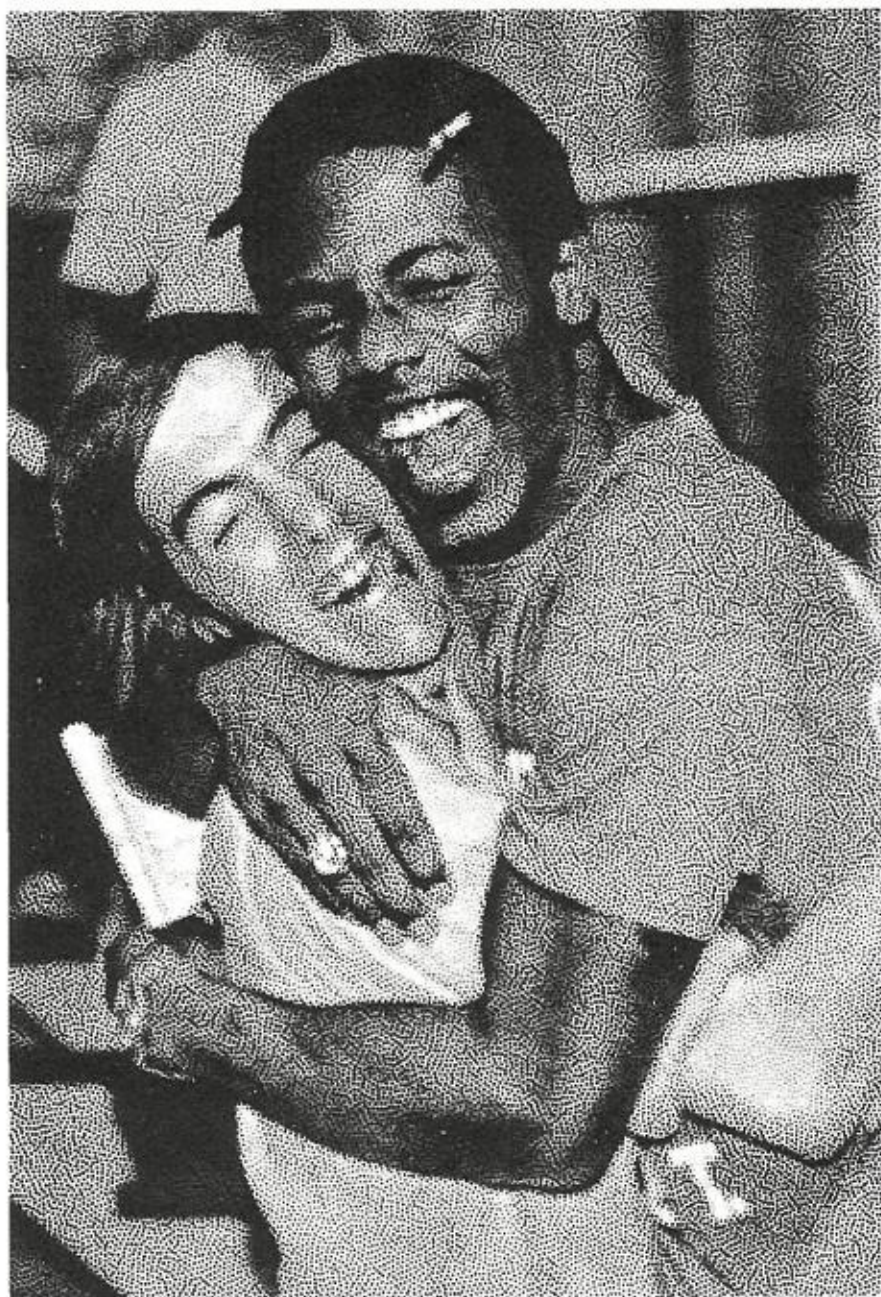


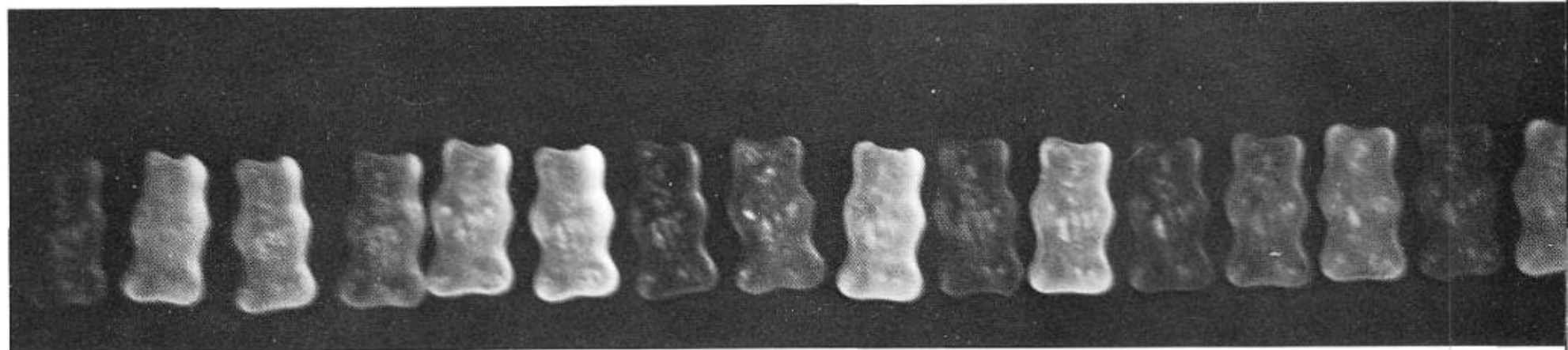
From upper left, going clockwise: Joe Rattan and Karen Tweedale sing their way through the characters of Captain Von Trapp and Elsa. Carla Standridge, who plays the character of Mother Superior, has trouble breaking the habit offstage. "Keep your grubby hands off me," remarks Darrell Stark to Ramone Briones. Darrell Stark and Pam Pattison express their negative emotions during a rehearsal break . . . while the same Darrell Stark and the not so same W. James Grayson react jubilantly before a photographer's waiting camera. "I never could figure out the innovations in nun's ready-to-wear," muses Kathy Pratt. Jenny Kallenburg, Pam Henderson, Angela Abbott, and Joan Spooner join Michelle McSpadden in a chorus of "The Lonely Goatherd."



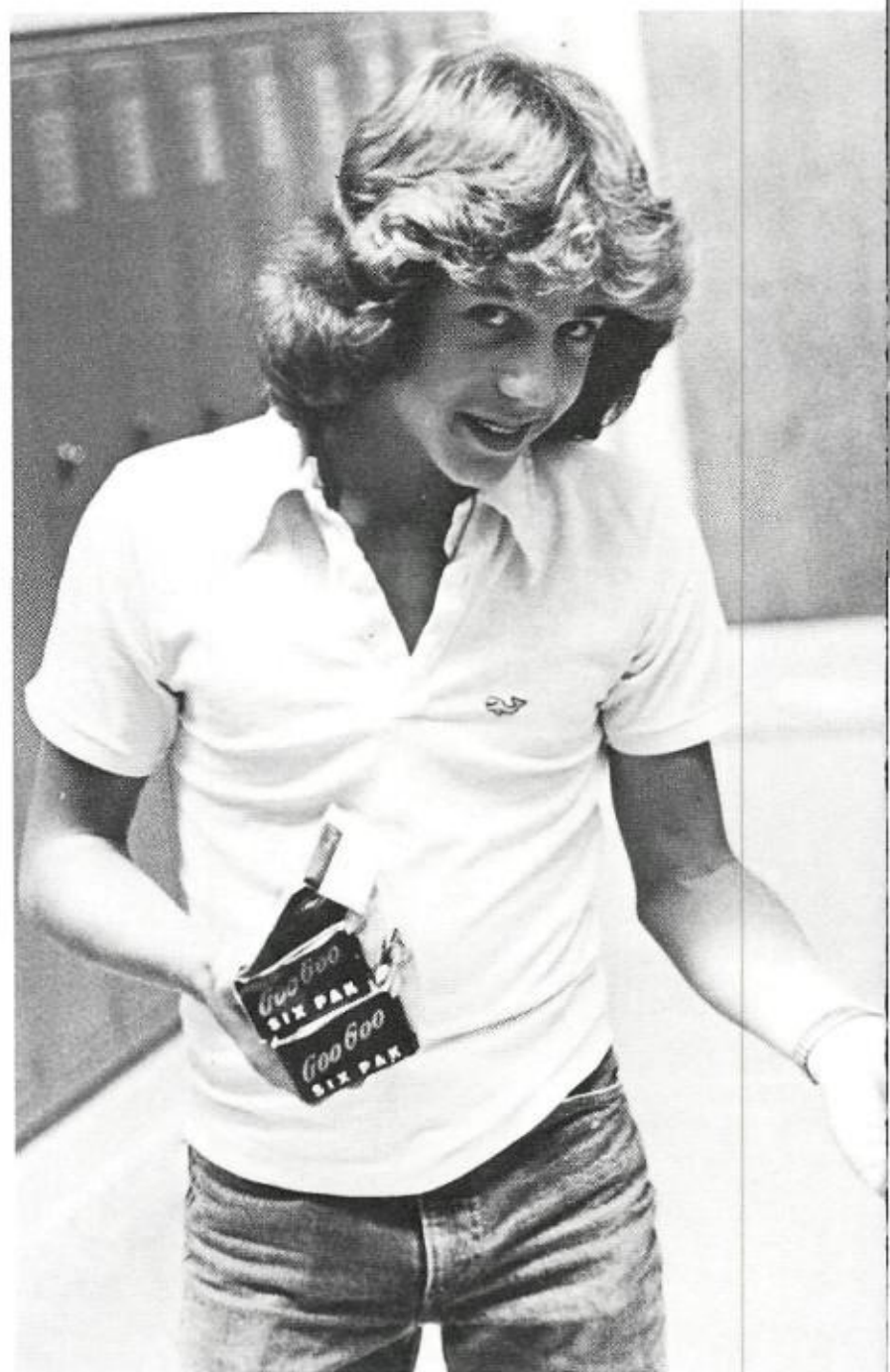
Act 1: Scene 1 . . .

"Heaven Can Wait", Southwest's fall production, gained a par for the course response from the public as well as the student body audiences. This three act play, about a boxer whose soul is taken to Heaven too early, profited in the box office just enough to break even; and despite the howling and whistling from the school matinee (usually the manners demonstrated by a number of Southwest students), these actors demonstrated the fine acting potential needed to gain recognition in any course of fine arts.





Clockwise from above: Gummy bears have to wait in line, too. "I am not a ghost," replies Lisa Beaver. "Are you sure you don't want a goo-goo?" inquires Alan Hecht. A Toblerone expectantly waits to be eaten.



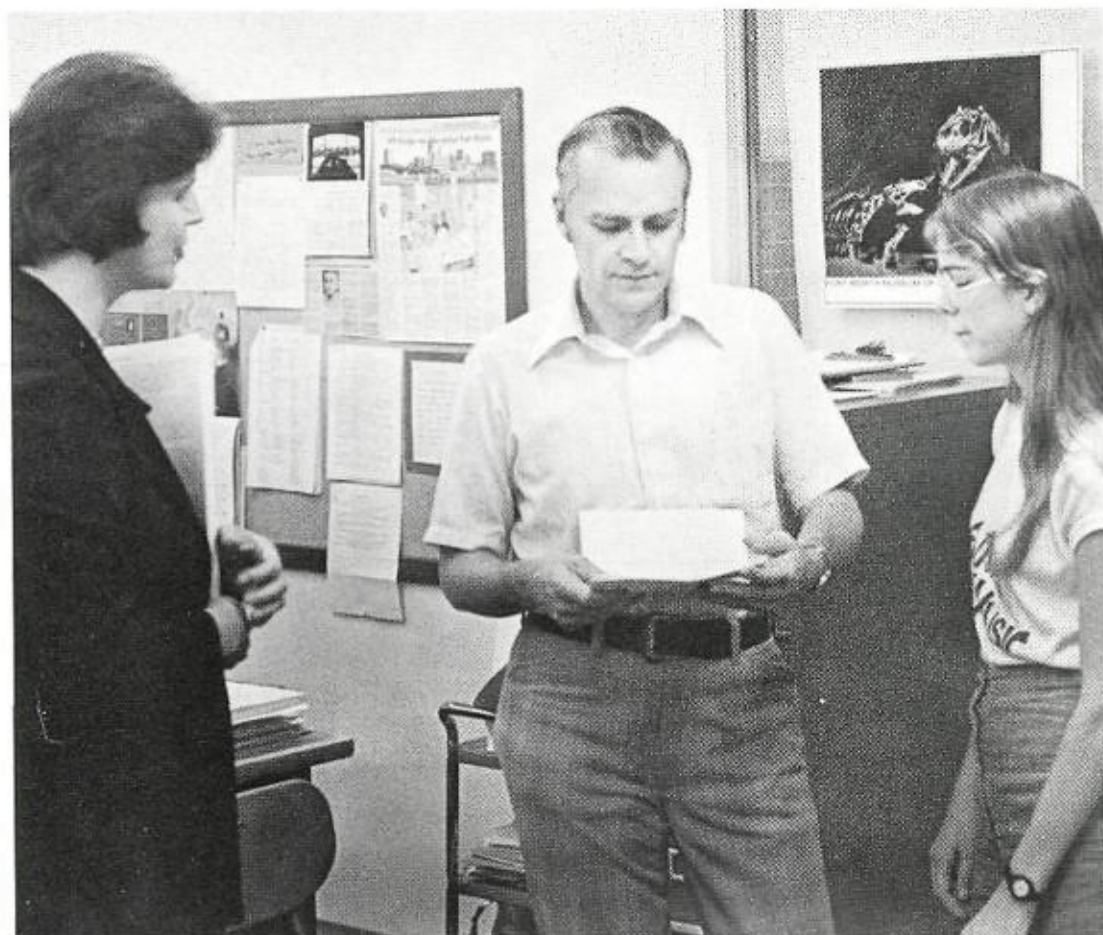
Business Goes On

Southwest High School or Southwest Vocational Training Center? The number of qualified graduating sales personnel multiplies each year. Perhaps the consumer protection agency should open an office in the cafeteria. Why? What has brought on this rash of buying and selling? On any given day it is possible to purchase gummy bears, chocolate bars, t-shirts or stick candy. If one joins a club because they happen to be interested in its goals, one inadvertently gains training towards their 'Master of Selling' Degree, awarded to a select multitude. Other opportunities to unintentionally support Southwest High come through the sale of magazines, class rings, graduation announcements and invitations, the annual, the student directory, spirit ribbons, football, basketball, baseball and dance tickets, halloween candy, candy canes, Homecoming hints, assembly passes, Rebel pens, and bumper stickers. What more could any student ask for?



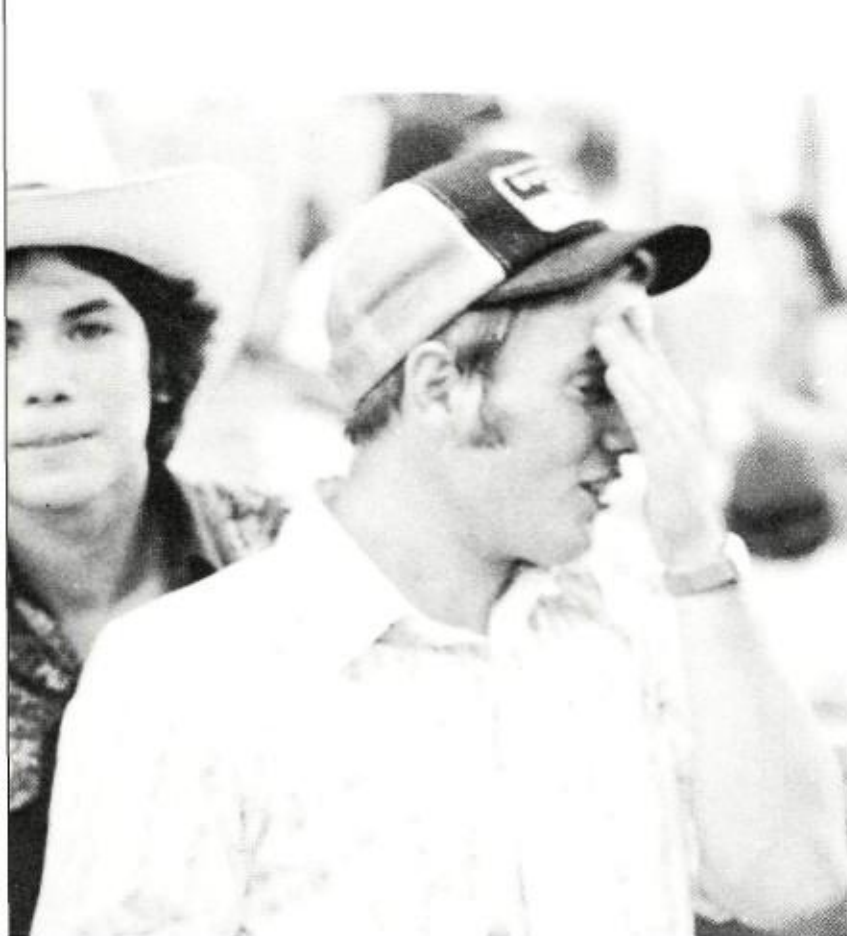


Clockwise from left: Mrs. Mary Jones discusses algebra with Mr. Smith, a concerned parent. Mrs. Laura Rhodes visits with Wendy Hall and her mother about forensics. Paul Caines watches as his parents confer with Mrs. Dorothy Thomas about those questionable chemistry grades. Cathy Carver and her father discuss her progress in English with Mrs. Julie Cochran.



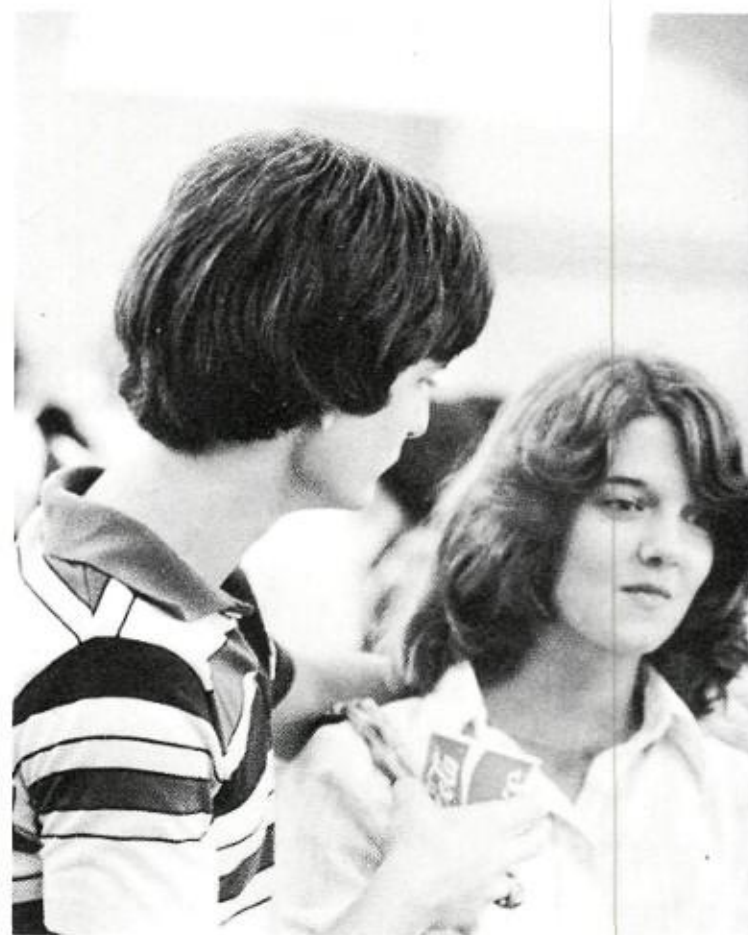
SHS Opens Up

Thursday, October 20, parents were invited to meet with their child's teachers in order to supply the oft-missing link between school and home. Dr. Robinson, the varsity cheerleaders, and the drama department welcomed parents and students with an assembly in hopes of providing them with a better understanding of Southwest. Afterward, parents talked informally with teachers and enjoyed refreshments provided by Student Council and National Honor Society.



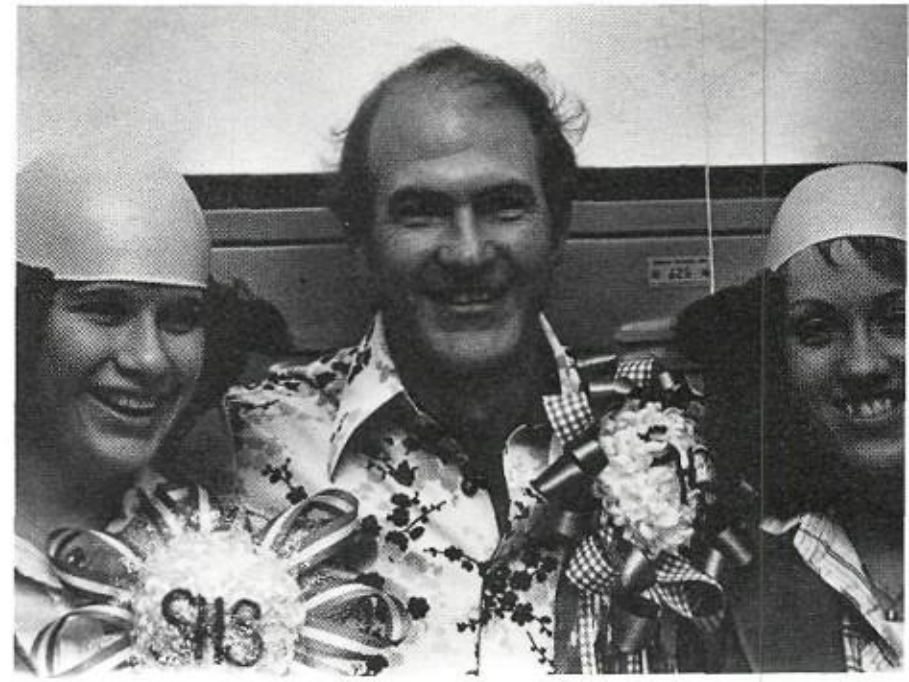
The Beer Flows ...

The Tarrant County Convention Center became a main attraction for young and old when the German festival "Oktoberfest" opened its doors on October 1, 2. This event, held annually by the Symphony League of Fort Worth, provided a variety of entertainment as well as enough sauerkraut, sausage, and that ever flowing beer to keep the multitudes of people happy.

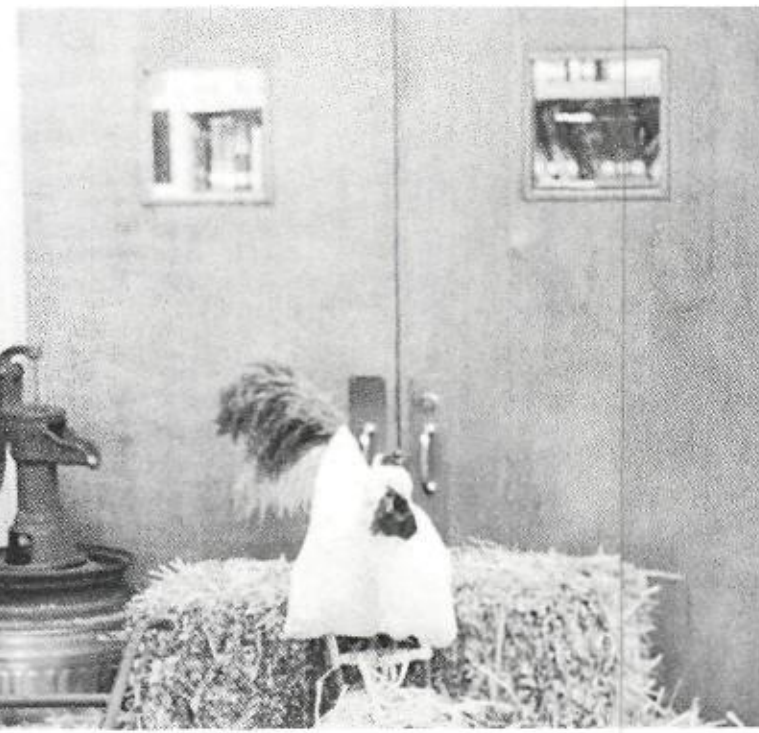
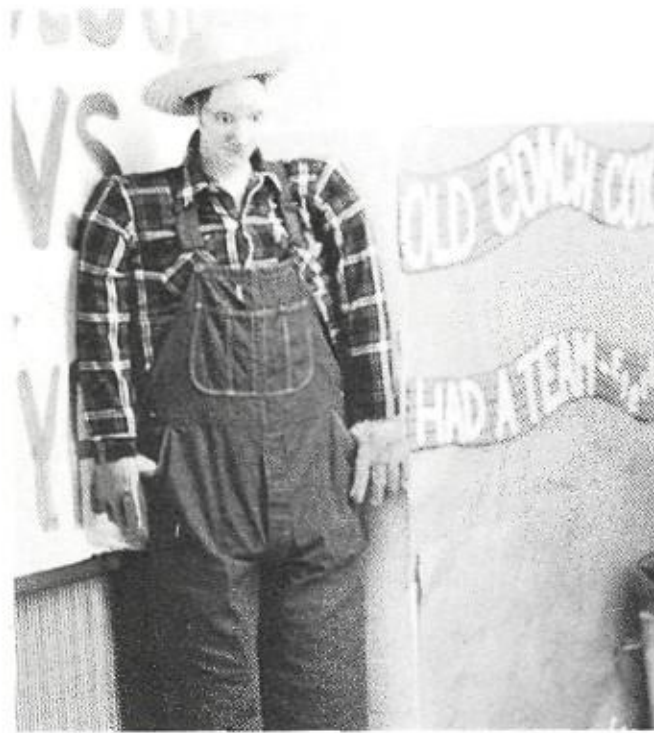




From upper left, going clockwise: "Not tonight, I've got a headache," sighs Robert Young. Scott Benner and Mitch Galvan decide that it takes two hands to handle a Budweiser mug. "What do you mean say 'cheese'?", exclaims Dori Cameron. The excitement of Oktoberfest brings smiles to the faces of Robert Herman and Southwest grad Dani Robinson. Kent Schmedel tries to persuade Shery Looney into entering the polka contest with him. "Now wadaya wanna do?" asks Alan Goad of Shari Meadows.



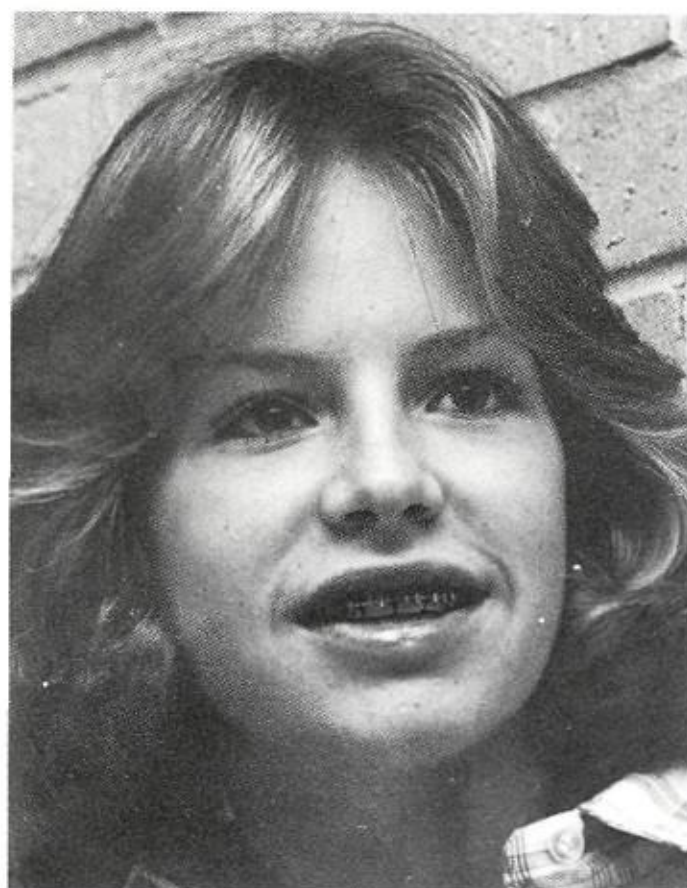
From upper left going clockwise: Freshmen Tawni Permann and Terri Yates wonder how those upper-classmen decorate lockers. Mr. Weaver invites his pals from Disneyland Wanda Gray and Suzanne Fulps to come join the fun. Sophomores merit an honorable mention in the hall contest with their simulated football field. Ava Blackman entertains the pep rally audience with a rendition of "Wishing On A Star." Secret Servicemen Wendell Grayson and Eric Webber turn over the ballot announcing the Homecoming Queen winner, Melissa Hicks. Even Rome fell to ruin. Mike Webb and his date take part in the customary round of dinner, game, dance and afterward? Maureen Walsh and Marshall Harris discuss their ideas on what makes a good Homecoming hall. Status symbol, memoir, money down the drain, how much am I worth to you—all rolled into one—the MUM. A portion of the junior's winning homecoming hall.





Making It Happen

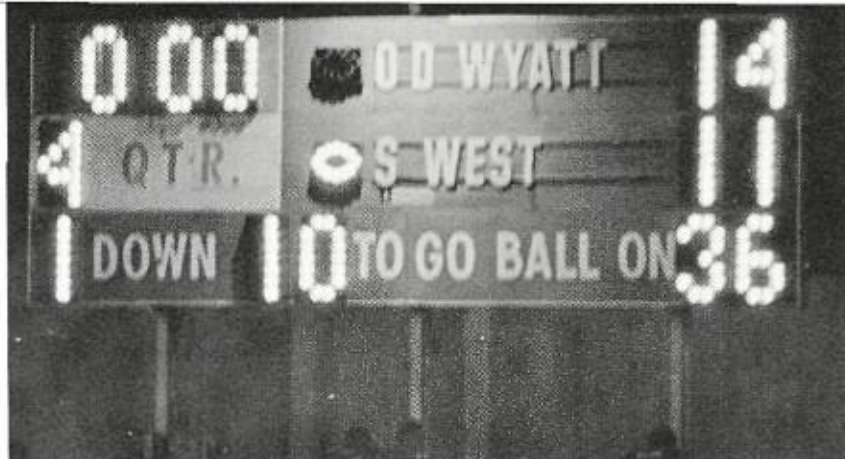
Overgrown corsages against backgrounds of barnyards, goalposts and commercialism, greet everyone with eyes to see. The labor of months will soon be swept into the past, and life will go on, yet this is a momentous day. Humiliation for some, disgust for others and fulfillment of wild dreams for many; all these emotions mark Homecoming Day 1977.



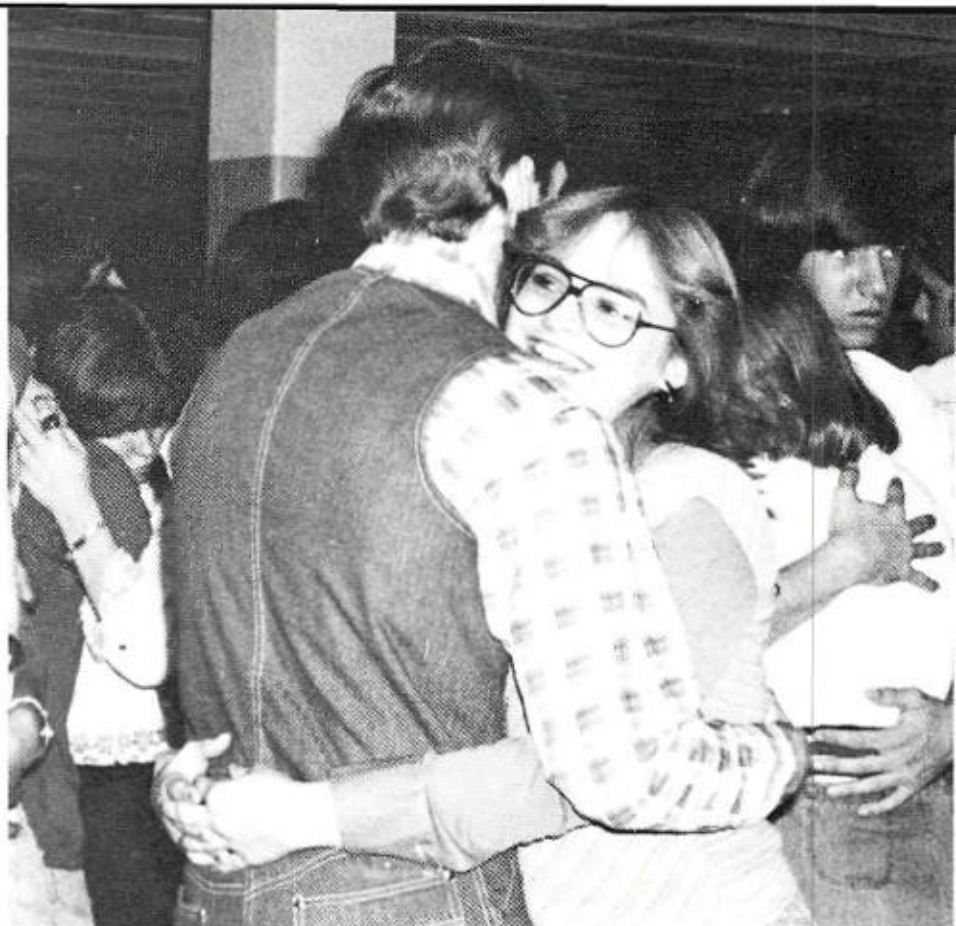
Tradition Lives

It is up to the student body to select the five Homecoming Queen finalists from twenty girls selected by the senior class. Then the student body marks their ballots one last time, this determining who will be the Homecoming Queen. This year band member Melissa Hicks was the honored winner. The day began with delivery of mums, decorated halls, little or no schoolwork, 'a special pep rally,' followed by the football game and dance. The football team made a gallant effort to stomp the Wyatt Chapparals and barely missed a victory. Students then consoled themselves by dancing to the music of Lodella at Roundup Inn.





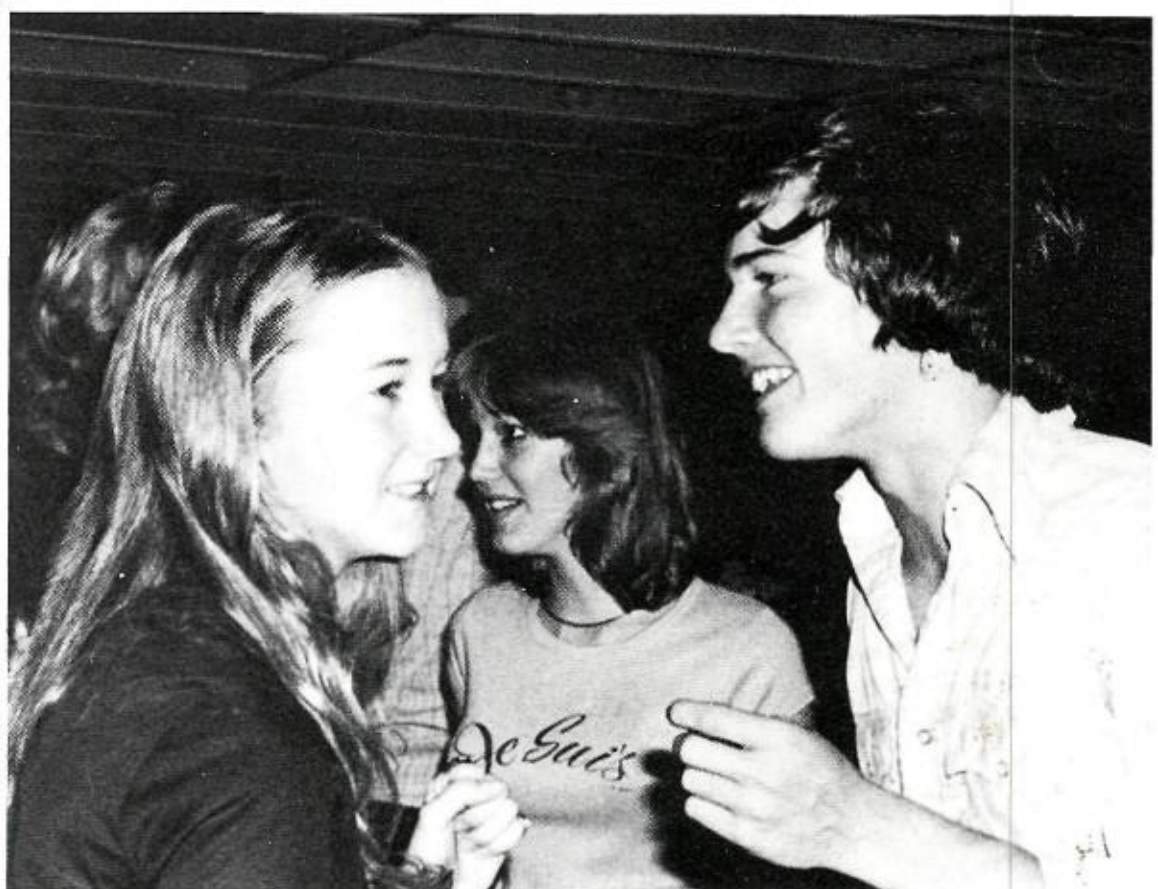
Clockwise from upper left: Princesses Holli Jackson, Kelly Fair and Holley Burdine; Frances Blassingame concentrates on what her next move will be. As George Washington Patten put it, "If we must perish in the fight, Oh! let us die like men." Tonya Thornton and her date exchange meaningful glances. Kiss you? I don't even know you! Sometime, somewhere, when you least expect it . . . Mike Wood and Linda Ford check to make sure no one is watching. Homecoming Queen Melissa Hicks; Princess Janet Brown.

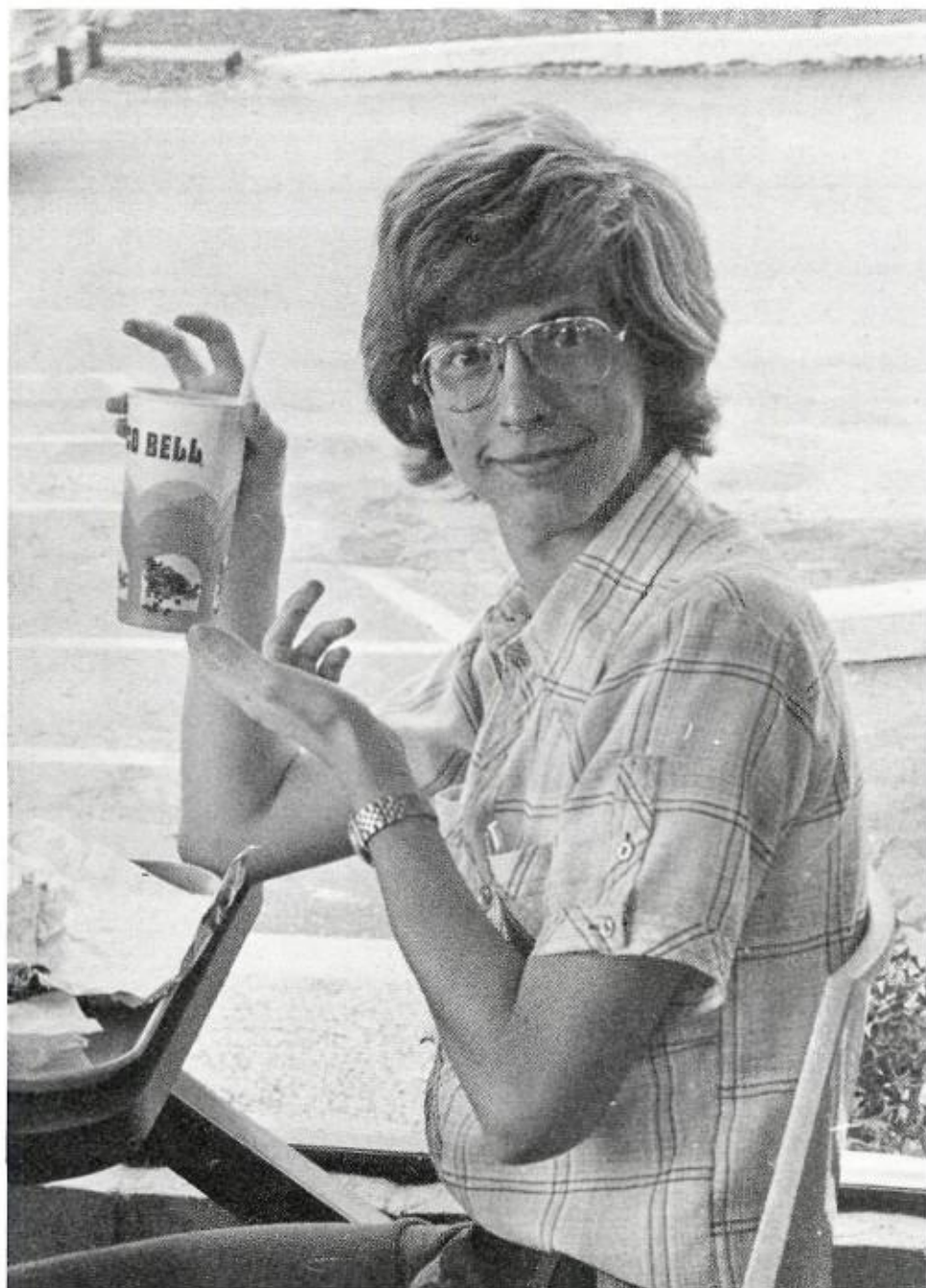


Stepping Out

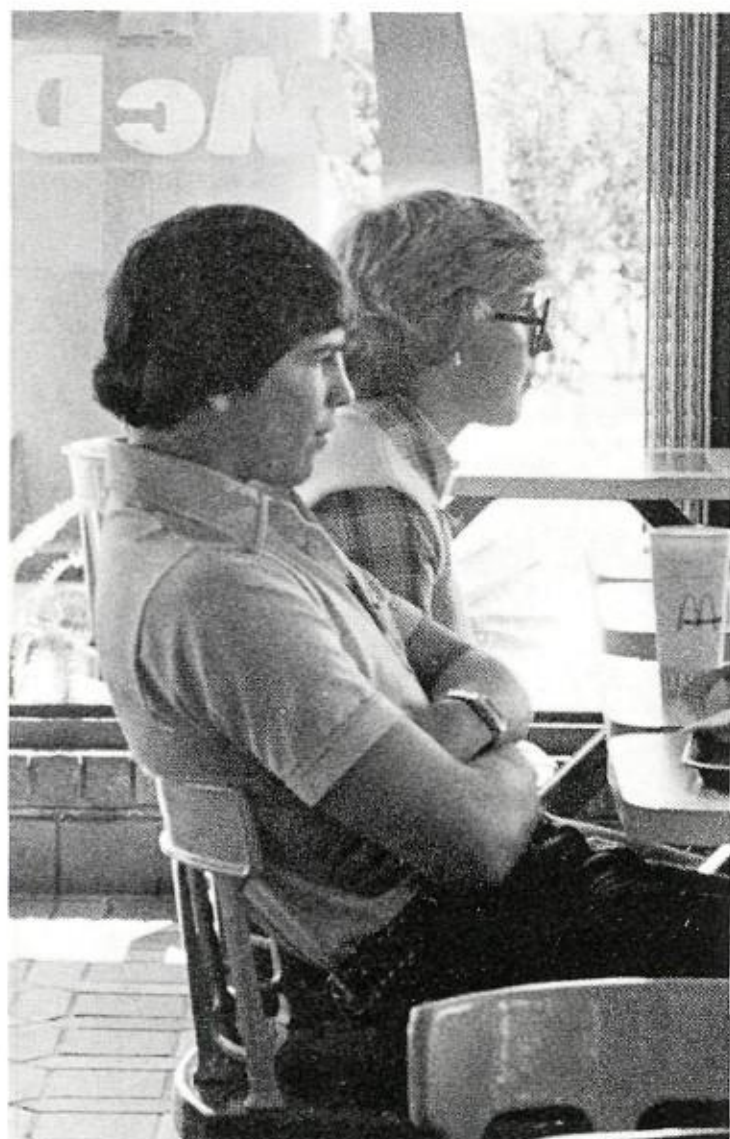
Spurred on by itchy feet, an extra dollar, or rare cases of fall fever, students attending the weekly Friday night dances burned up an estimated 78,452.9 calories in three short months. The dance season began with a Howdy Dance, sponsored by the Student Council, and continued under the sponsorship of the football team and, occasionally, the cheerleaders.

While students complained of too many lights and bad acoustics, school administrators considered discontinuing the Friday night fare. Nevertheless, the people kept coming, so the records kept spinning.





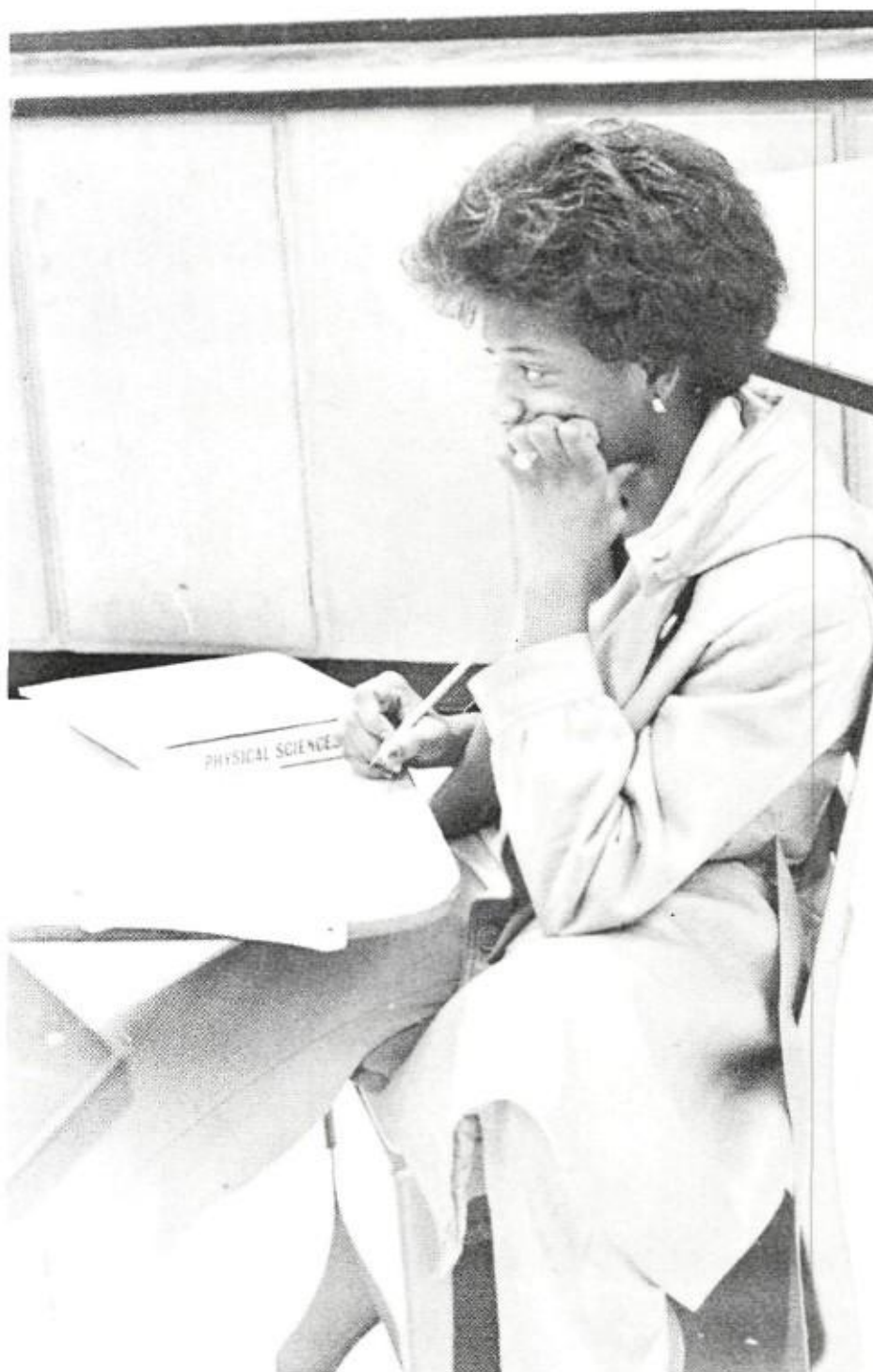
Clockwise from left: "I always use this cup because it's durable, it's economy size and it leaves my clothes with that clean, fresh feeling," asserts Brian Brock. "All I want is another cherry pie," repeats Margie Geurtz, as her alleged friends refuse her once again. Alan Anthony and Belinda Walker decide to wait another few minutes before heading back to school. Pam Patison, Julie Harris, and Monique Wells are overpowered by south of the border taste treats.



I'm Soooo Hungry ...

Over the years, between 11:15 and 1:20 every weekday, cars laden with students have whizzed down Altamesa Boulevard in search of nourishment. This year was no exception. Students interested in tickling their taste buds, lubricating their lips, tantalizing their teeth, and stimulating their stomachs, broke away from Mom's cooking and ate at McDonalds, Taco Plaza, Dairy Queen, Sonic, Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn, or Jim Dandy. This fleeting respite was, as always, expended all too quickly.

Clockwise from below: Shawna Nickell memorizes the table of contents for her first freshman English assignment. Russell Killen displays the universal reverence students have for their literature textbooks. A student ponders her relationship to the universe. Bill Herron does research for another book report.



Study Brings Knowledge?

The work just never seemed to stop. Some teachers even believed that that was what school was all about. Students continued to endure perennial harrassment in the form of book reports, term themes, poetry recitation, basic cell building, and geometry tests. Although some went after it with relentless zeal, glorying in their accomplishments, the rest of us were satisfied to squeeze through with a minimum of effort—whether the minimum meant an A+ or a D-.



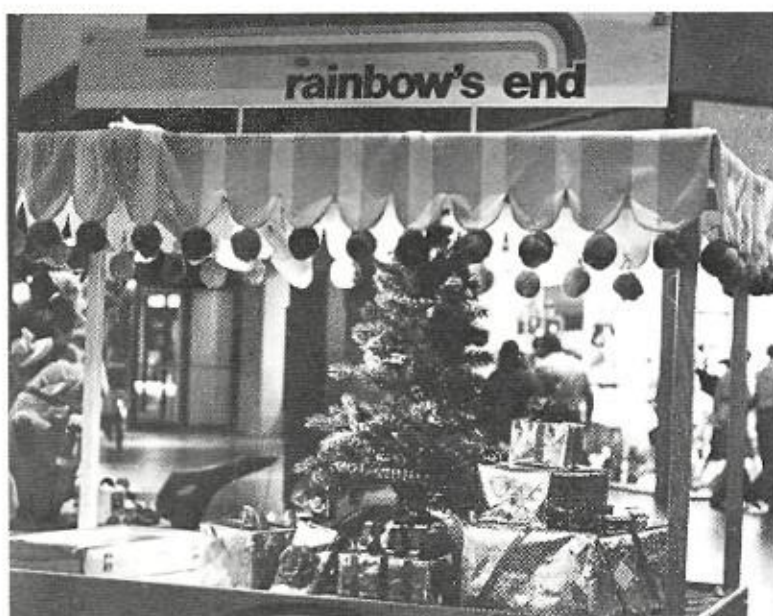
Clockwise from left: Cathy Hook and Karen Beamish stack cheese for a living. Lisa Graffigna admits, "Well, I really only do it for the money!" Kevin McKinney asserts, "I love working for The Great American Shoe Store!" Patricia Harris looks over a potential ice cream customer. "Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money."



Students Toil After Hours

The Southwest High School employment rate sharply increased this year due to the opening of Hulen Mall. Due to the rising costs of fuel, food and entertainment, students were forced to become pawns of private industry. As was expected, the unemployment percentage dropped drastically in December due to seasonal hiring, then returned to normal levels in January. Although the consumer price index indicated increasing financial burdens for everyone, the first quarter hiring survey taken in April 1978 pointed to many frustrated job hunters. Experts estimated that the employment outlook would have been more dismal if not for the annual opening of Six Flags Over Texas in March.

Christmas Glitters Early

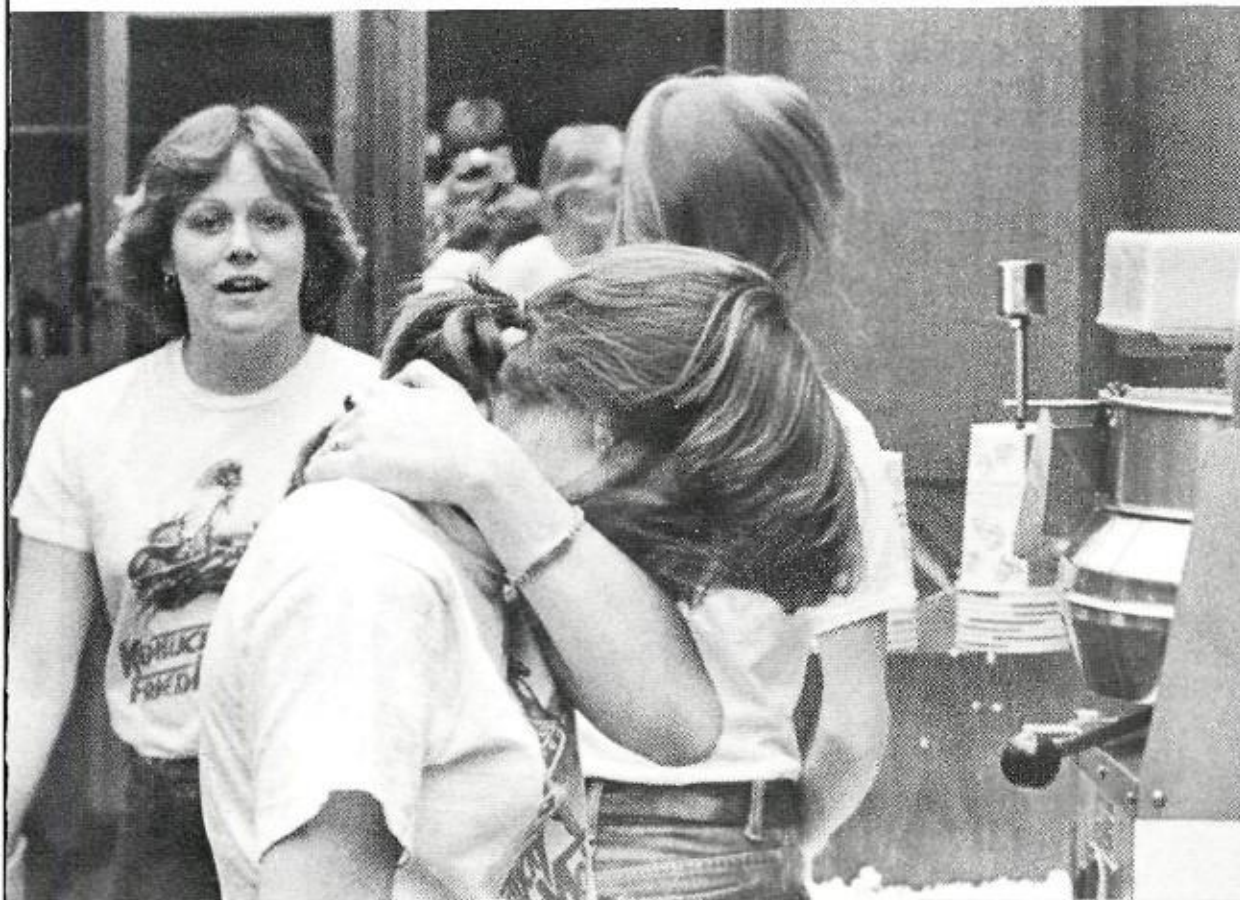


It seems that every retailer you run into is trying to sell you something before you've even thought about buying it. Such is the case with Christmas, and last year was no exception. By mid-November, stores were reminding everyone to start cleaning out their wallets and flashing the ol' Mastercharge. Of course, such things brighten up the concrete a bit, don't they?



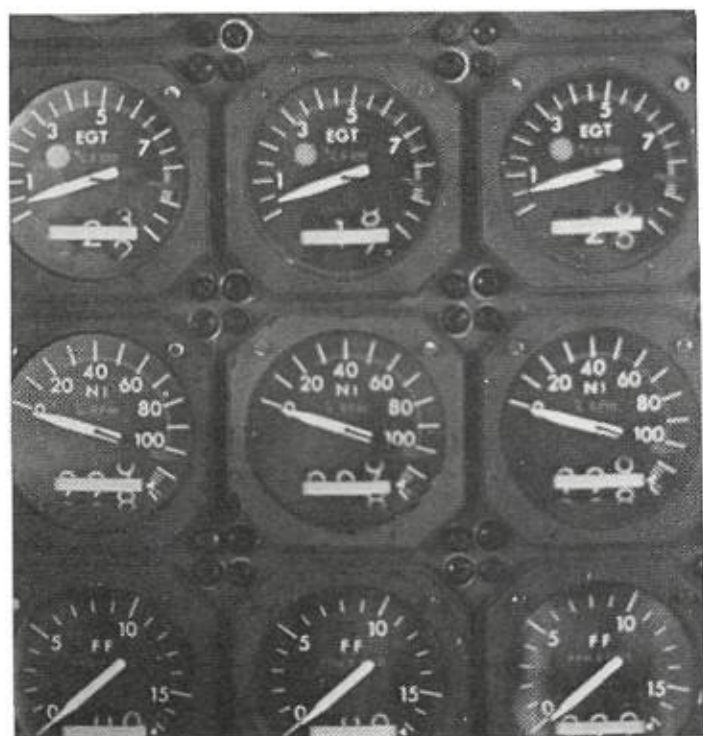
Clockwise, from top left: Futuristic Christmas people (Christmas Yet To Come?). Traditional wreath brings visions of Merry Olde England to mind. Glass ball on plastic tree. Finally, presents at the end of a rainbow.

Pastimes Range from Conventional to Zany



In or out of school, recreation (in some circles called "goofing off") seems to be considerably more popular than work of any kind, especially homework. Eating, preferably at a place other than home, seems to head the list of popular pastimes, with practical jokes ranking a close second. One of the more noticeable stunts is "wrapping houses" (or cars, or anything), for people who would rather put some risk into their daily (or nightly) activities. Sports, from front-yard football to bowling, skiing to skating, remain very popular. With or without the facilities, SHS students can be expected to "goof off" in style.

Clockwise from top left: Carla Cox and Donna Rainwater get their guaranteed satisfaction. Cheryle Ahlquist manages a smile despite her inability to hit anything, including the gutter. Some people consider this fun, but Terri Shields obviously doesn't and Carol Mulqueen seems about to throw popcorn at anybody who does. H.A.R.A.S.S. strikes again.



Aviators Fly Free

With the increase of aerial transportation in America, it's not surprising that aviation classes at Southwest fill every quarter with students seeking both fun and experience towards a possible career. Aviation includes classroom instruction and field trips to aviation centers such as the Fort Worth Radar Center, the Carswell Flight Line, and the American Airlines Flight Academy. Meteorology and model rocketry were also areas aviation students explored this year. Watch out, Lindbergh!



Clockwise, from top left: Dan Beberstein attempts his first solo flight while Mr. Gerald McCombs clears airspace and James Huggins and Mike Hobbs anxiously look on. Benji Baca and Woody Winn ready their hot air balloon project. Woody Winn and Andy Killion observe take-off of model Space Shuttle. "What turns this thing on?"

Students Speak in Many Tongues



Clockwise, from top left: Mr. Jim Hofmann demonstrates that headphones are not harmful. Donna Haggard musters "instinct to kill" against fellow classmate. Rapt attention is demonstrated by Marianne Gerald. Dawn Anderson and Elizabeth Duncan demonstrate the opposite.

Miles and miles of tape run through the Southwest Language Lab every day, affecting the brains of students with strange sounds. Currently offered are German, French, Spanish, Latin and Russian. However, the Language Department not only concentrates on reading, speaking and writing a foreign language; cultural backgrounds are also emphasized. In addition, faculty sponsored trips to foreign lands are often available during the summer, broadening horizons further and creating a true cosmopolitan atmosphere at Southwest.

Art Forms Reflect Ancient Cultures



Often the artistic heritage of a past civilization tells more about the lives of people in that culture than anything else. One of Southwest's most unique classes, humanities, gives students a chance to explore the diverse art forms of civilizations such as ancient Greece, Egypt, Byzantium, and the Middle Ages, along with many others, to learn more about the people of long ago. Because the scope of this study could easily fill several libraries, students are encouraged to focus on a particular art form from a particular culture in order to fully explore the cultural influences that produced art. Students then undertake projects that demonstrate their knowledge of a particular civilization and its art. Taught by senior English teacher Miss Anne Walker, the course so far has produced a level of study and outright "culture" seldom matched in the normal high school curriculum.



Clockwise from top left: Present humanities students (from left) Beverlee Nix, Cindy Spruill, Annette Taylor, Laura Harris, Alice Amsden, Michael Smerick, and Miss Anne Walker exhibit examples of past projects ranging from Greek and Egyptian vases to medieval manuscripts to Grecian columns. "You mean people really lived in those places?" asks an astonished Michael Smerick. From left: Nora Stroo, Frank Pittman, David Holiday, Kelly McDonald, and Bruce Marchand hold mosaics, plaster castings of Greek vases, and to round it off, a mini Parthenon.



Personalized Attention Received



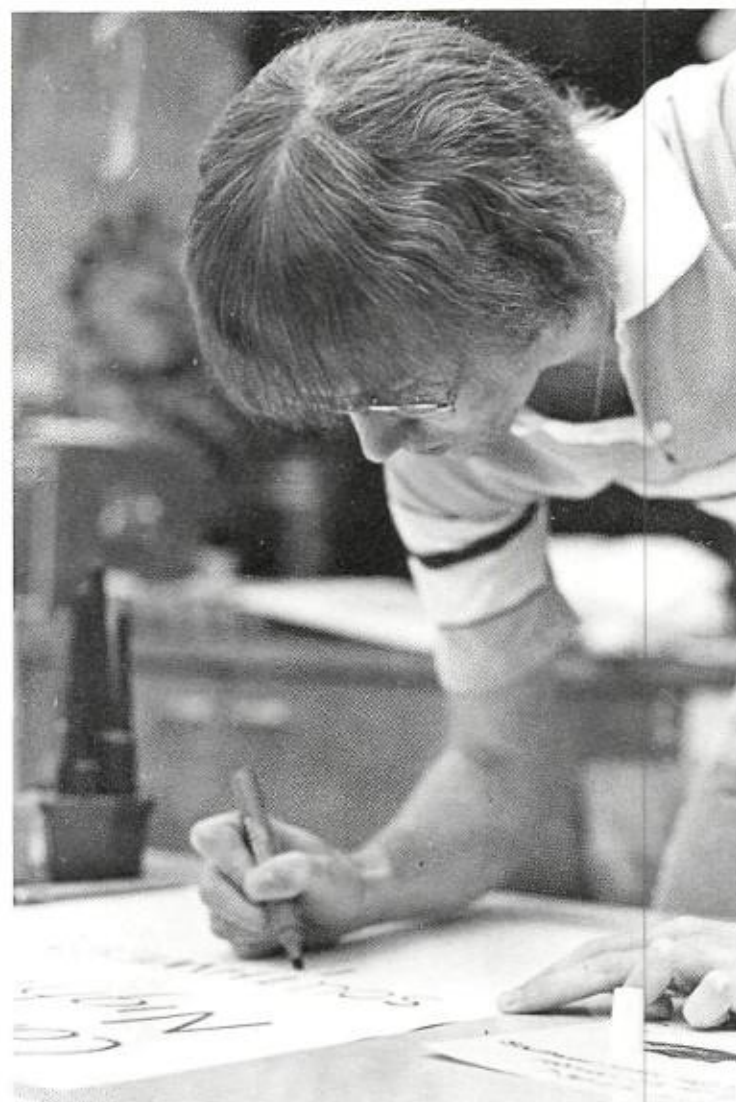
Clockwise from top left: The roving Yee-Haw camera surprises Archer Perry, Mrs. Mary Wells, and Ira Morgan; Virginia Langston is hard at work writing. Ms. Colleen Woolfolk, speech therapist, works with Charles Jenkins and Kay Yarborough.

For the student with learning difficulties, special education classes provide a place where it is possible to overcome such difficulties. Special ed. students are encouraged to share the view of Mrs. Mary Wells, that "every human being has some sort of handicap" and that theirs can be overcome as certainly as any other's. Individualized attention in government, English, and math allow students to study these subjects at their own rates.

In the same way, Ms. Colleen Woolfolk, a qualified speech therapist, works with students who have difficulty in public speaking.

Building a self concept is one of the chief aims of the special education department. This helps to create a favorable self image which is the first step in overcoming both physical and emotional problems.

Artistic Bent Expressed In Varied Creations

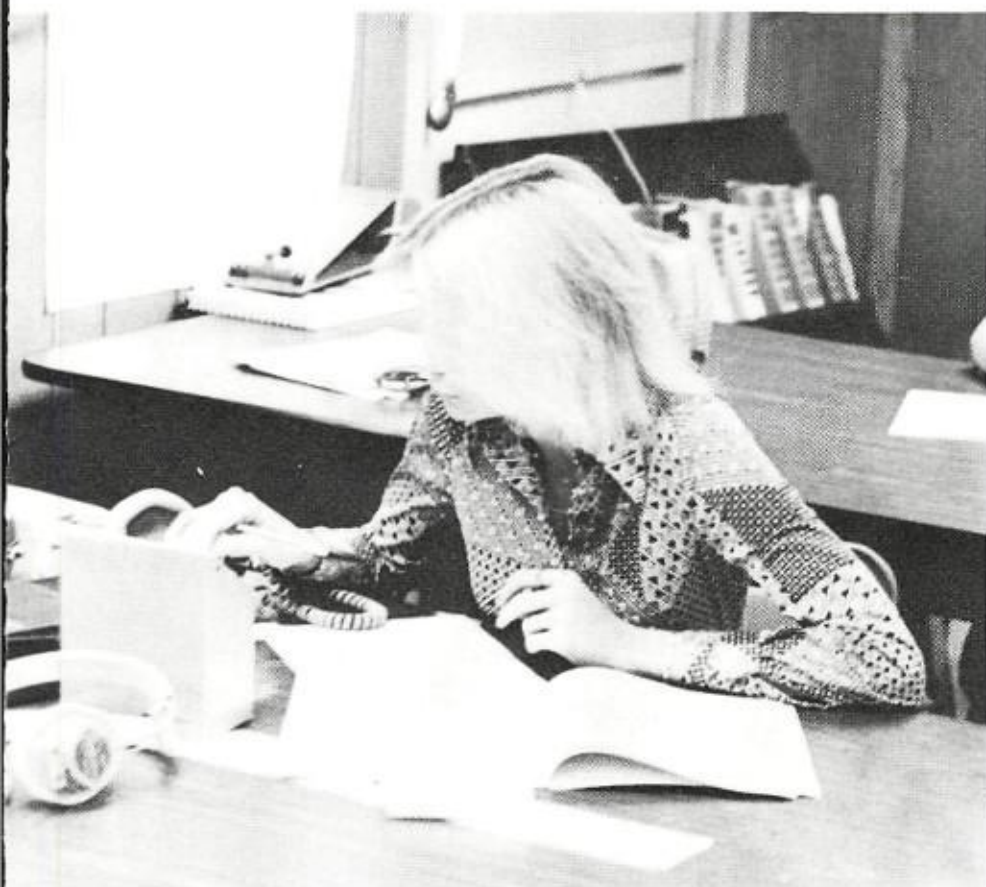


Students itching to release their creative energies often flock to Southwest's art department, where they certainly seem to release a great deal of energy, creative or otherwise. Under the harried guidance of Mrs. Shirley Rogers and Mrs. Bettie Smith, artistically minded students produce a myriad of creations in the fields of sculpture, drawing, painting, weaving, and printmaking every year. For the more practical minded, the art department provides posters announcing important events, and is responsible for the entire set and costume designs for Southwest's annual musical production, a prodigious task, as any past participant or viewer knows. Art programs are somewhat structured to give students experience in a wide range of media; however, individuality is hardly suppressed, as was shown by the extensive range of creations selected last year for the city-wide art competition at the Fort Worth National Bank.



Clockwise from top left: Patti Hook works on strange hooded sculpture (or is it vice-versa? That stare is suspicious). Paul Monroe works on a college-night poster. Verna Pumphrey weaves the day away.

Reading Inspires Confidence

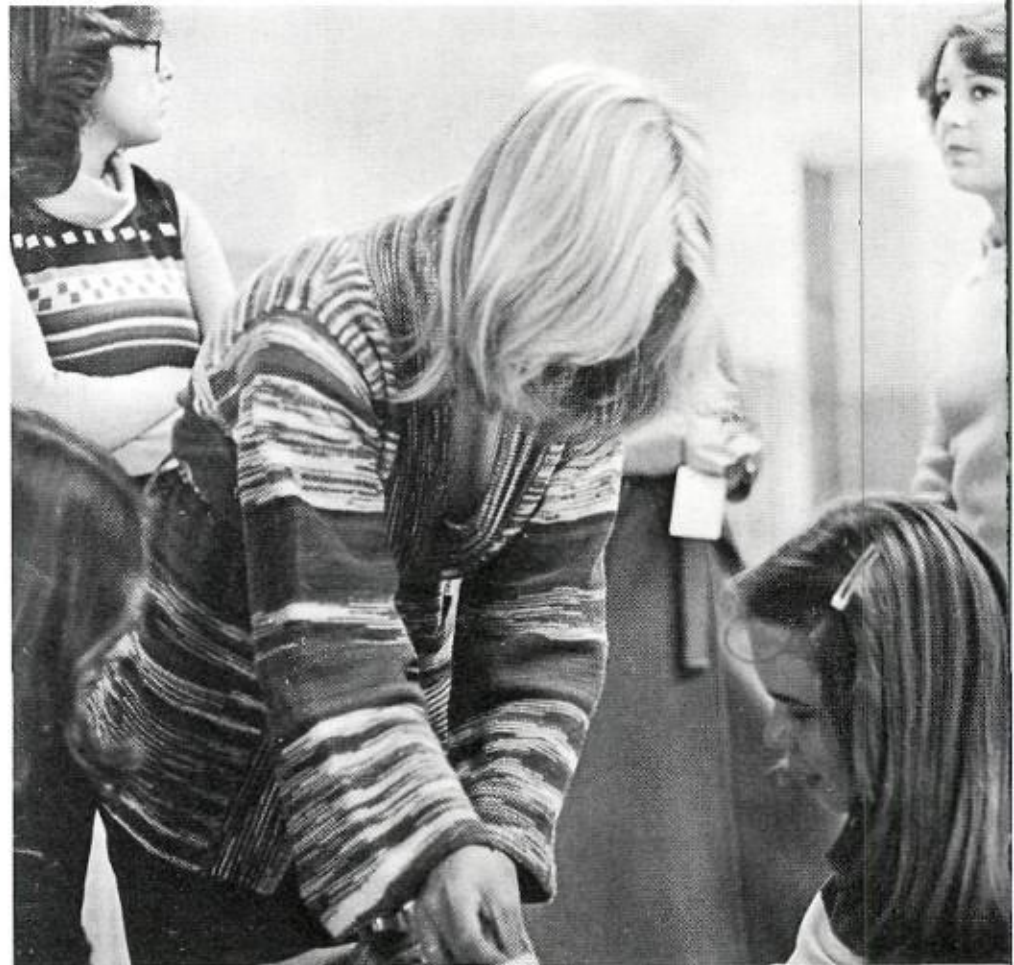


Clockwise from top left: Mike Hawkins overcomes his fear of reports while Mrs. Glee Patterson looks on. As Tom Batsche finds out, basic reading is a bit difficult with basic talking going on behind. Denise Grenda works assiduously on her individual project.

Do you have trouble studying? Do you ever find yourself at the bottom of a page with no idea of what you've just read? Why, you need help! Enroll now in Mrs. Phyllis Couch's and Mrs. Glee Patterson's reading classes and gobble up textbooks like hamburgers at McDonald's, fly through instructions, and actually remember what you read . . .

Seriously, individualized instruction and projects make the reading program at Southwest helpful to everyone, from remedial level to speedreader. College hopefuls find reading classes especially valuable as an expedient for study. Whatever the reason, that most basic of skills can always use a tune-up with a reading class.

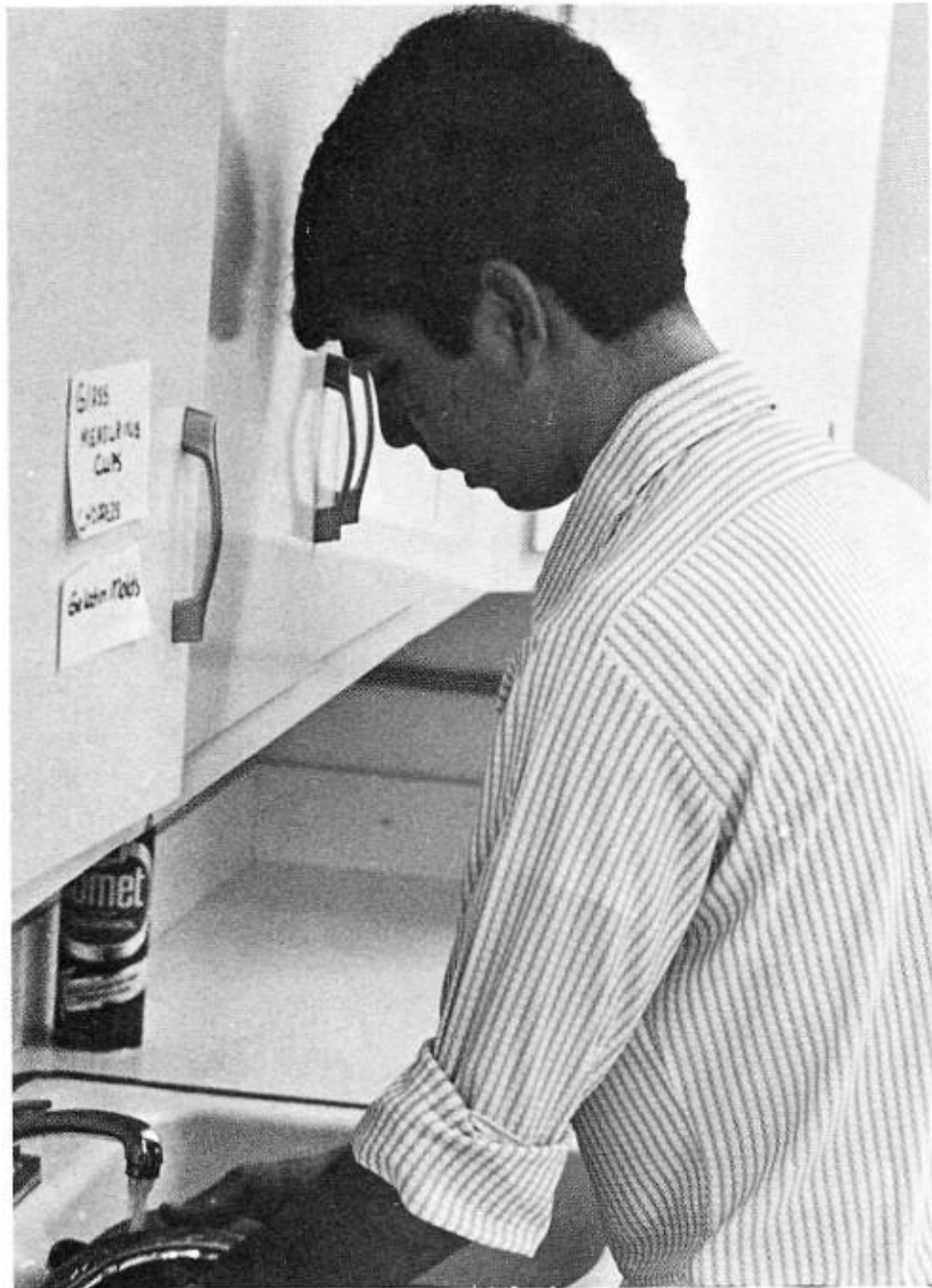
Clockwise from upper left: Eric Webber and Kevin Snelus show off the latest in apron designs. Frances Blassingame and Kim Neubecker stand guard as Kelly Black, Renee Curran, and Susan Neuberger practise voo-doo. Ron Rivers says, "Don't ask me, I only work here." "I never knew coloring could be such fun," exclaims Ginny Parker. Allison Price measures yarn for a nose mitten. Randy Leyva worries about getting dish pan hands. Terry Speed wonders how Hansel and Gretel got the witch in the oven.



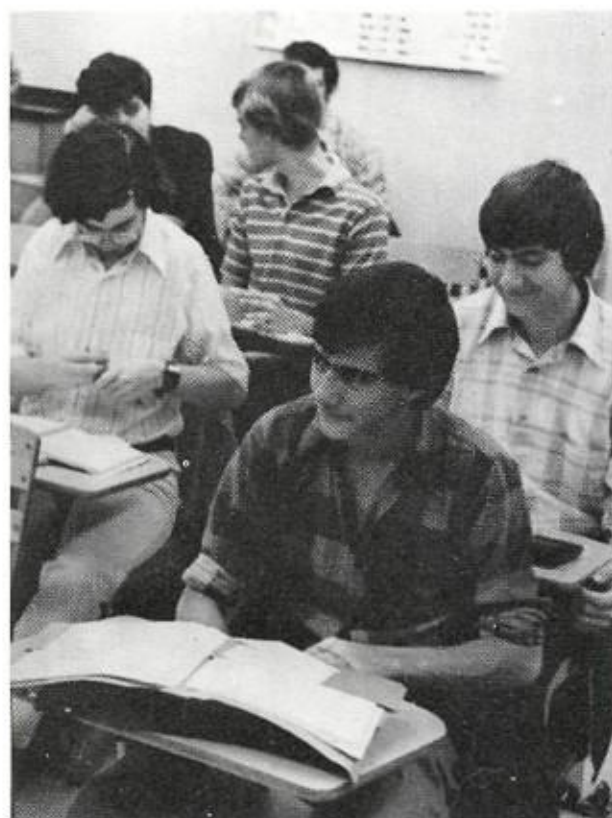
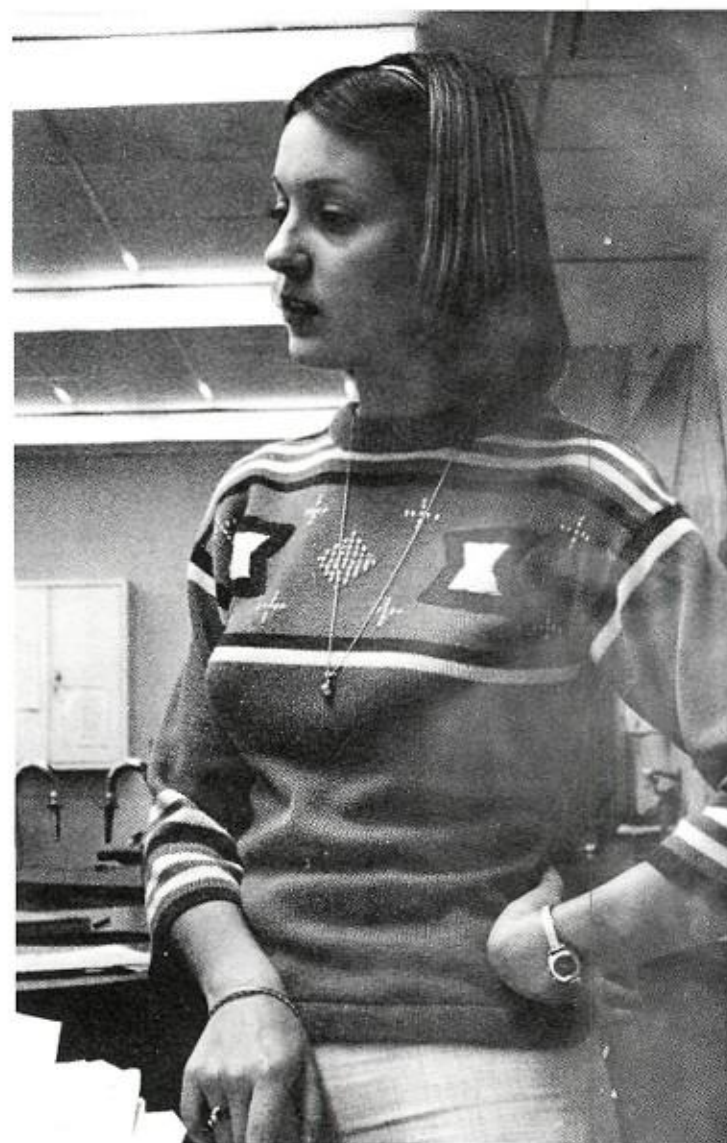
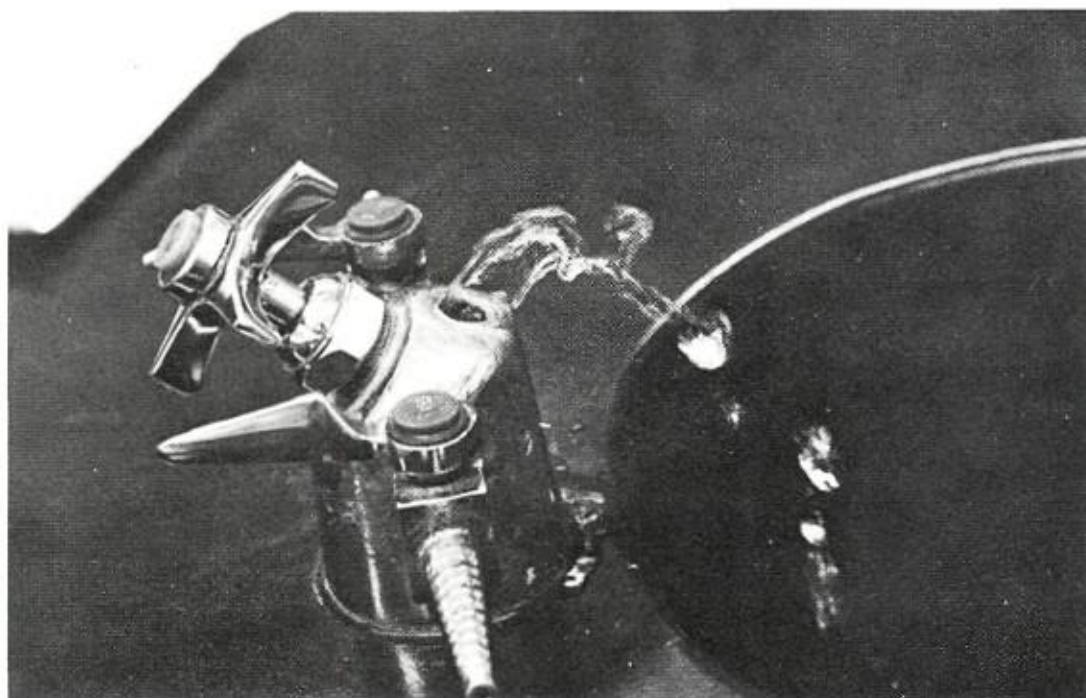
Homemaking Skills Used By All

All students, sooner or later, will use some homemaking skills, either in setting up a dormitory room, an apartment, or a home. Southwest offers many courses to help the student learn these skills before leaving high school. Sewing and interior design will help directly in the material aspects of the home, while foods, child development, fashion design, and home and family living will help with other aspects.





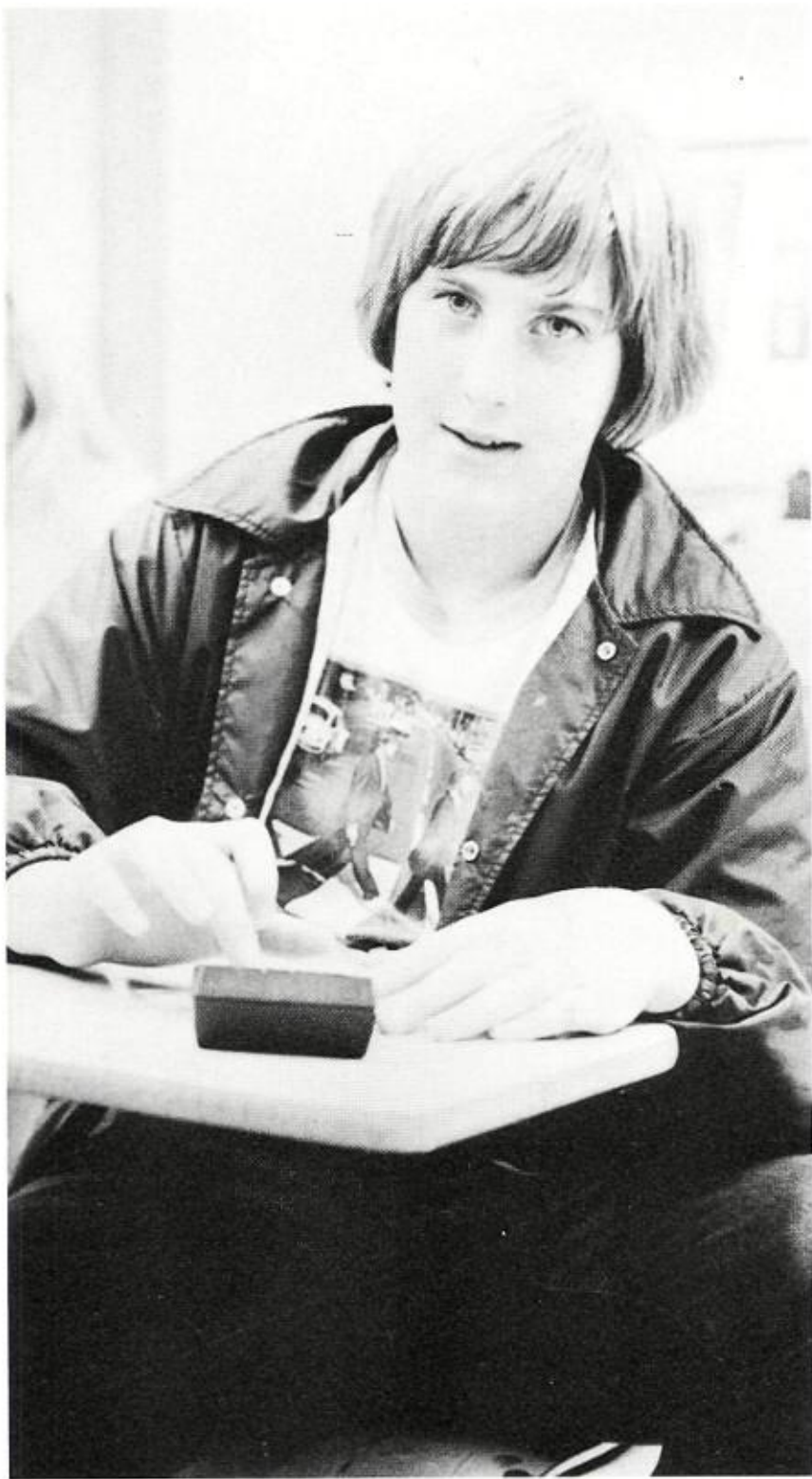
Science Students Make Theories



Clockwise, from top left: decapitated lab faucet after being attacked by students. "Who stole my calculator?" asks an irate Karen Ketchersnid. Susan Brownlee discovers an interesting new gas. Bill Brinkman and Barry Bennett pass test answers while Tim Raeuchle reloads a firing fountain pen.

Although as yet no Nobel Prizes have come out of the Southwest science department, students here are certainly thinking of bigger things. Traditionally Southwest does well at the annual city-wide Science Fair, held in the spring.

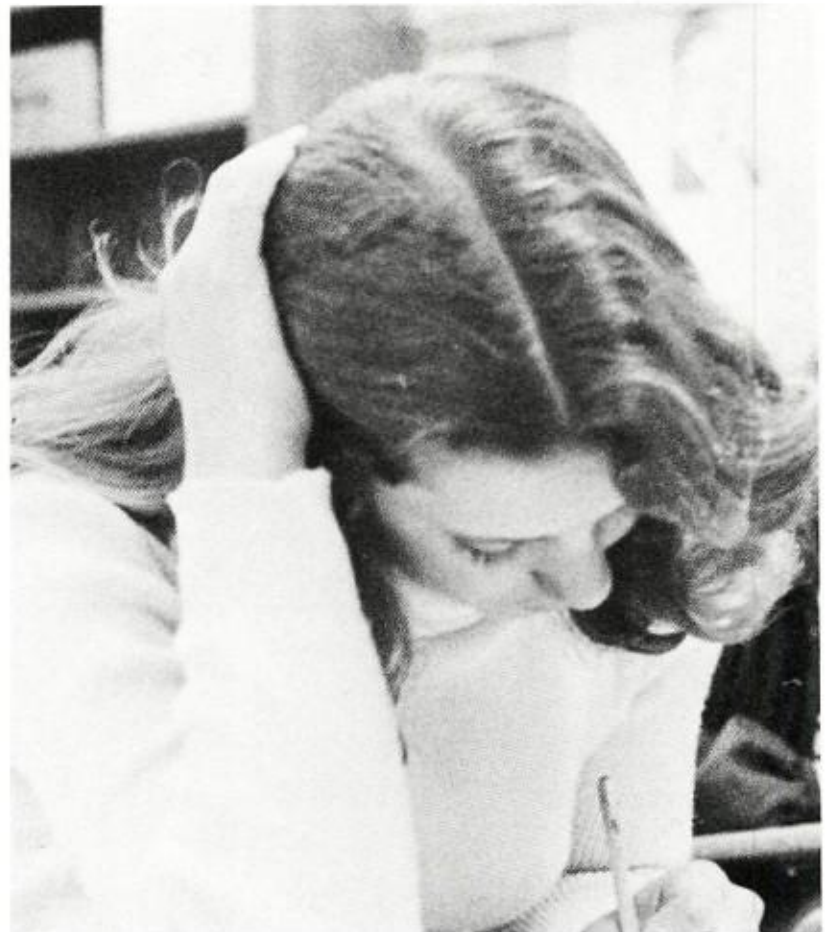
Advanced science courses offered include two years of biology and chemistry, a year of physics, and a half year of physiology, comprising a stimulating program for the science-minded student.



Math Contests

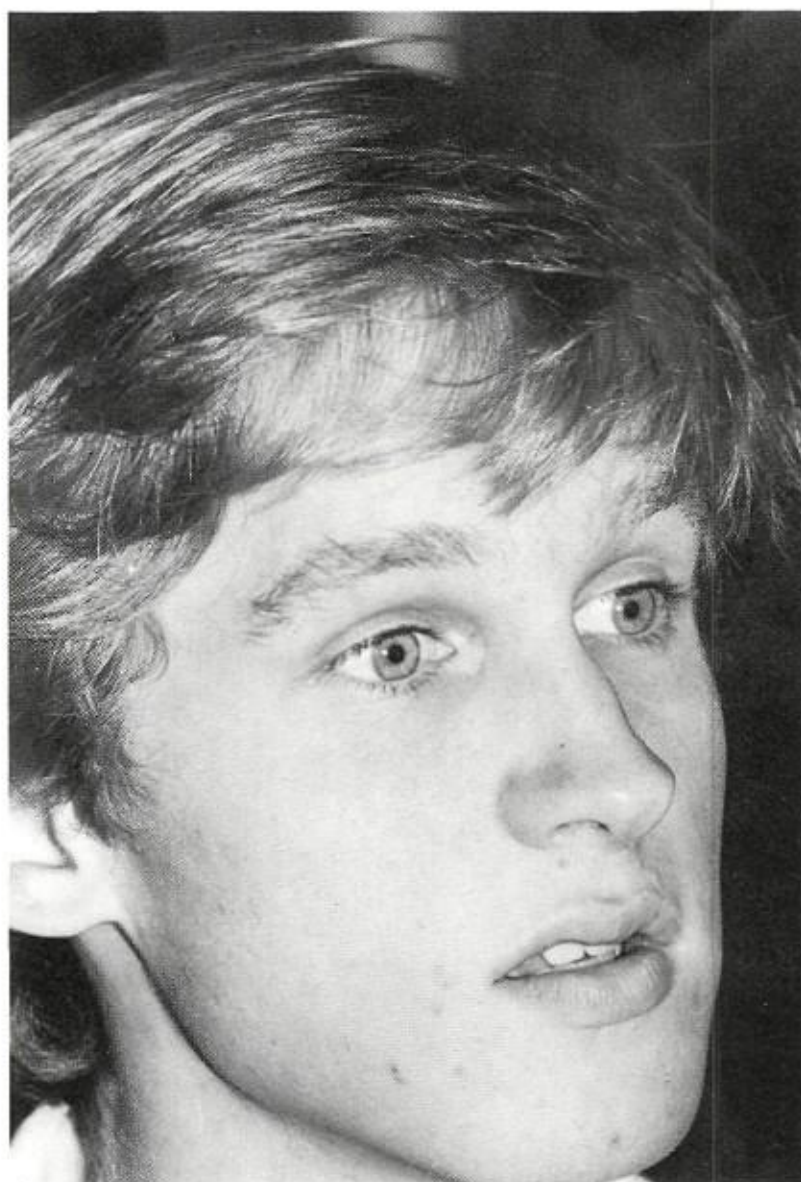
The Math Club offers a place for students to compete with others who have an understanding of numbers. In the UIL and regional contests, slide rule and number sense competitions are held, the winners receiving awards for their achievements.

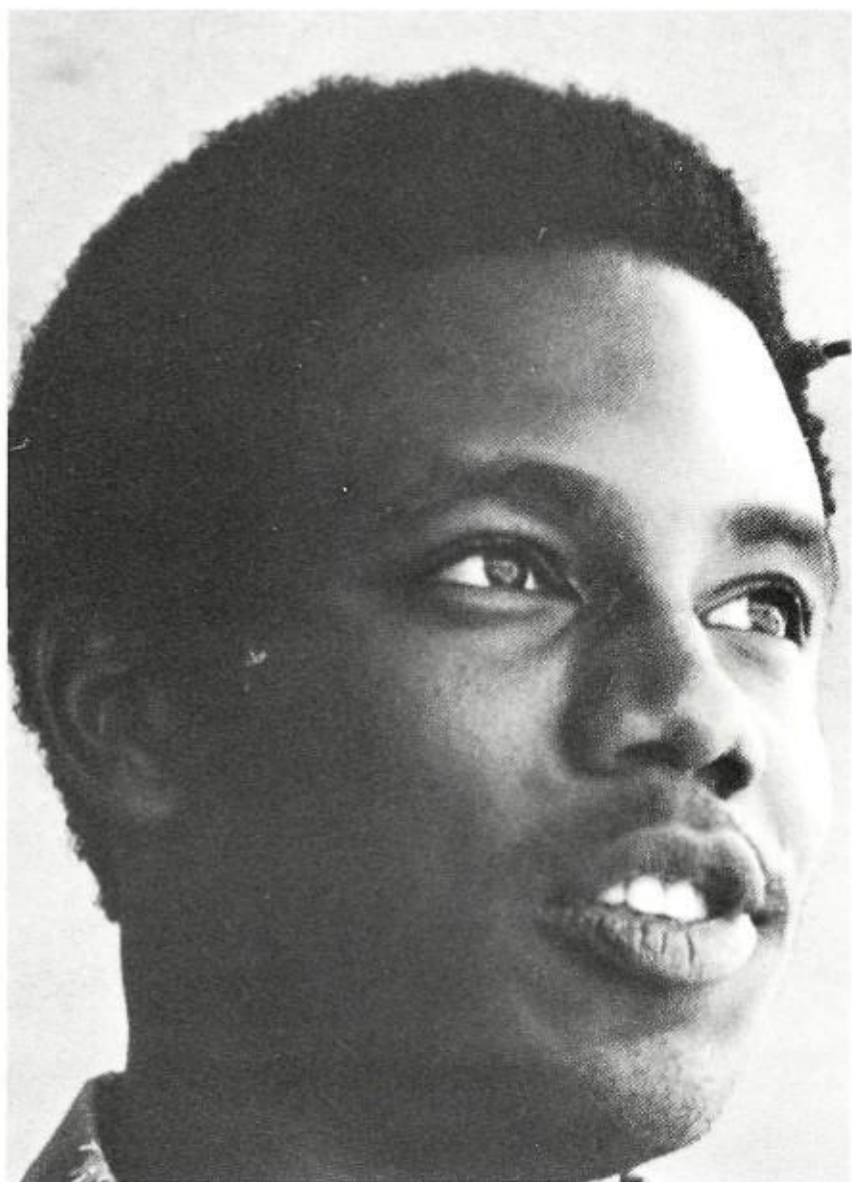
Clockwise from upper left: Eric Suss uses a calculator to figure out a difficult problem. Shelly Adkins and Ann Friauf race to see who can get the right answer first. Teresa Anderle pulls her hair in frustration.





Student Officers, clockwise l. to r.: Suzanne Hassell, President; All four in perfect harmony (a rare sight); Marianne Marsh, Treasurer; Tony Oppie, Vice President; W. James Grayson, Secretary.



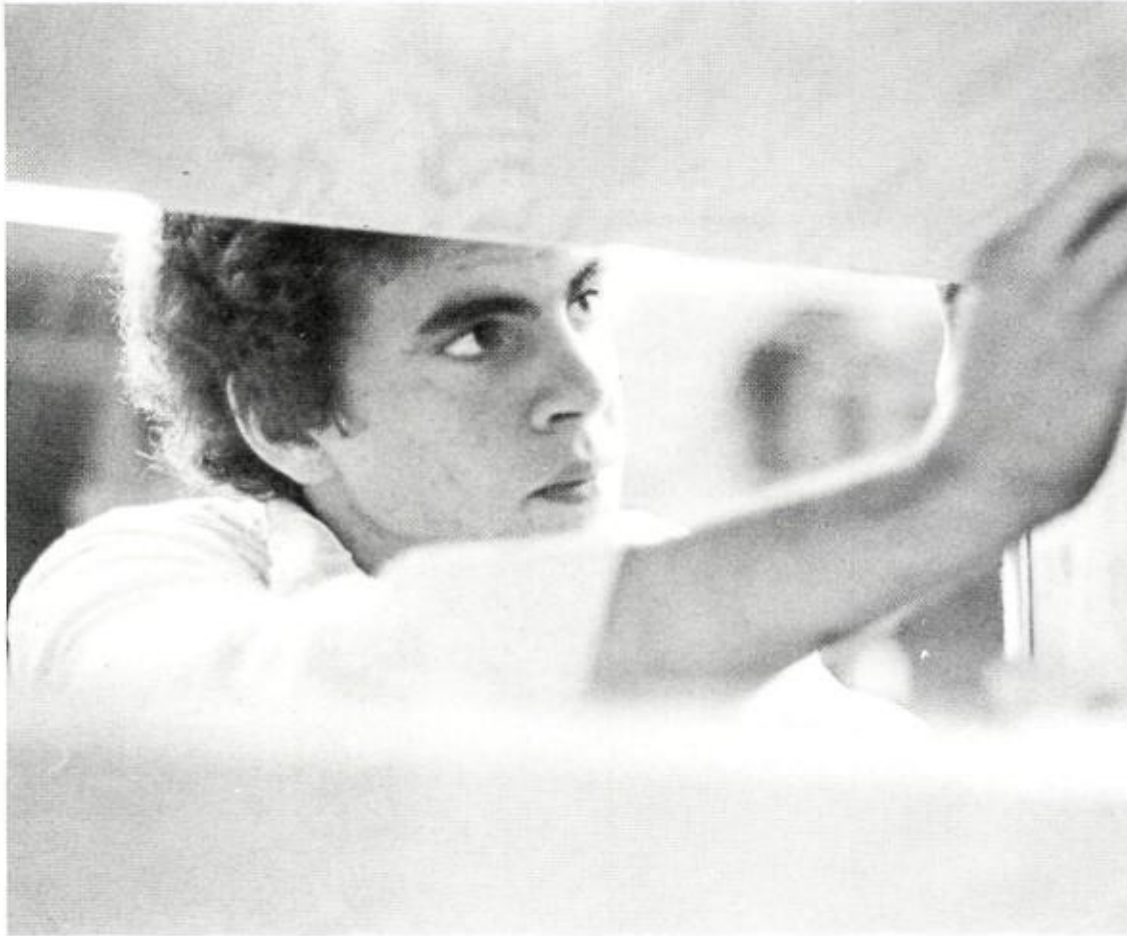


Communication Stressed

Among Student Government's most ambitious plans this year, quite a few focused on one of the most pressing problems in school today: communication between faculty and student. First, in monitoring school board meetings, representatives were able to inform the student body of major policy changes. Second, the plans for a Student-Faculty Committee were laid to mediate problems between the two. Third and most important, the long touted Student Bill of Rights began to take shape. The Bill of Rights will be an interpretation of existing school policy rather than a separate entity; however, its existence will expose problems with student rights and speed solutions.

In addition to this, two blood drives and a landscaping project filled the schedules of already busy Student Officers, who somehow found time to wonder about such things as "What's a Graysonne?"

From upper left going clockwise: Mike Cox carefully applies stain to his new project in wood shop. Using nails and glue, Thai Nguyn attaches a strip of wood. Wearing protective goggles, Steve Bloodworth uses the sander. Howard Tokheim corrects his latest mistake. Tom Weimer carefully cuts a block of wood into confetti. Steve Crittenden and Kenneth Williams look on as Mark Francis works in the metal shop. David Stout welds his newest project.





Shops Provide Knowledge and Experience

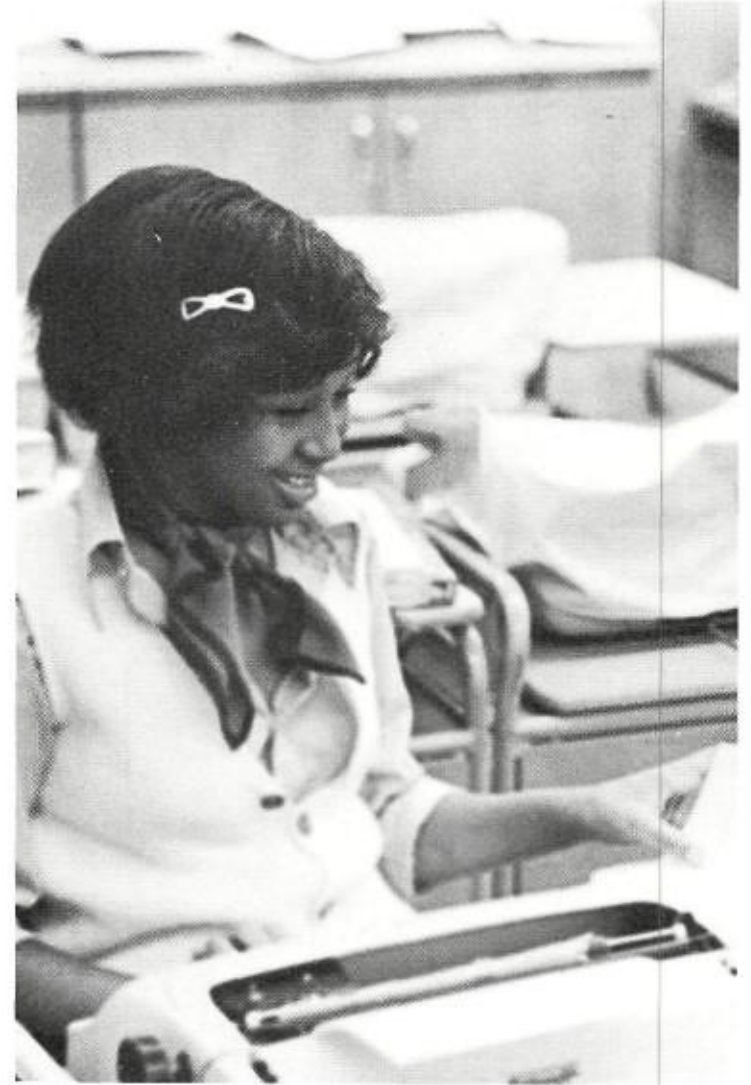
Walking into the shop classes is not like walking into other Southwest classes. Students wearing aprons and goggles work at different machines, using a variety of tools. Both the metal and wood shops provide valuable training for students wishing to combine practical knowledge with experience.

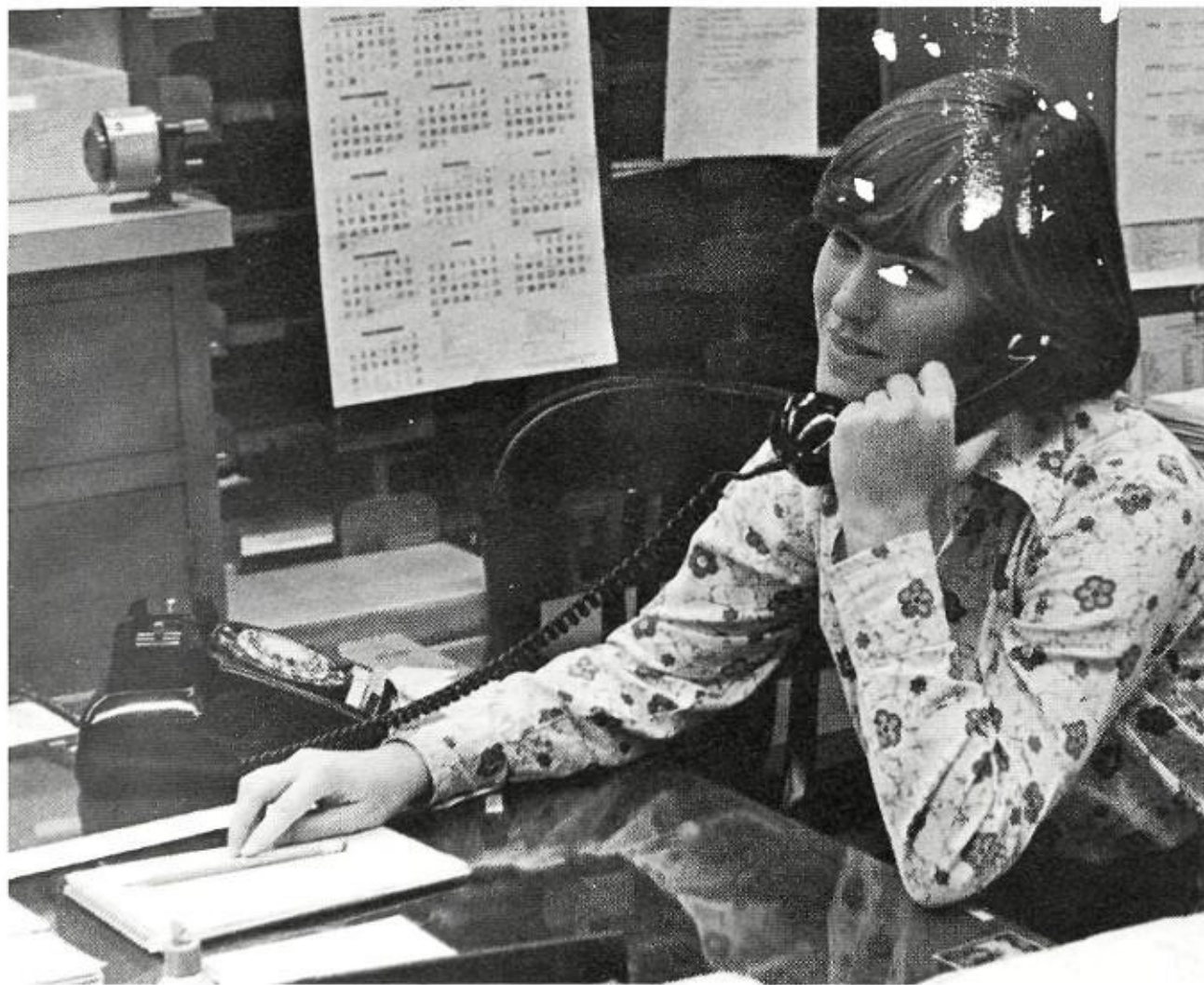
Business Courses Offer Aid

Many business courses are offered at Southwest. These include bookkeeping, general business, business math, shorthand, notehand, and typing. There is also Vocational Office Education, which can get you a paying job.

All of these classes can help you in school work. Most students have found typing a great help when working on term themes.

Clockwise from left: Judy Burkett wonders how she got her fingers stuck in the keys, while Kristi King admires her fingernails. Tara Brown smiles when she finds she made only one mistake. Risa Johnson types a letter to her boyfriend asking him if cookies are made by elves.



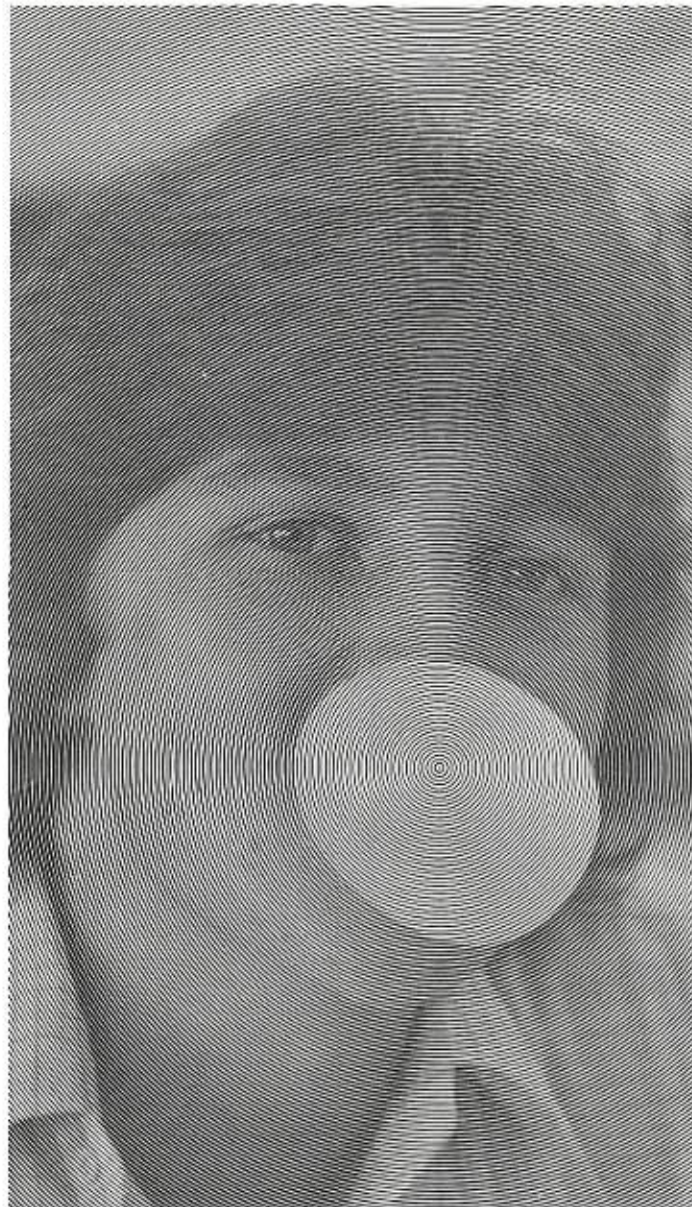
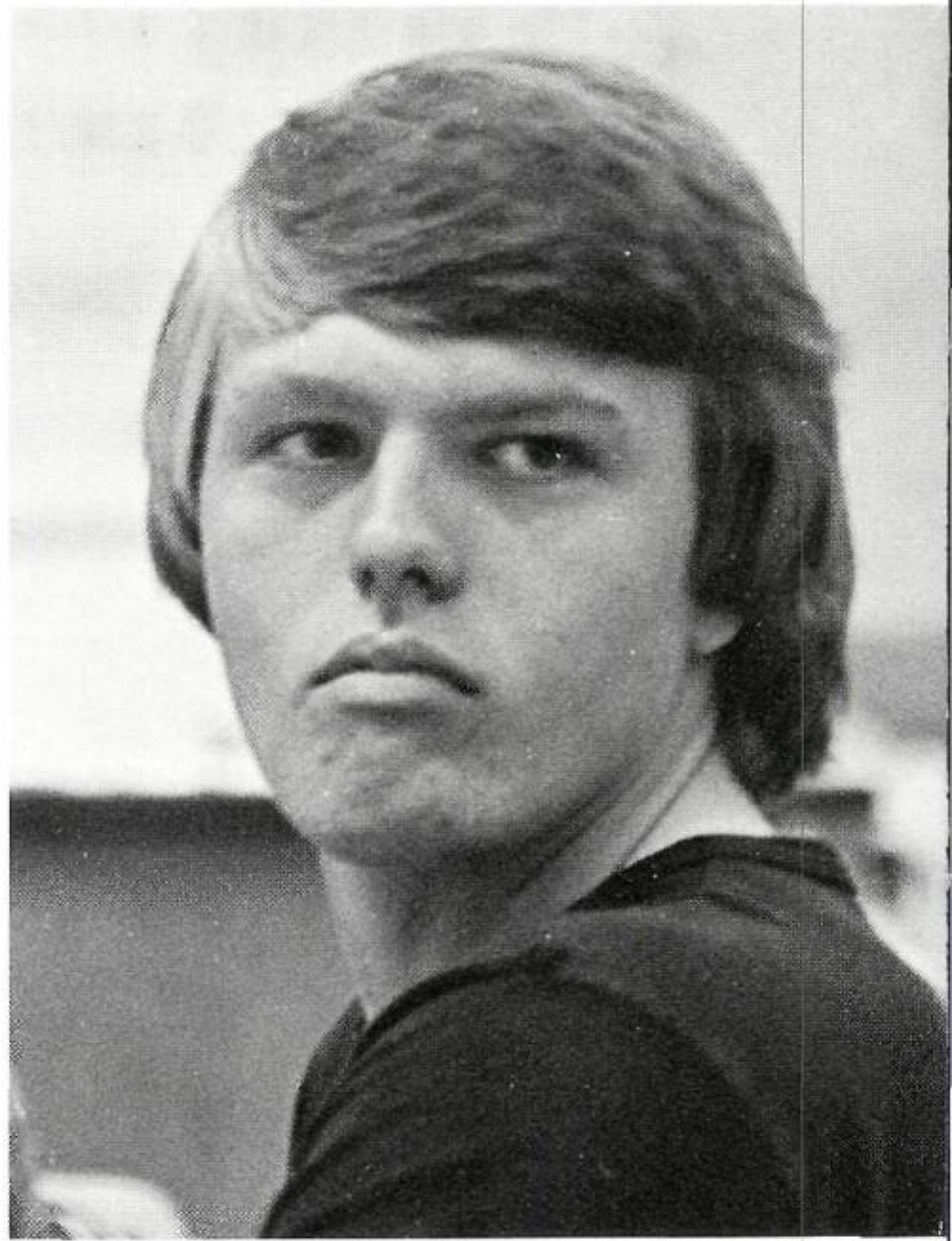


Assistants— Two Reasons To Be One

Students may sign up to be an assistant in the office, library, nurse's office, or for a teacher. This earns them a half a credit. Many students choose to be an assistant to help decide on a career such as librarian or nurse. Others are assistants simply because they need a class.

Clockwise from top left: Debbie Hucaby is asked "How's your love life?" Mike Sanderson watches Curtis Sanders as he adds Mike's library fine. Rudy Camacho smiles as he is promoted to filing.



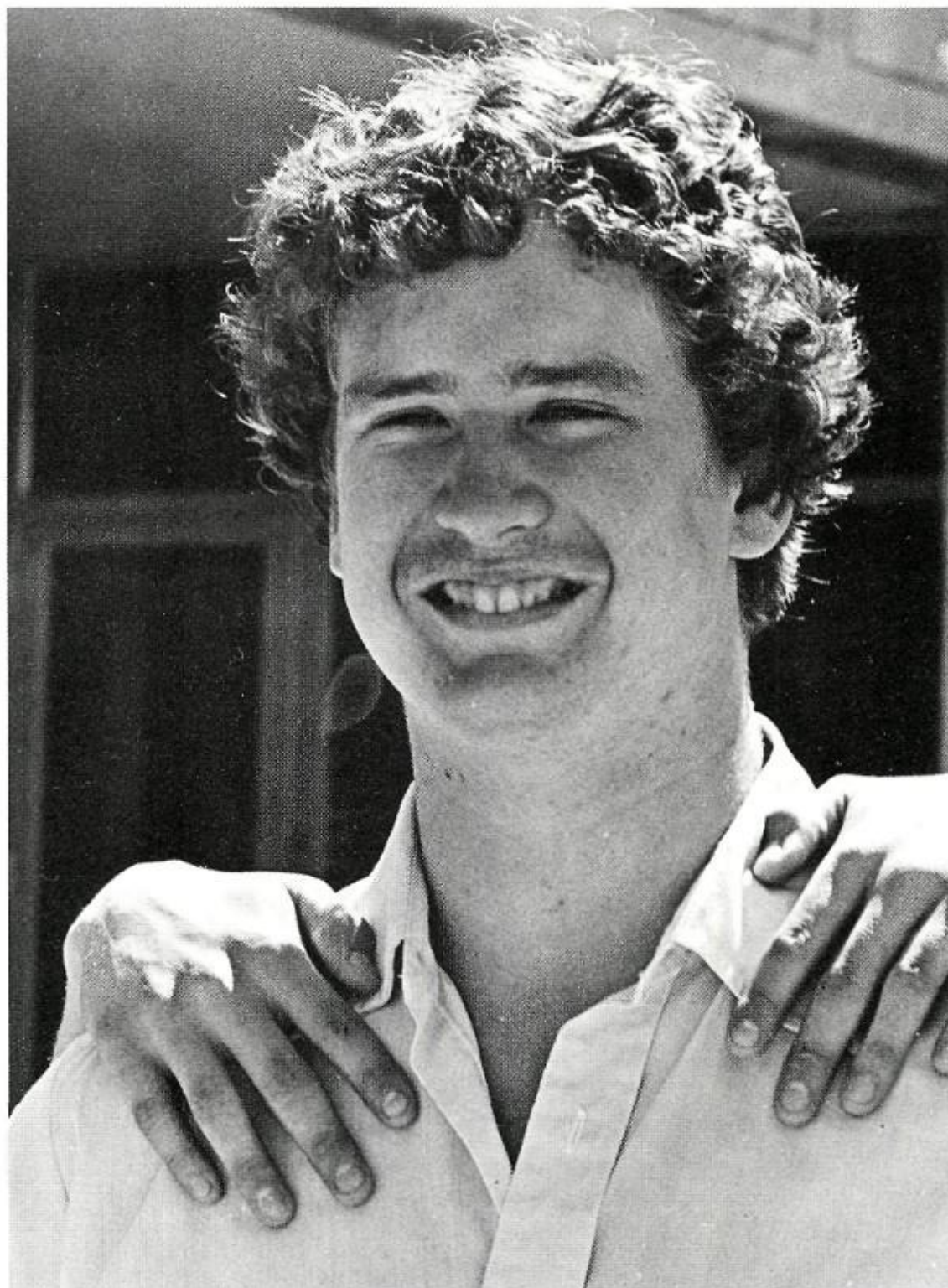




Individualism

People are individuals. Several may play football, or work on the paper, or all go to McDonald's for lunch, but they are still unique. They are never the same, and shouldn't try to be, because people are what make the world special.

Clockwise from upper left: Charlie Jackson represents the Joe Cool image. Mark Wensly glares as someone tells him he has the wrong answer. Jeff Lacey takes a break from his photographic assignments. David Basinger shows off his new manicure. Carl Hager prepares to play leap frog. Bubba Kelso tries to set a new world's record. Todd Petrisack sings, "Have it your way," before he remembers he works at Whataburger.





From upper left clockwise: Sue Wilkie shows her enthusiasm at one of the football games. Jane Harris shows the proper way to do a cheer. (l. to r.) Karen Patton, Kelly Fair, Ellen Ruede, Joni Aston, Gail Holt, Janet Brown, Jane Harris, and Scarlett Schoffner join hands for the alma mater. Kelly Fair and Gayle Holt paint one of the many posters used during Homecoming. Robbie Vandiver casts a sideward glance as a football player walks by, while Sue Wilkie continues the cheer. Debbie Heaton does warm up exercises before a pep rally. Janet Brown relaxes a minute during a basketball game.

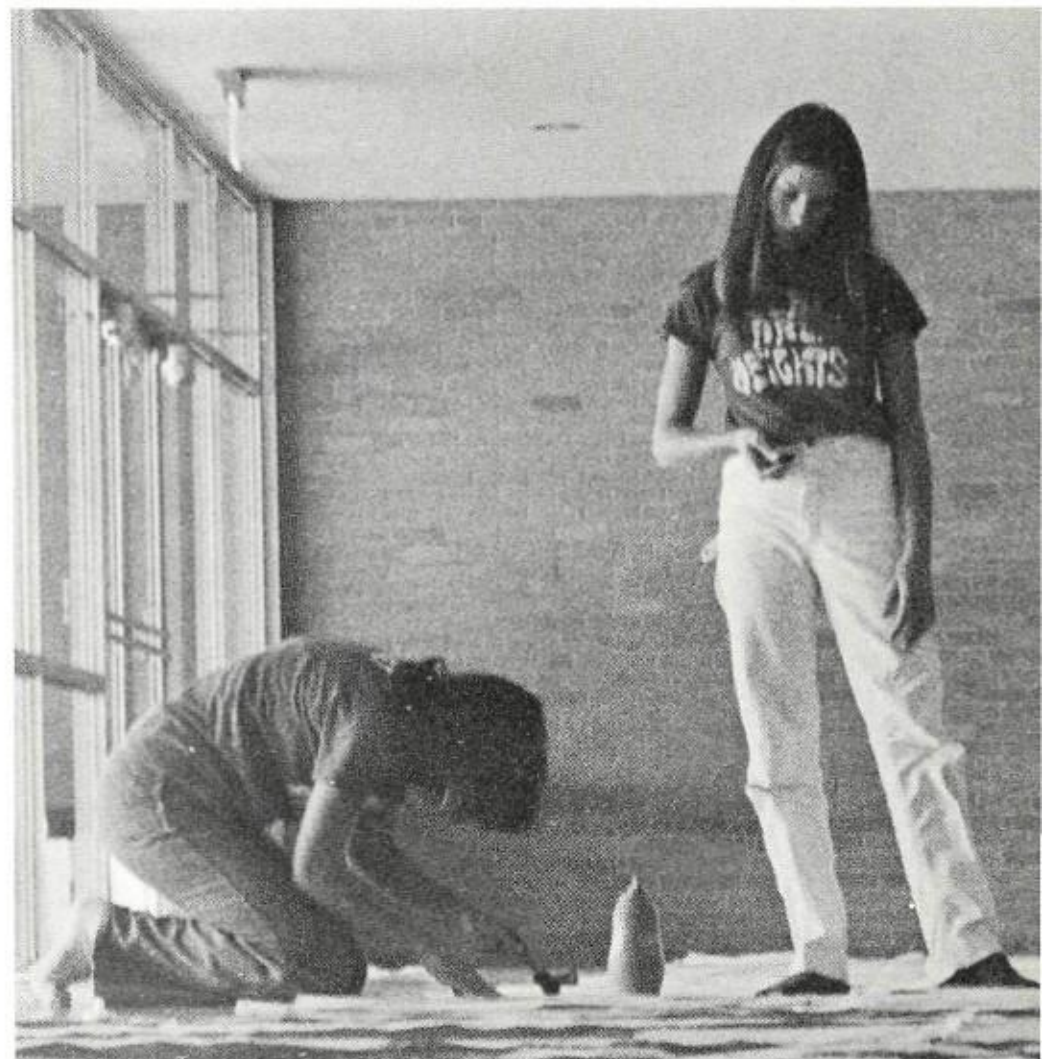




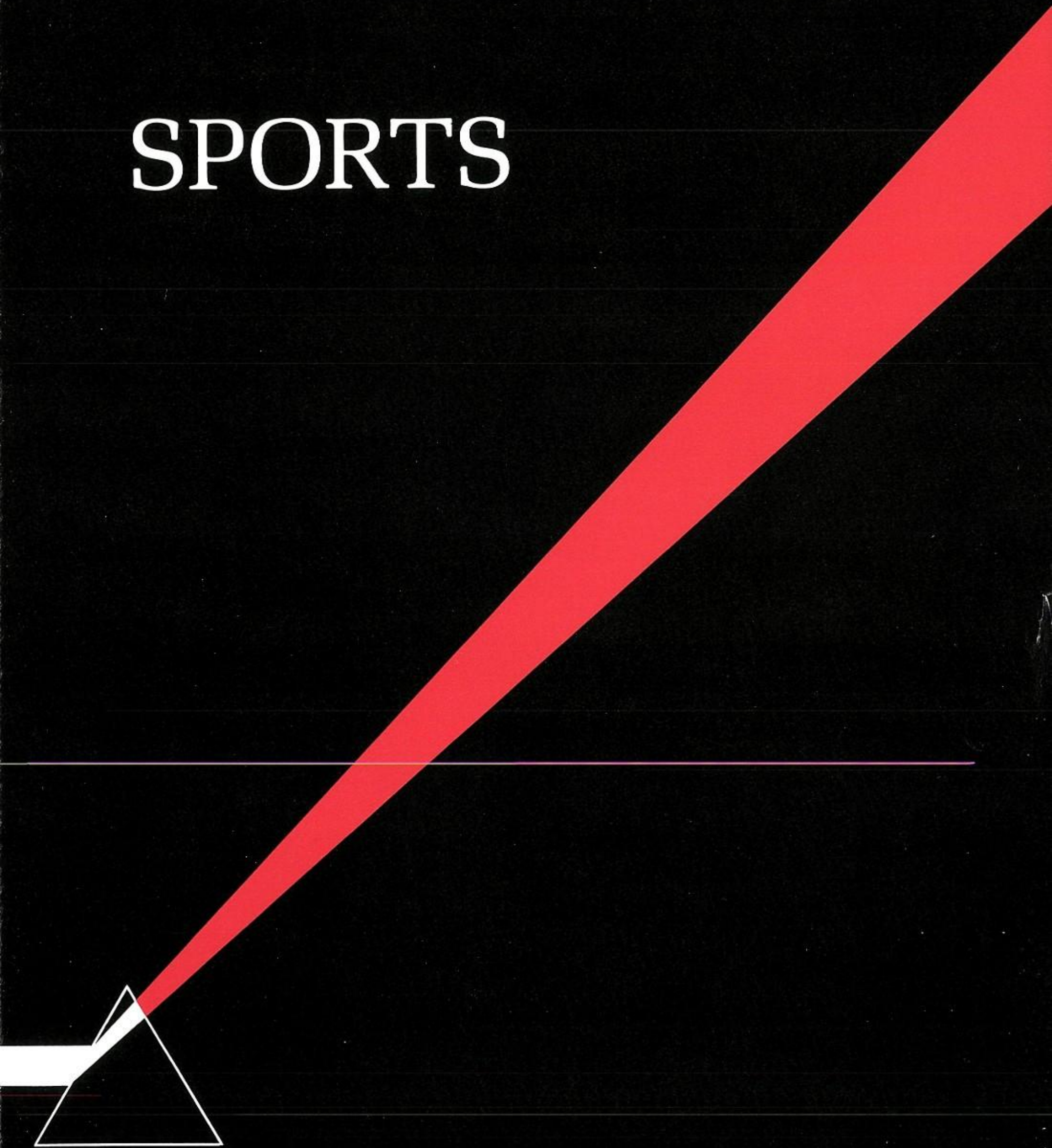
Hard Working Cheerleaders

During the fall, the cheerleaders blossom and can be seen at football, basketball, and soccer games. Another place to see the cheerleaders in action is pep rallies. Through high jumps and splits the cheerleader is always smiling, even when her curls droop and audience participation is low.

The cheerleaders are elected by the student body after try-outs are held. During fifth period they meet with De-lores Griffith where routines, jumps, and cheers are practiced.



SPORTS

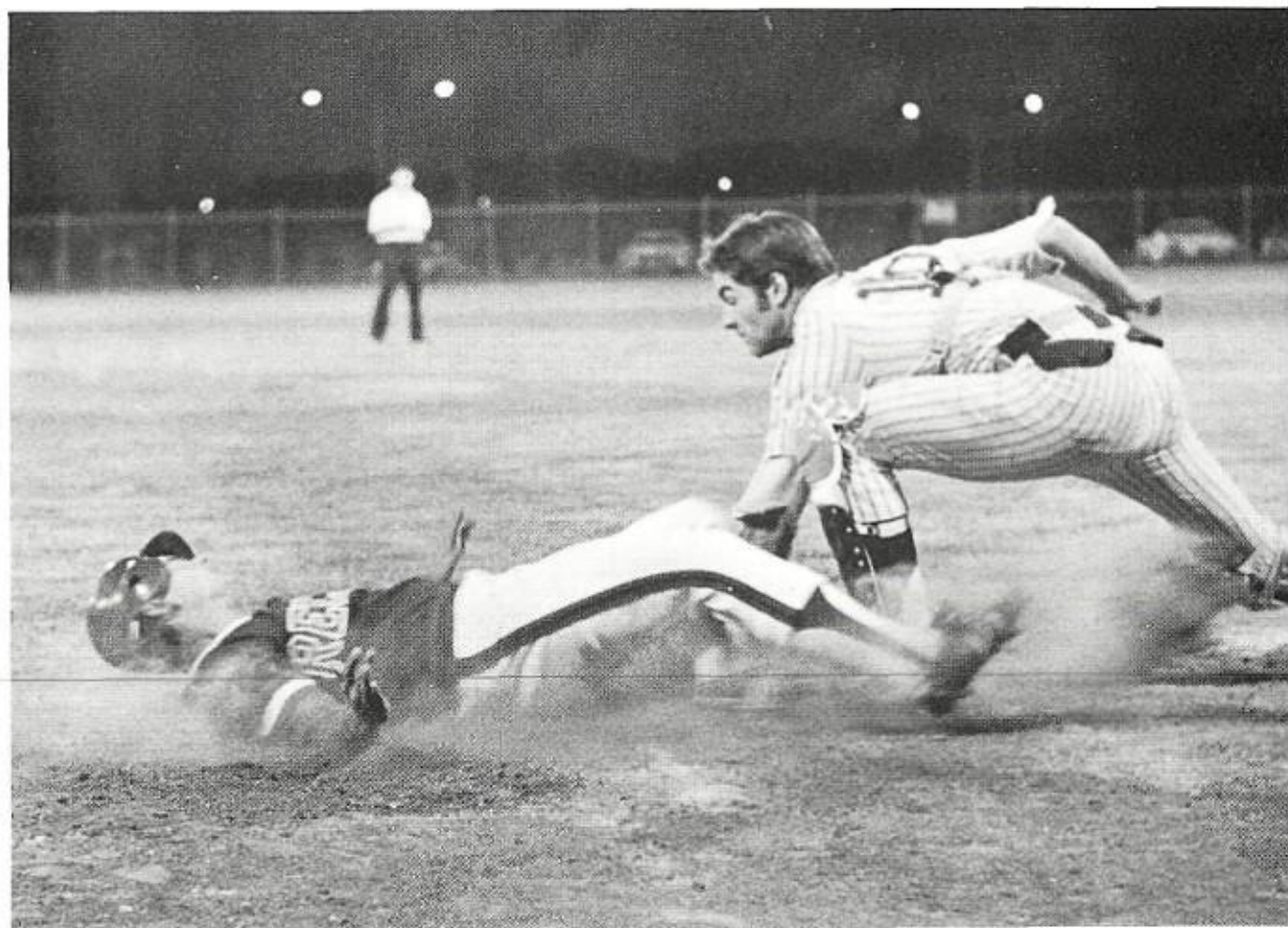




One of Four

Not surprisingly, a strong Rebel baseball team found themselves in the state playoffs in Austin, Texas, June 1977. Competing for the title were Southwest, Duncanville, Houston Sharpstown, and Victoria Stroman.

Finishing third in the prestigious tournament, the Rebels seem determined to repeat the effort, and the success, this year.





From upper left, going clockwise: The '77 baseball team becomes ecstatic upon winning their berth in the state playoffs. John Tomsic looks as though he is in a trance while waiting to pitch the next inning. In a cloud of dust a Rebel player attempts to score. Chip Heiss hugs Brian Milner after doing his part to win the district championship. Coach Tommy Ingram gives his team a last minute pep talk.

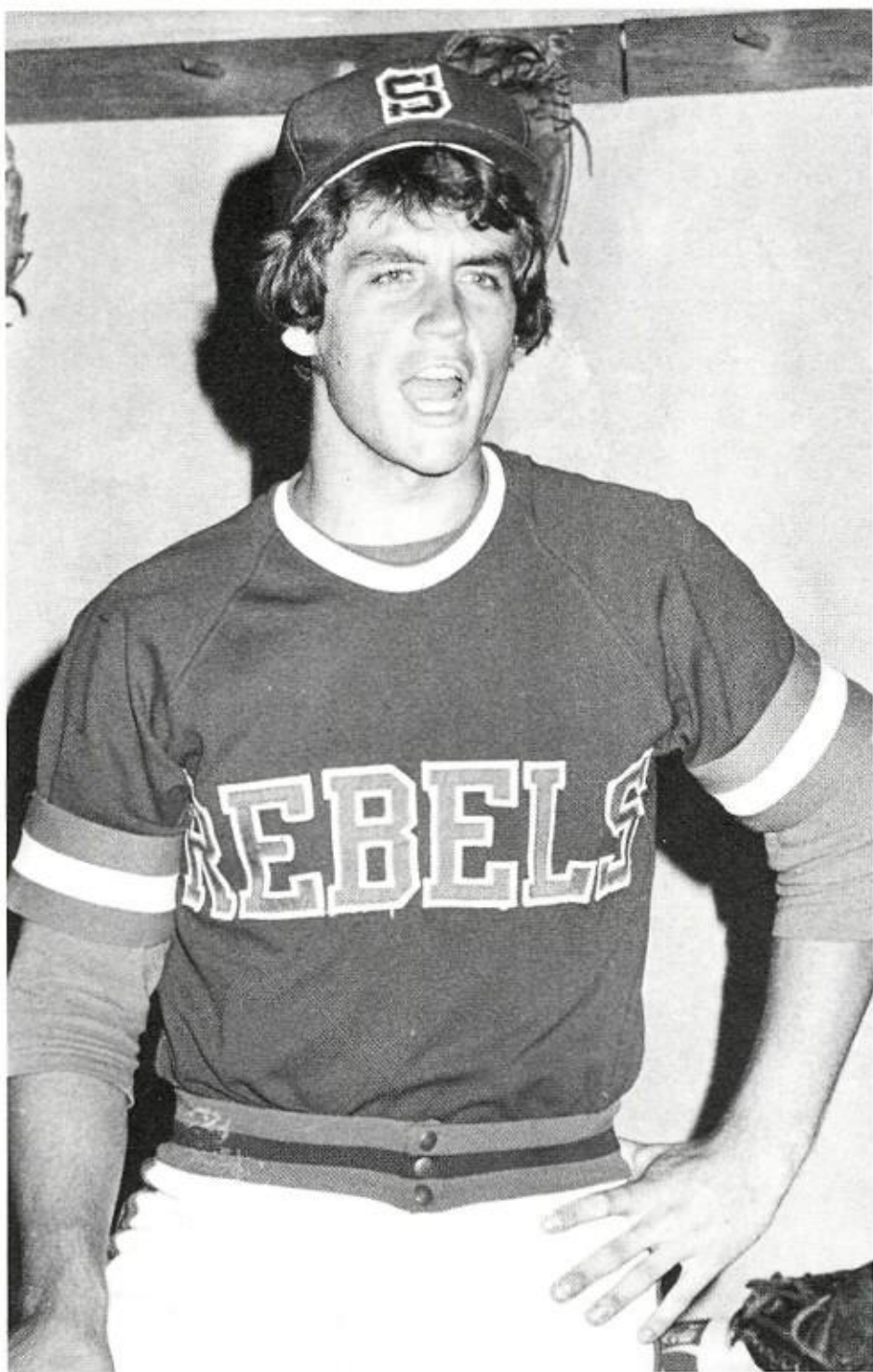




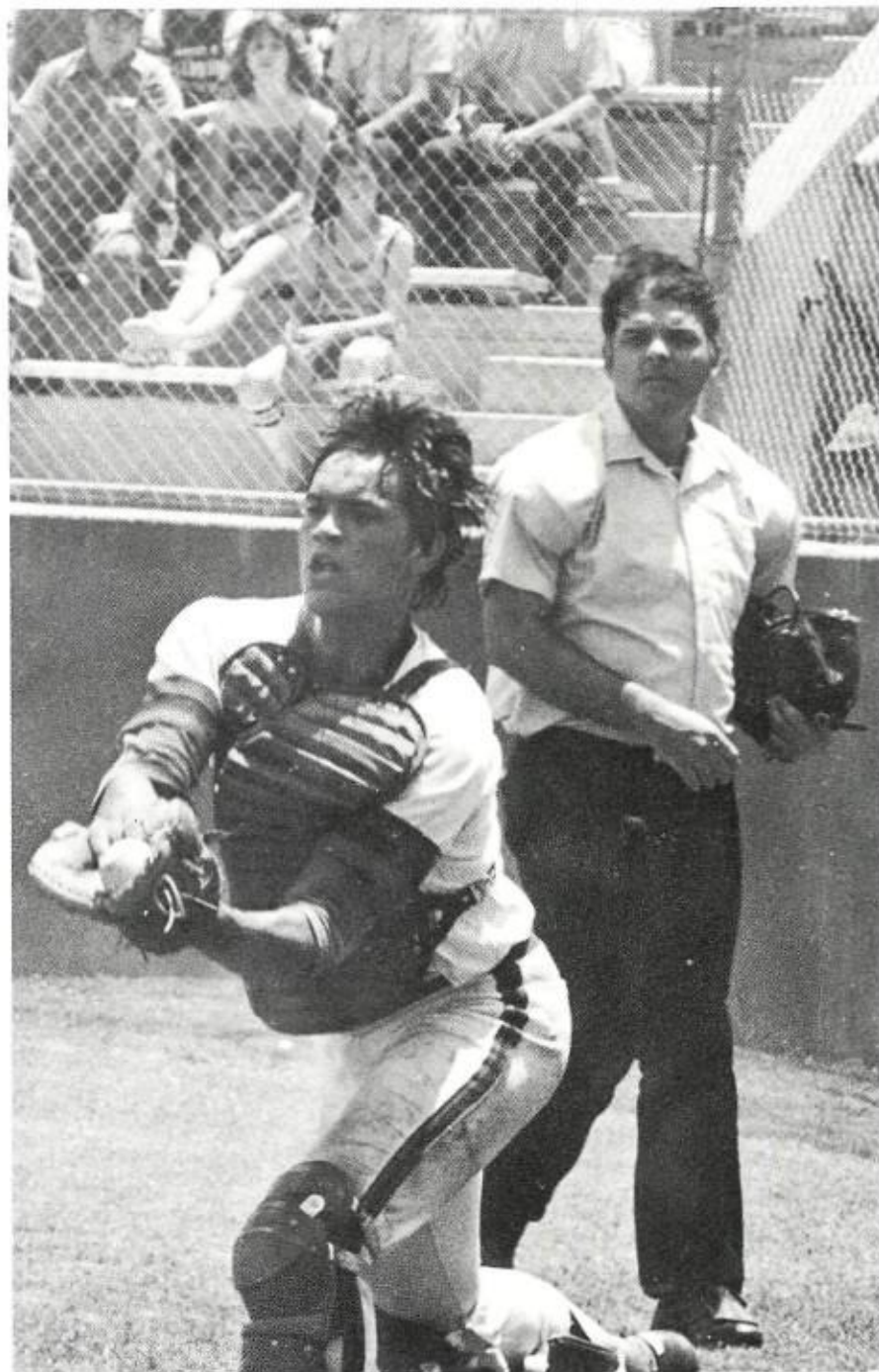
Rebs Have Chance

"This year's Rebel baseball team has the chance to be the best ever at Southwest for three reasons: 1) Two years of playoff experience, 2) The players have a very close relationship with each other, and 3) The players show excellent potential and ability," stated baseball coach Tommy Ingram. The team had many ex-juniors returning to play, including All-American pitcher Brian Milner. The upcoming juniors possessed valuable skill and ability, combining to make this year's an exciting season.



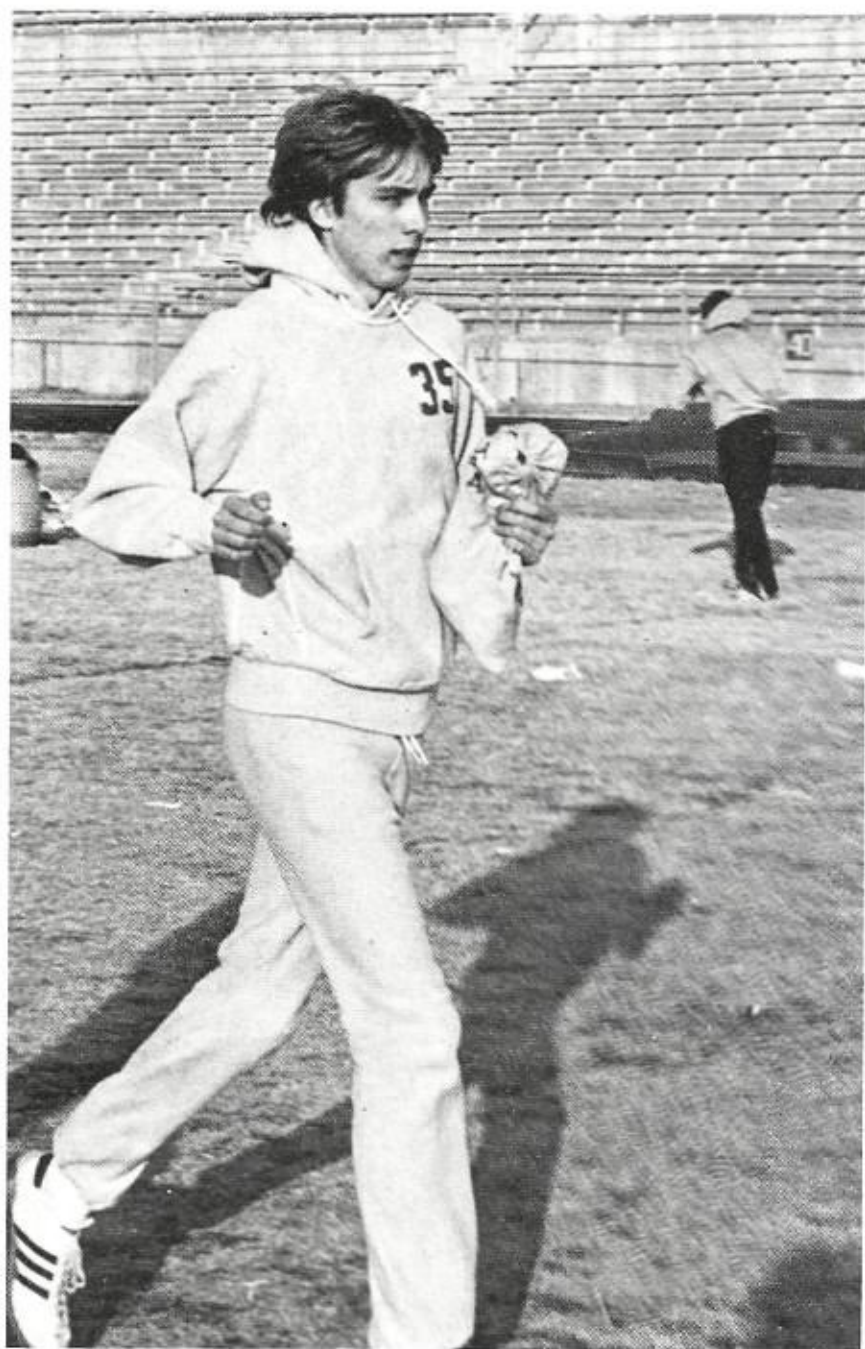


Clockwise from far left: Mike Hague makes sure he tags third before going home. Unpaying Rebel spectators watch the game from outside the ballpark. Pitcher Mark Middlebrook cheers the Rebels to victory during the playoffs. Brian Milner catches a fly ball to retire the inning. Coach Tommy Ingram ends the team prayer before the opening game of the regional playoffs. Brian Milner awaits the next pitch.



Editorial note: Due to early deadline obligations of staff reporters, we regret that the junior varsity and freshman baseball teams could not be pictured.





From upper left going clockwise: Jon Ashman jogs up and down the football field at Clark to warm up for the next race. Blair Bridges worries as he makes his final jump to qualify. Charles Jackson leans into a sprint finish. Bobby Corbell hands off to Mark Martin in the qualifying relay. Jason Winn and Barry Lockhart discuss technique before Jason's next pole vault. Willie Davis takes a deep breath of precious air after the 100 yard dash. Tom Sweet hands the baton to Jon Ashman after 880 yards of the medley relay.



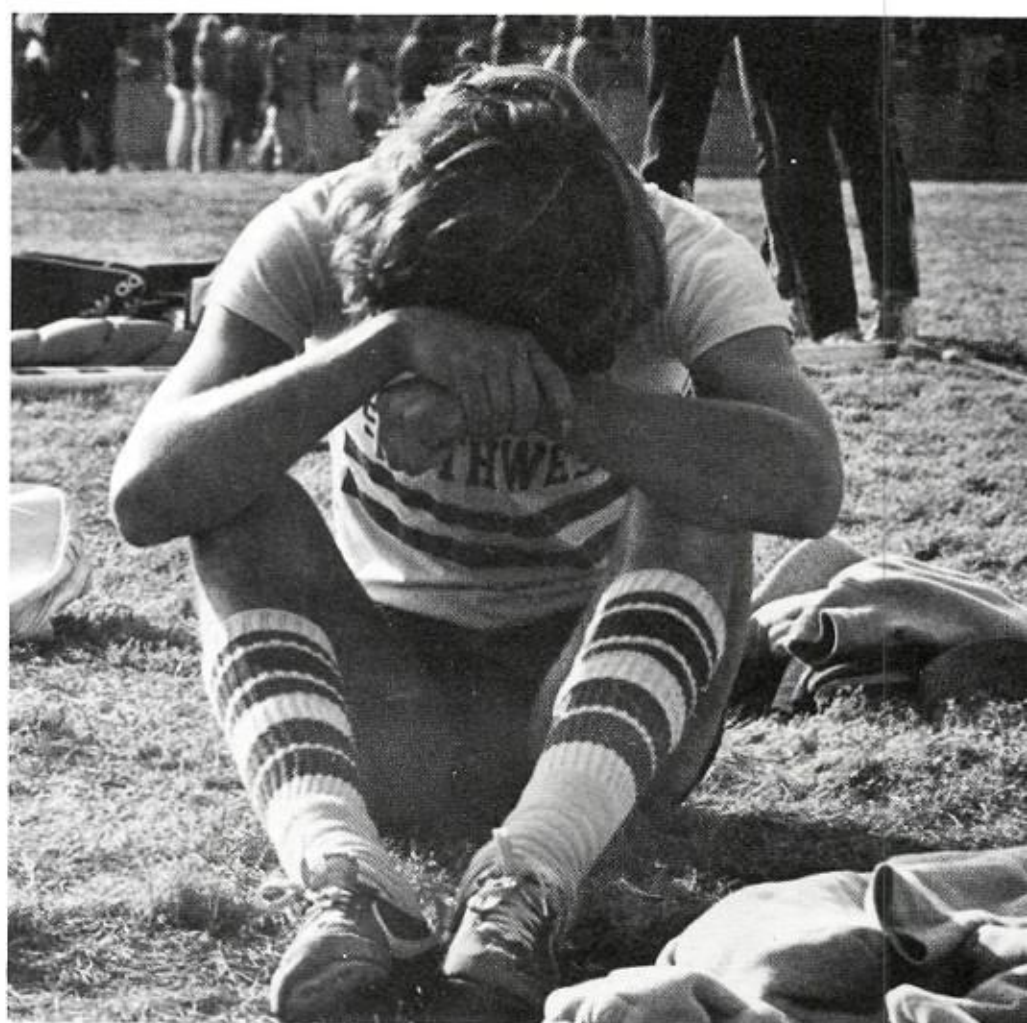


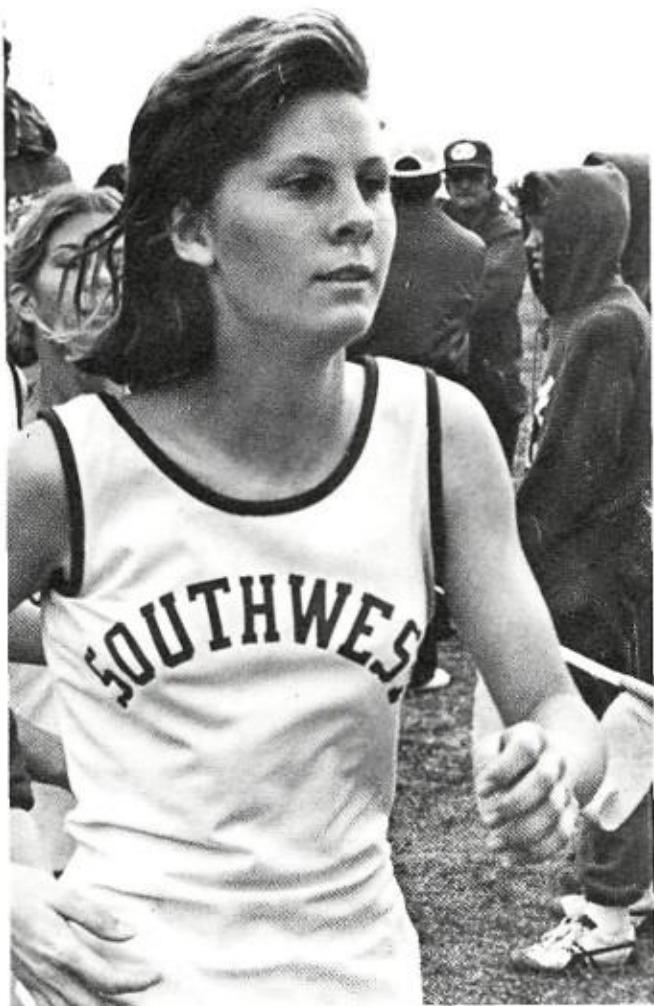
Boys Run For Indoor

This year's Southwest track team has evolved into a well-developed competing force under the direction of coaches Mike Nelson and Ken Scott. The team consists of four groups: the sprinters, led by Charlie Jackson and Willie Davis, the middle distance runners, led by Tom Sweet, the long distance runners, led by Pat Smith and Jon Ashman, and finally the field team, participating in their many events. This type of balanced team has been welcomed by the student body in the past, and so it was in '78.



... And They Run





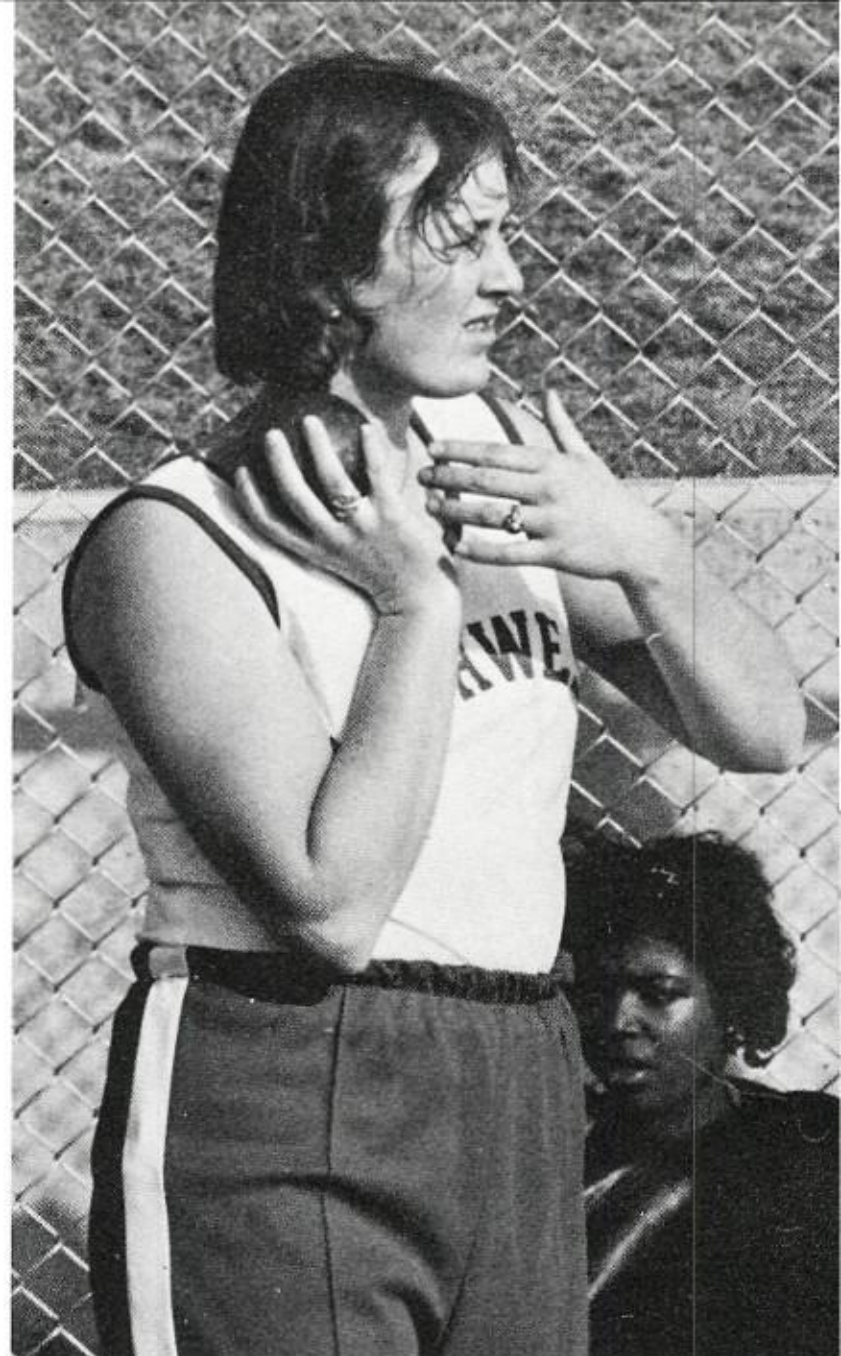
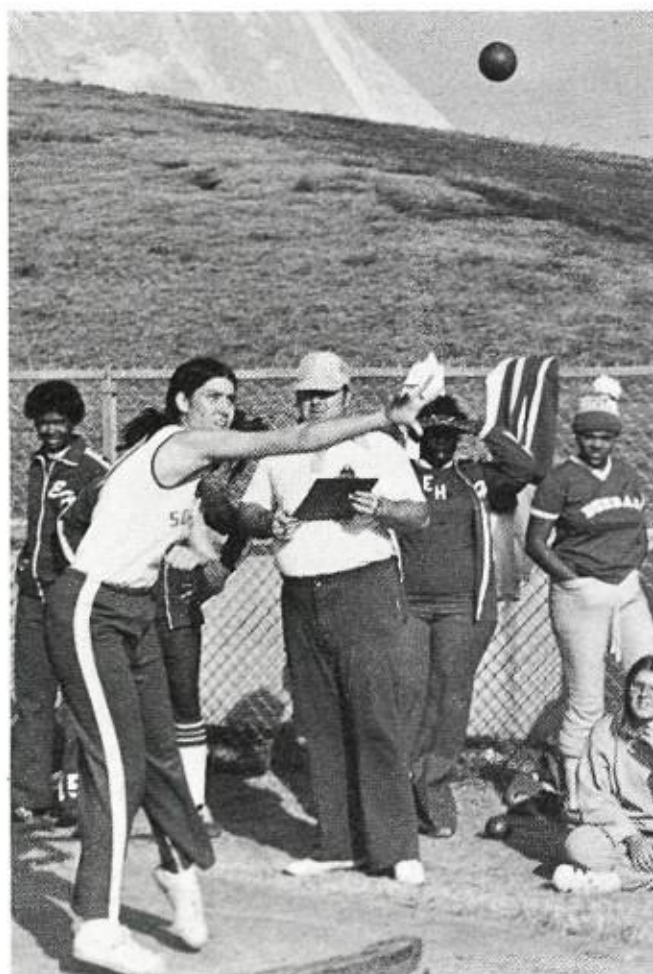
From upper left going clockwise: Derreck Carpenter kicks the last 15 yards to the tape. Tom Sweet and his "Cool Ray" sunglasses warm up for the 880 yard run. Carolyn Bass finishes strong in the district cross-country meet. Coach Nelson speaks to Coach Kiker of the times that were already turned in. Pat Smith warms up for the cross-country jog. Paula Eberlein and Lisa Davis thinks of the grueling race ahead. The boys' regional champions and state qualifying cross-country team, their trophies and their trophies. Jason Winn experiences the agony of defeat. John Patison clears six feet and qualifies for the S.W.C. indoor meet.

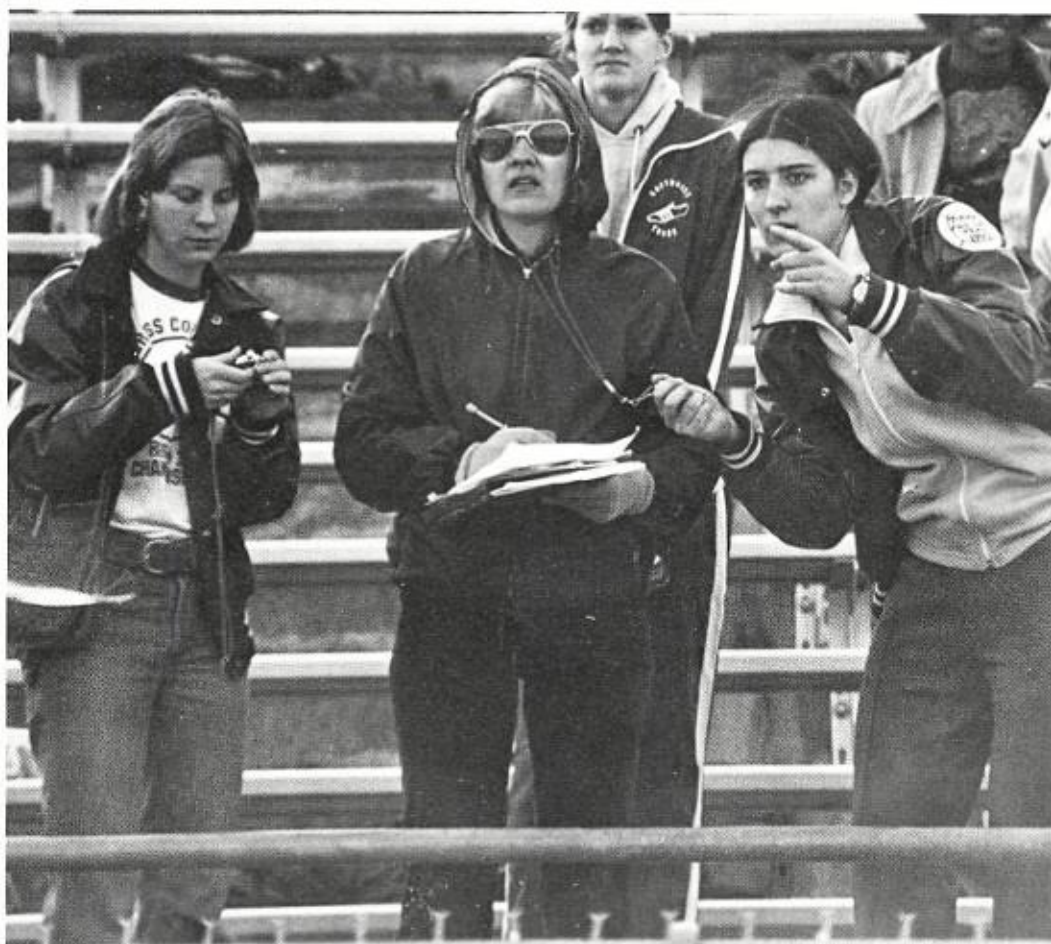


Both Teams Champs

This year's cross-country teams, both the boys' and the girls', won the 7AAAA district title. The girls' team did not progress past this point; however, the boys' team went on to qualify for the state finals. In fact, Pat Smith was an individual qualifier for state. Both Coach Nelson and Coach Kiker did an excellent job and both have high hopes for next year's chances.

From upper left going clockwise: Beverlee Nix puts the shot to qualify for the indoor meet. Jennifer Burns thought through her next turn to put. LeeAnn Johnson makes her way up and over the high jump bar. Coach Linda Schram writes down the lap times as fast as Beaver Nix and Carolyn Bass can call them out. While changing her shoes, Jane Harris listened for the results of her race. Barbara Weiman called for divine help as a teammate fell behind. Beth Smajstrla stretches out for a couple of extra inches in the long jump.





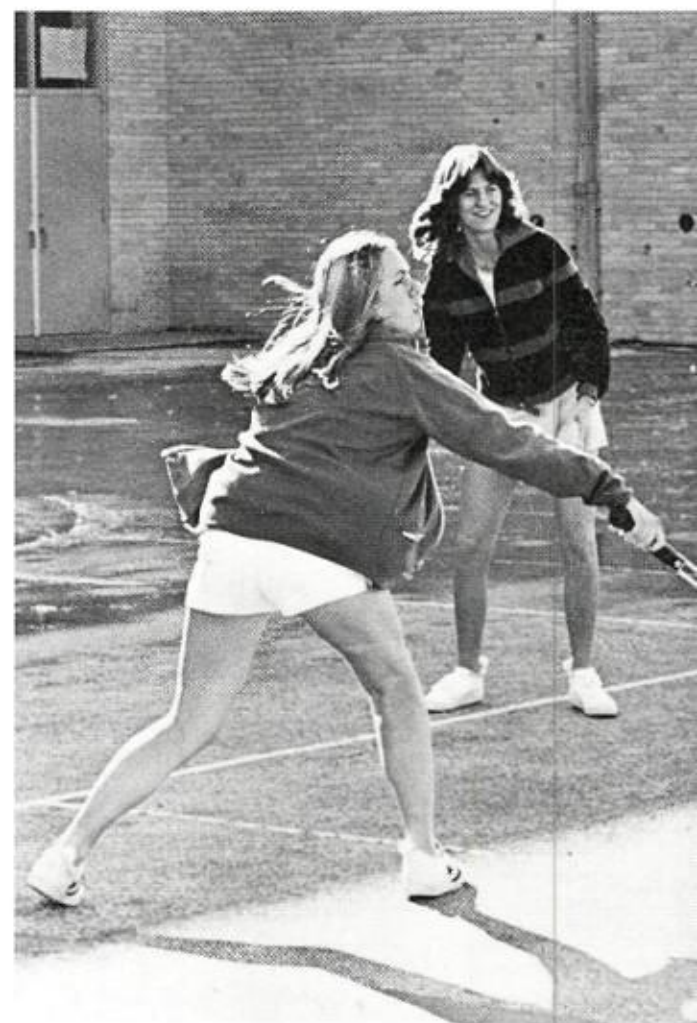
Girls Hope for District

This year has been a monumental year for girls' track. The team has had numerous new additions as well as many returning veterans. The team had a few qualifiers for the Southwest Conference Indoor Track Meet, but planned to peak at the district meet. Coach Linda Schram has compiled an excellent record over the past two years, and this year certainly furthered it.



Winning Teams

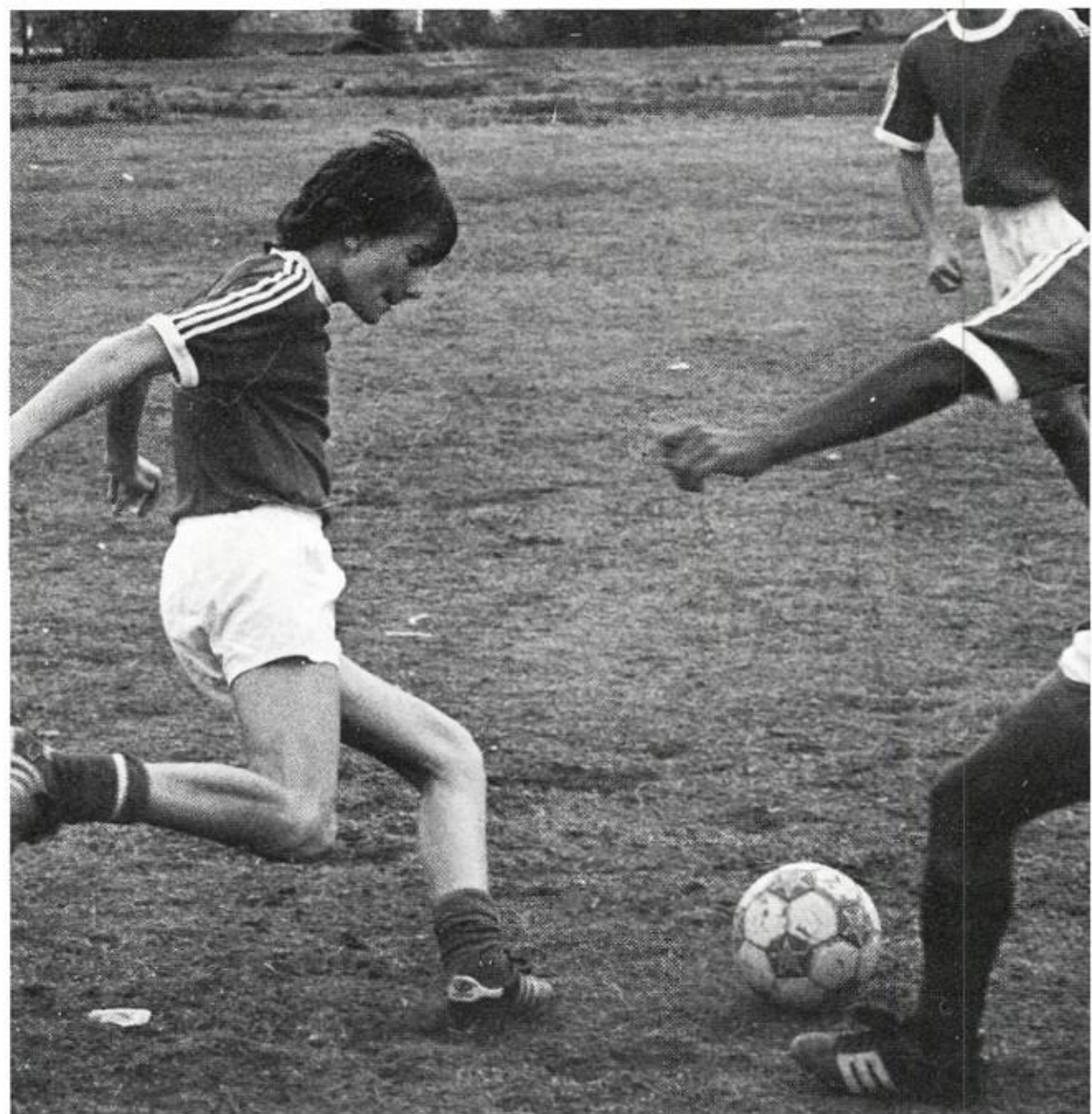
The Southwest tennis teams have again proven their winning skills. James Hoffpauir volunteered to coach the boys team after they had lost their previous coach. Both he and Lela Standifer, the girls coach, had lots of enthusiasm for the teams. The boys team has practice during 4th period and the girls during 5th. Because of the deteriorated courts at Southwest, top members of each team practiced on public courts.





Clockwise from upper left: Tim Finholt blasts his powerful serve across the net. Nancy Boileau practices her serve. Michael Hobbs demonstrates the perfect forehand. Kevin Hutto advances towards the ball hopeful to win the point. Paige Parrish chants, "I think I can, I think I can." Kelly Hall executes an overhead smash. Yvonne Sweeten and Carol Heine employ strategy in their game of doubles.

From below, going clockwise: Missy Hudak exemplifies the skill of balance necessary for playing soccer. As Brad Guinn scrambles for the ball, Bengi Baca makes an attempt to reverse his intentions. "Geel I'm glad I caught that ball," exclaims Diane Kocurek. "What do you mean soccer? I thought we were playing basketball," states Bengi Baca as he dribbles down the field. Setting up a solid wall to block Steve Cohen's attempt at a penalty shot, team members resemble an execution squad. Taking a giant leap in a single bound, Brad Guinn proves to Eric Calaluca that determination counts. Using her super human strength, Darla Roland grabs onto a potential goal.





Players Get Kick Out of Soccer

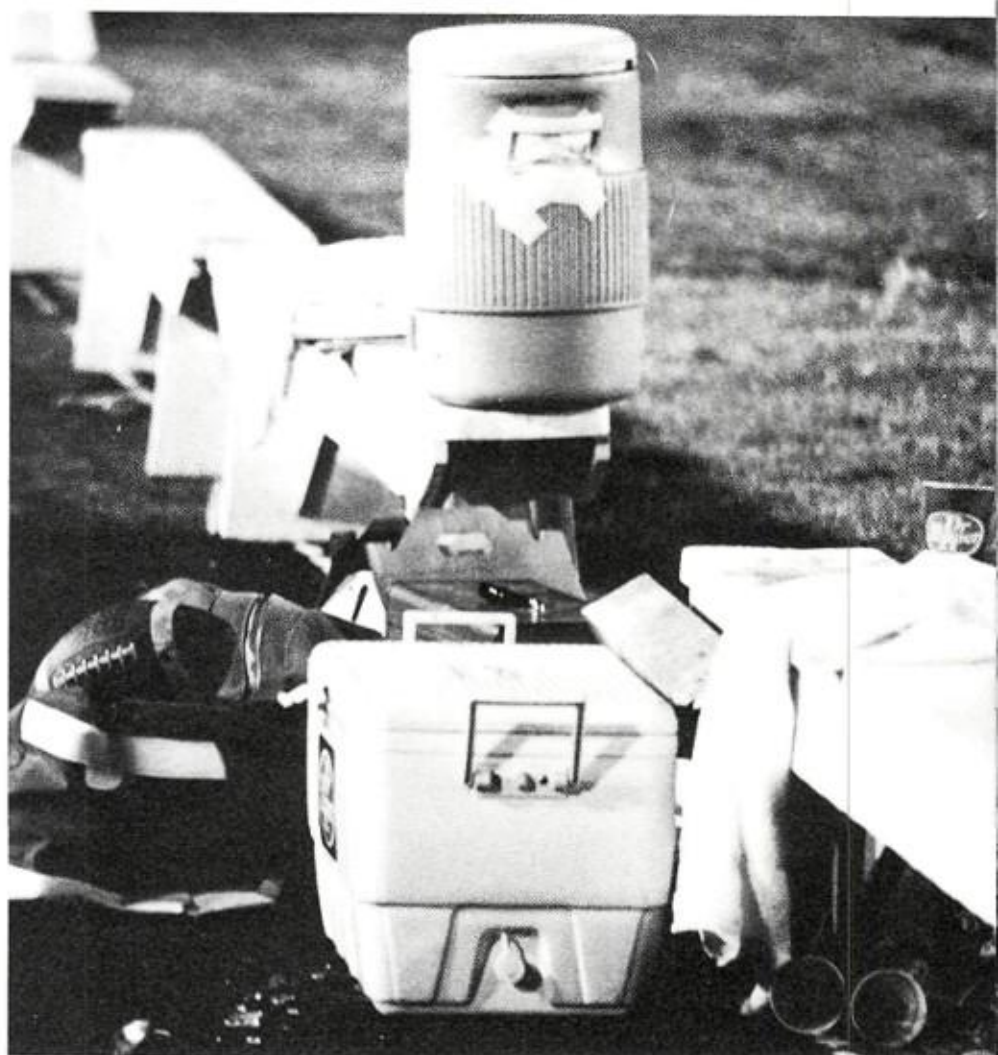
Although soccer is not a U.I.L. sport at Southwest, both the girls' and boys' teams are very active. The girls' team practices twice a week at Southwest, while the boys' team practices six times a week at Forest Park, each session lasting two and one-half hours. Both teams are working very hard to obtain a winning season this year, each sporting return players from past soccer seasons.





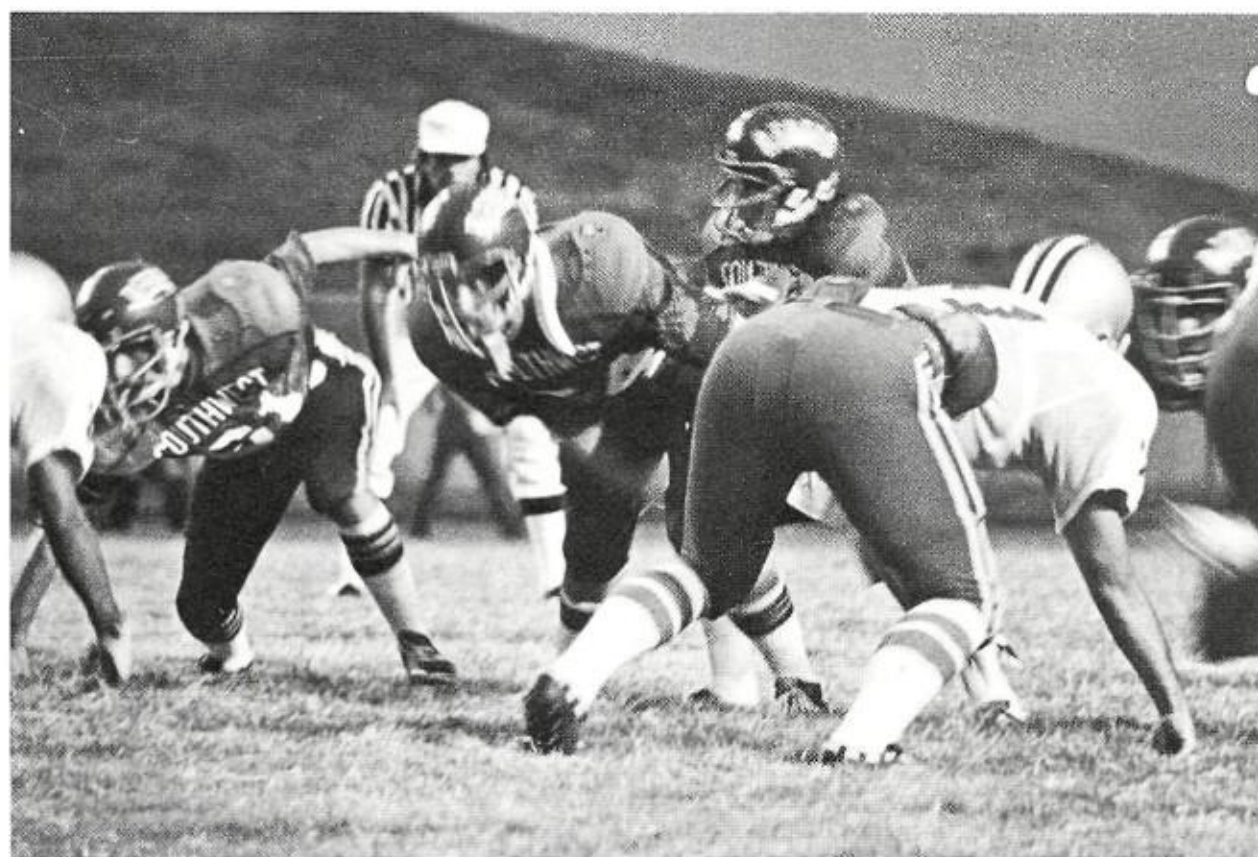
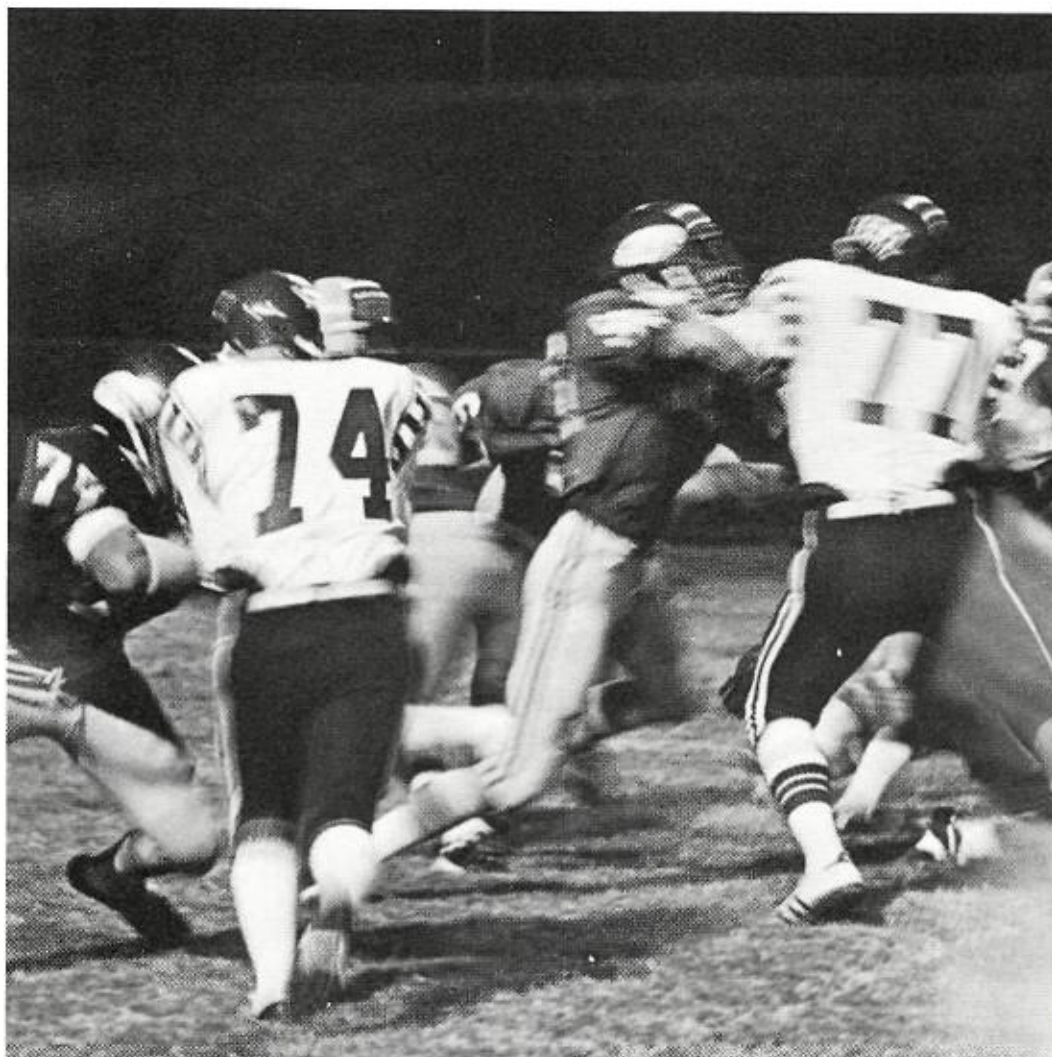
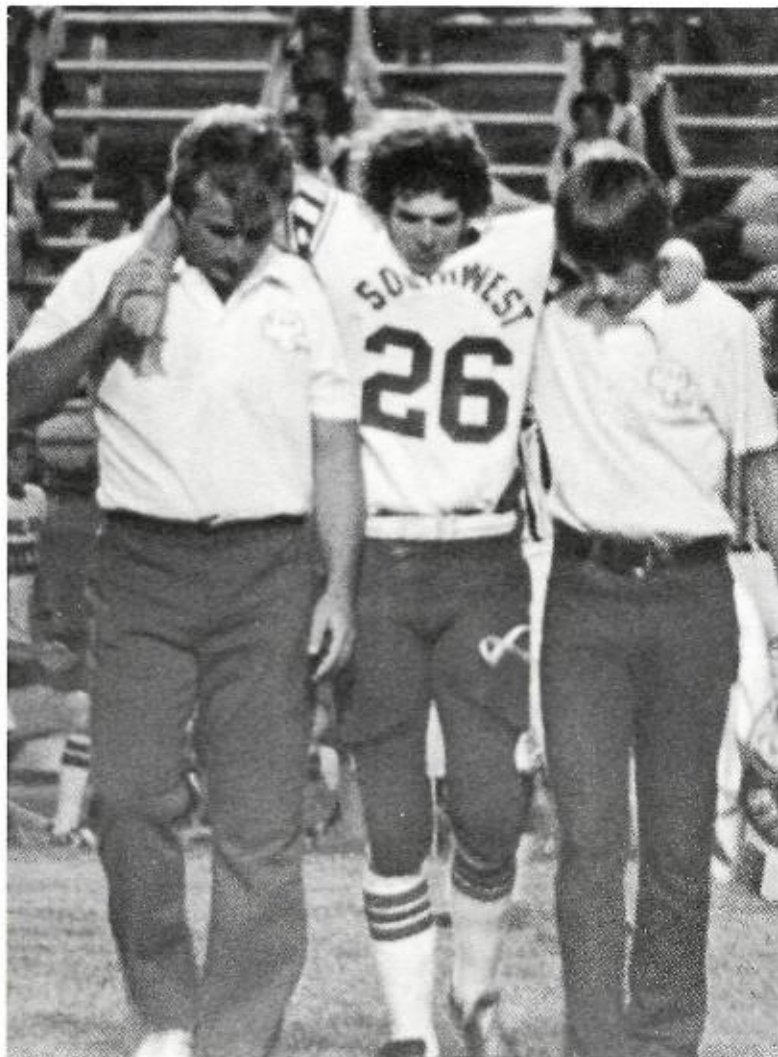
Rebs Take Best Shot at District

In the 1977 football season, the Southwest Rebels had a record of four wins, five losses and one tie. The team of eight coaches, forty-four players and cheering crowds of parents and students all tried to capture a coveted championship. The players who participated in this year's football program practiced until seven o'clock, four days a week, working on game skills such as blocking, tackling, and running. Those are the students who gave it their best shot, and even though Southwest did not win the district championship, the players provided an exciting season for the students of SHS.



Scoreboard

SHS	16	Irving Nimitz	19	SHS	22	Western Hills	13
SHS	13	Sam Houston	14	SHS	39	Poly	7
SHS	3	Eastern Hills	7	SHS	11	O.D. Wyatt	14
SHS	13	Paschal	26	SHS	10	Dunbar	7
SHS	21	Trimble Tech	19	SHS	10	Arlington Hts.	10

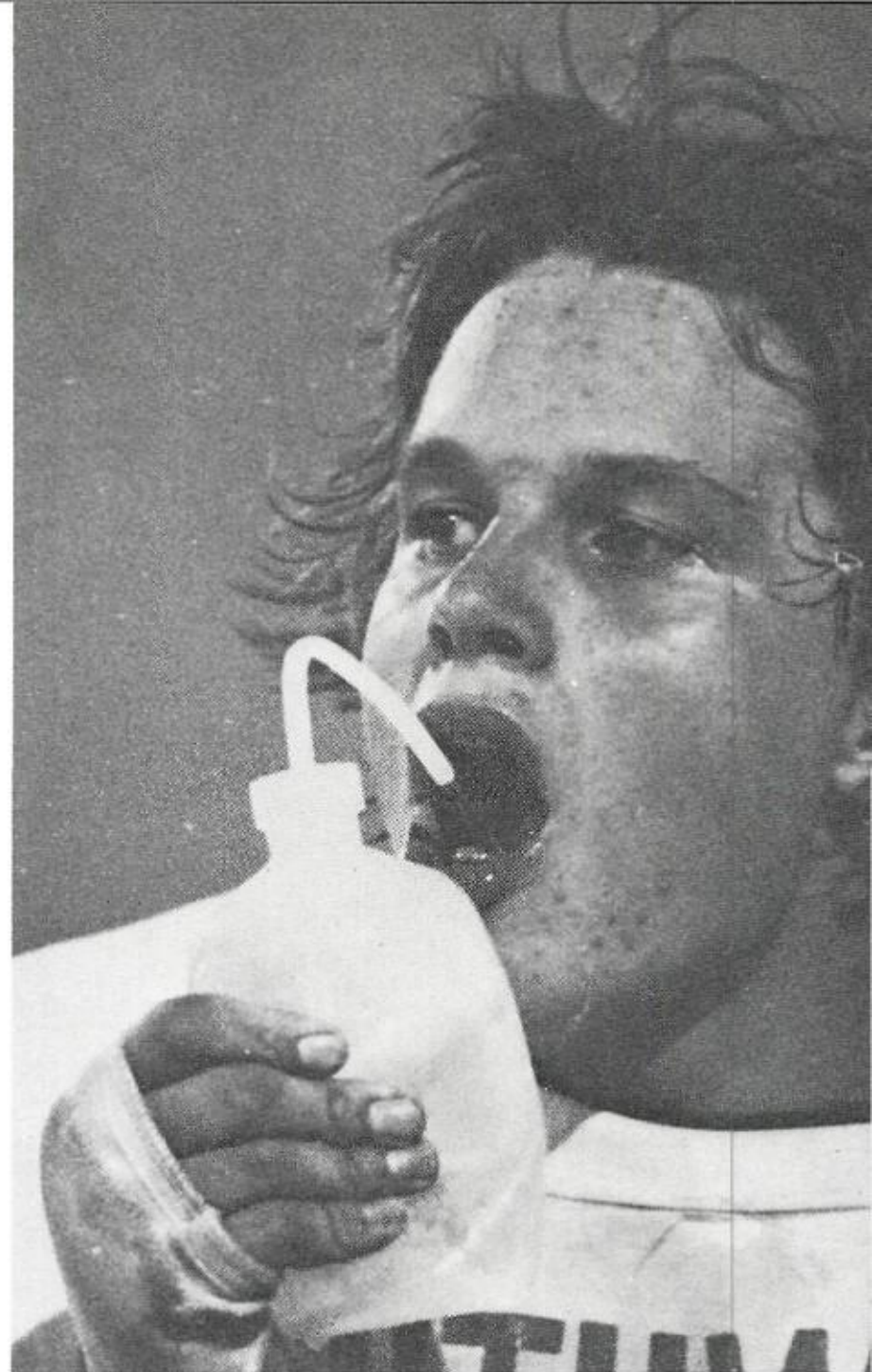


From upper left going clockwise: On a fumble by Dunbar, SHS players David Basinger (76), Johnny Boudreaux (28), David Darling (81), and Greg Williams (24) go after the ball. John Maples (61) sits on the bench between plays thinking of the team's dilemma. After the team and crowd leave, all that is left is a mess. Tom "Radar" Winkler and Coach Alec Pittman help Keith Janes off the field after having his bell rung. Pat Sotello (74) and Mike Hartman (77) blitz to get the Eastern Hills' passer. John Maples (61) starts to move off just as Wilson Lambert (54) hikes the ball to Mike Scott (10).



A Winning Season For the JV Rebs ...

Despite the fact that this year's Junior Varsity football team did not win the district championship, they played like the winning team they were. They fought with determination, and could not be stopped until their final game against Arlington Heights. The coaching of Mike Nelson and James Wood, the support of the student body and parents, and, especially, the skill and spirit of the boys who played on the gridiron, lead to a winning season which, hopefully, will carry on to next year.



JV Scoreboard

SHS 32	Irving Nimitz	6	SHS 14	Western Hills	8
SHS 7	Arlington Sam Houston	35	SHS 33	Poly	6
SHS 18	Eastern Hills	20	SHS 14	O.D. Wyatt	0
SHS 7	Paschal	0	SHS 18	Dunbar	13
SHS 12	Timble Tech	8	SHS 20	Arlington Heights	33



From upper left going clockwise: Mark Walters (14) kicks off to an awaiting team. Tackle John Gustafason (79) takes a squirt of hydrogen oxide between plays. Jeff Watson (25) tackles the Tech halfback with David Martin (53) following close behind. "We'll have none of **that** on the field!" exclaims Coach Walter Dansby. David Vandiver (87) scrambles for a fumbled ball. Offensive center Kip Ewing (54) eats an ice ball during half time. Fullback Jack Sheridan (35) is tackled by the Trimble Tech linebackers. Coach Mike Nelson explains that if the game is **not** won, practice will start a three o'clock Saturday.



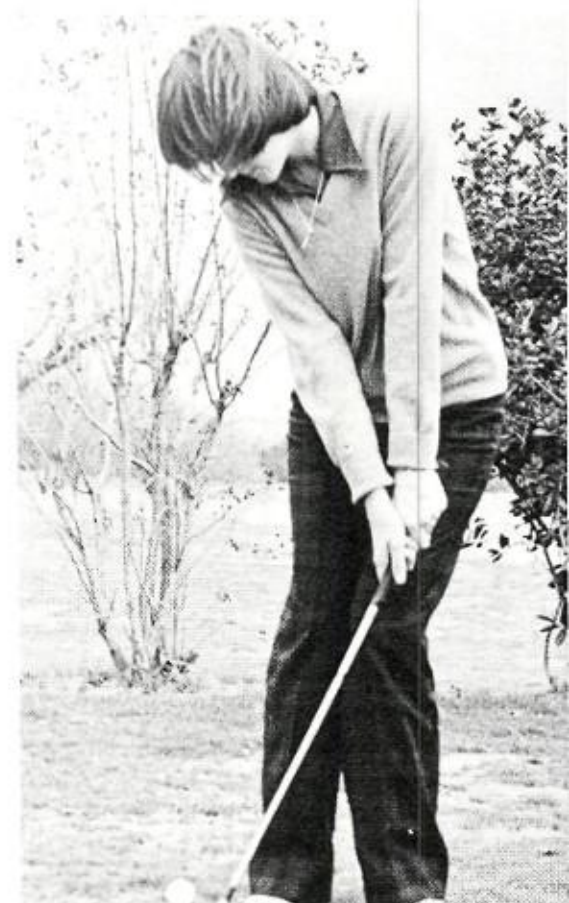
Frosh Scoreboard

SHS 7 Dunbar	0 SHS 43 Western Hills	6
SHS 12 Ennis	8 SHS 25 Poly	18
SHS 25 Eastern Hills	7 SHS 21 O.D. Wyatt	6
SHS 14 Paschal	6 SHS 12 Dunbar	26
SHS 39 Trimble Tech	6 SHS 26 Arlington Heights	20

And the District Frosh

This year's up-and-coming freshman team let the upper classmen know that they were here. In having a season of nine wins and one loss, this year's frosh became the 10-4A District Champions in the 'D' division. They played with everything that they could give and allowed only Dunbar to slip through their fingers. Coaches Walter Dansby and Tommy Ingram used their skills and the new team's raw abilities to make this a winning year.

Girl Golfers Brave Bad Weather ...

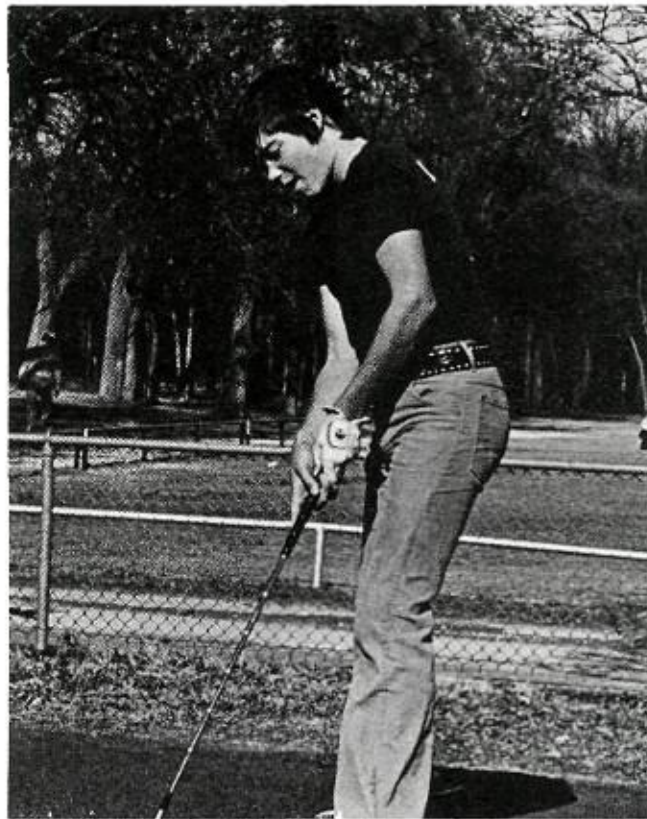
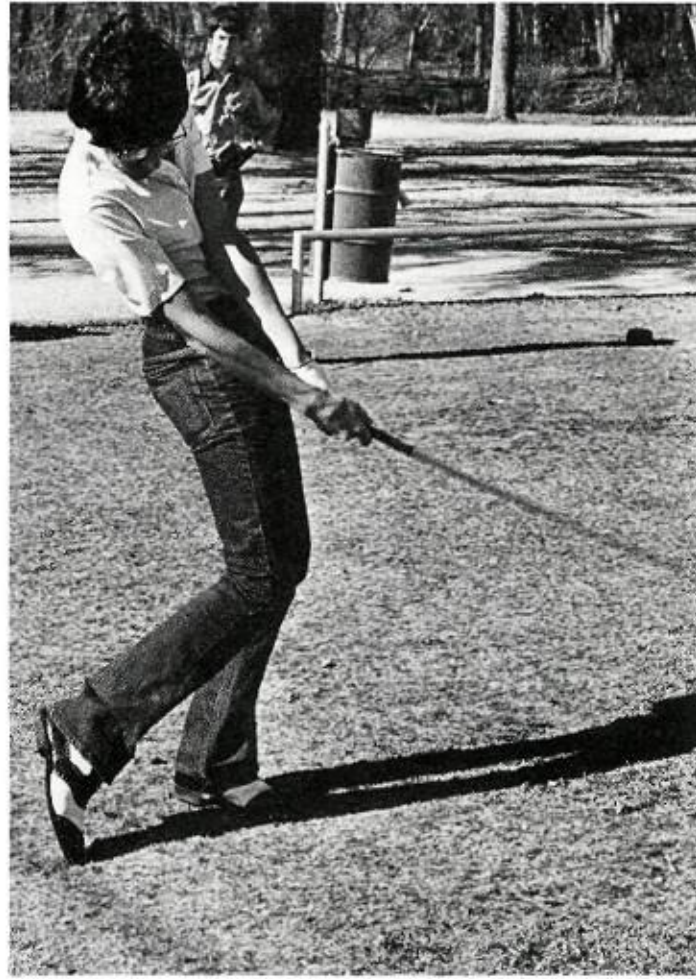


Despite bad weather last winter, girl golfers could be seen practicing at Ridglea or on school grounds. Clockwise, from left: Julie Owen, Carla Zeigler, Amy Dyer, Robin Price, and Amy returning for an encore.



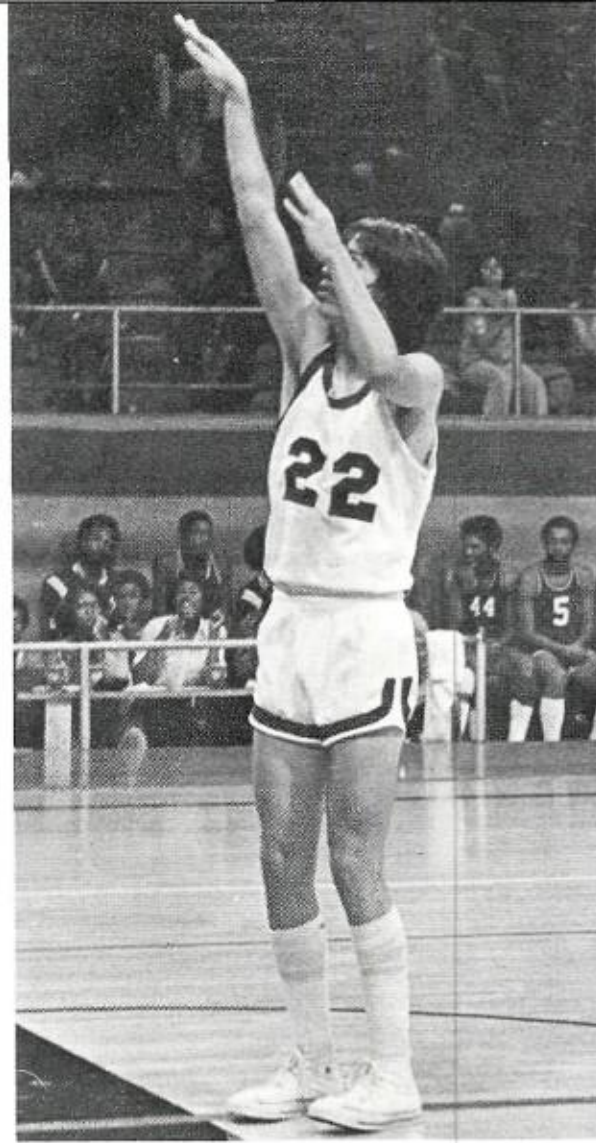
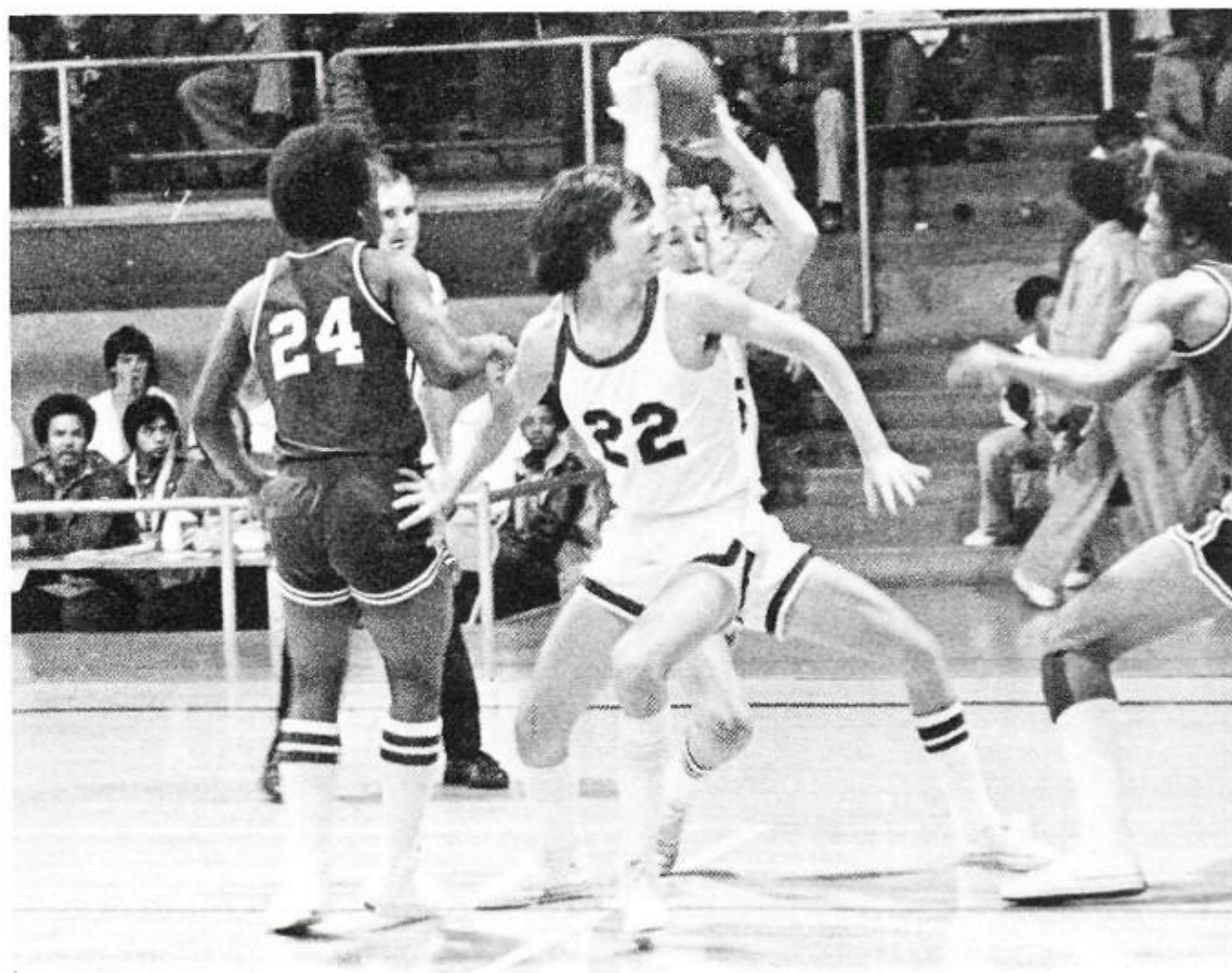
With all four tournaments last fall canceled due to bad weather, the girl's golf team was deprived of chances to compete and prove their worth for the first half of the season. However, spirit remained high, and the team looked forward to an illustrious string of spring tournaments. Hoping to repeat last year's triumphs under Coach Donna Dixon were Amy Dyer and Robin Price (1st and 2nd Flights respectively last year at the All-City tournament). Girl golfers hoped to stir up more interest among the student body towards a sport previously dominated by males, a task that is usually accomplished slowly.

And Boys Meet Foes



Boy's golf this year got off to a shaky start, meeting stiff competition at the Arlington Heights tournament. However, hopes are high, especially for leaders Randy Brown and Mike Hogue. Other outstanding players not pictured are David Cavenah, Eric Donawho and Chris Dillon. Preparation for the spring tournaments went on all winter, weather permitting, at Pecan Valley 4th period every day, giving golfers practice and precision.

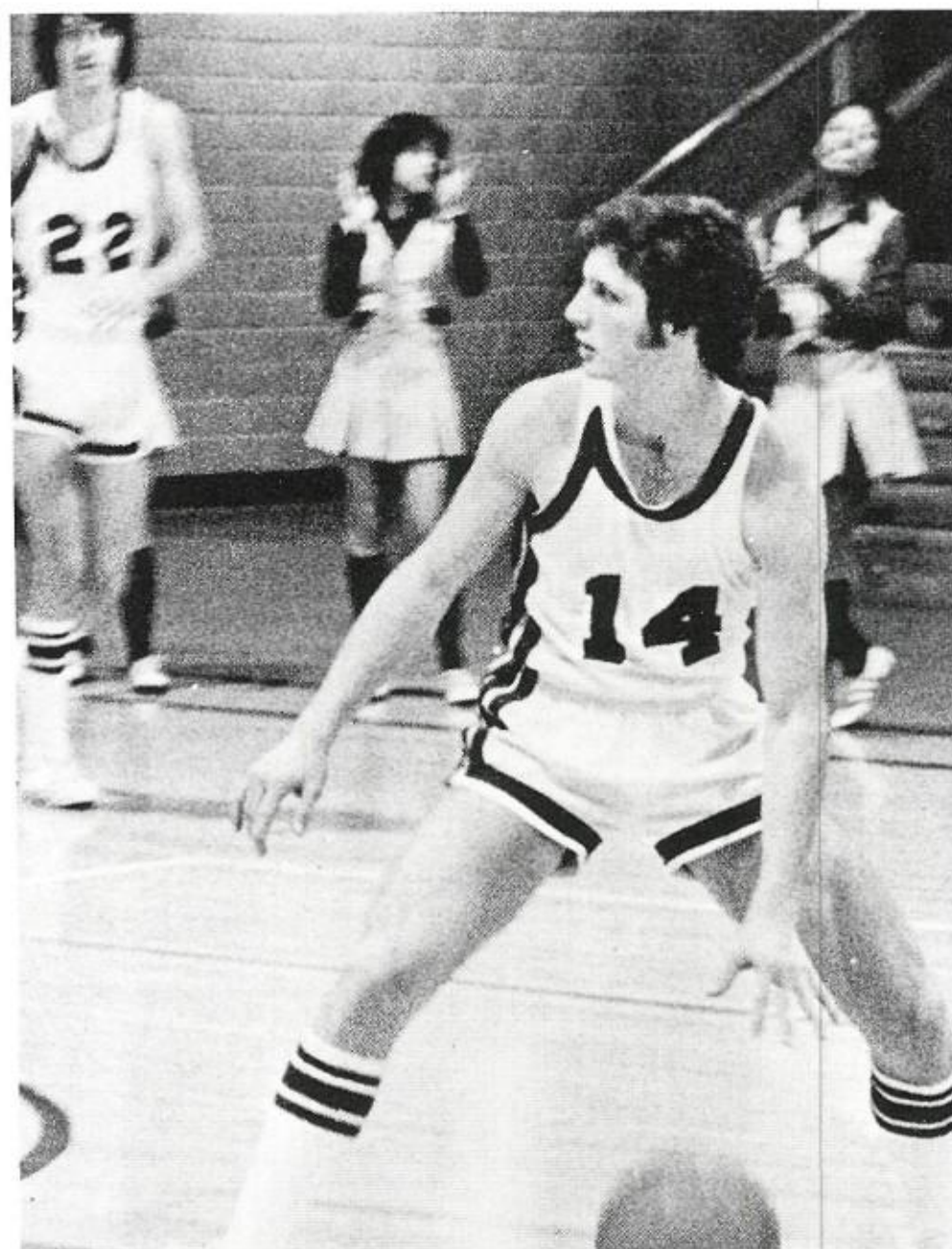
Putting and driving at Pecan: (Clockwise, from left) Mark Hogue, Randy Brown, Larry Riley and Robby McCallister.

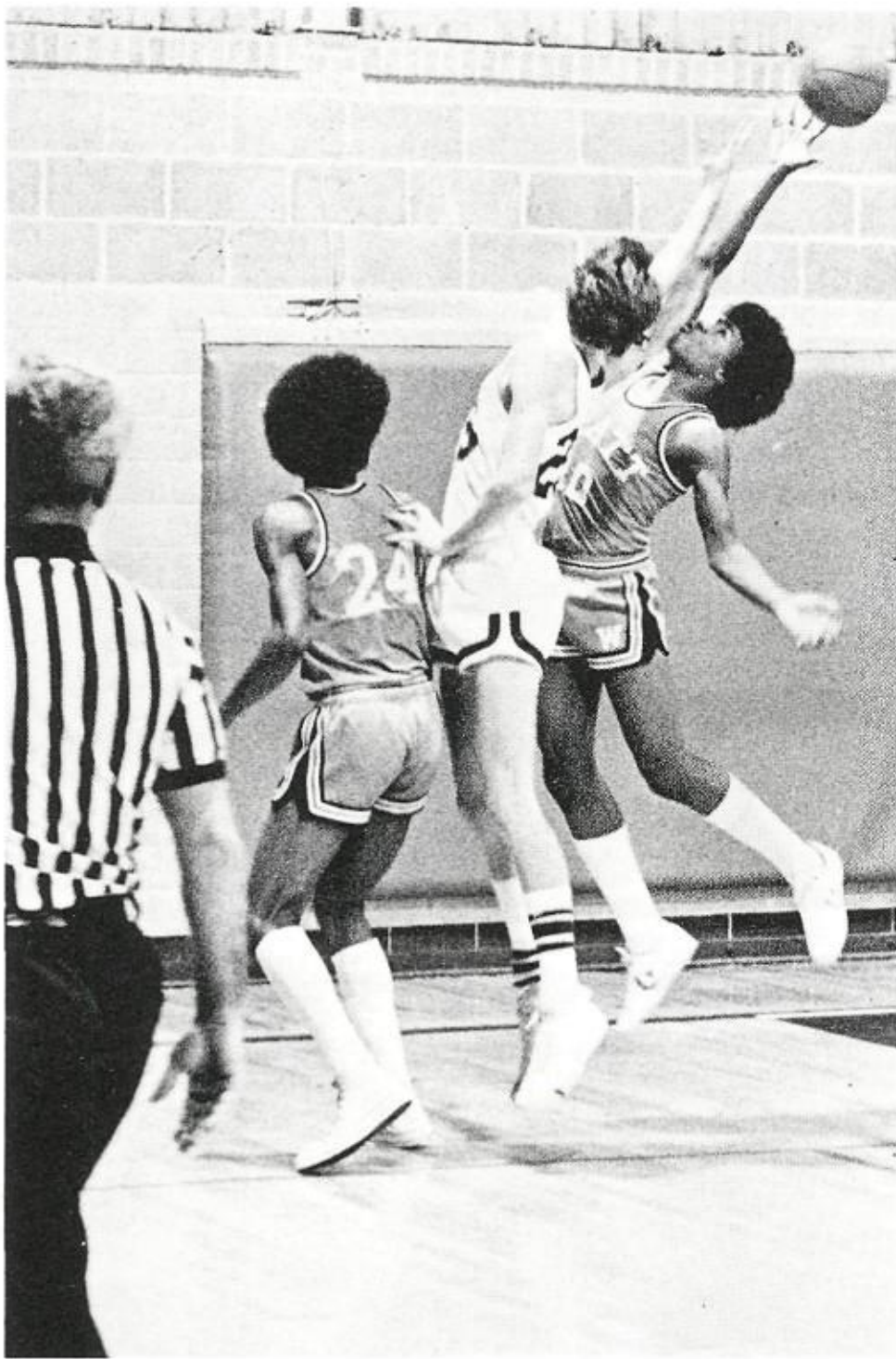


Varsity Rebels Battle for District

The Rebel varsity basketball team was, according to head coach James Wood, "As good as we've ever had." With this support behind them, the Rebel cagers battled against what coach Wood terms as "the strongest district we've ever had." The varsity team, led by starters Doug Crawford, Andrew Ford, Marty Marion, Tim O'Keefe, and Steve Winters finished in fifth place in the '77-'78 District season.

Starting from upper left going clockwise: Showing teamwork, Marty Marion blocks for Doug Crawford's shot. Marty Marion makes another "Shazam" shot for the Rebels. To get the ball, Tim O'Keefe gets right in the middle of things. Hoping for a two pointer, Steve Winters prepares a shot. Tim O'Keefe jumps in an effort to knock the ball to a rebel player. Contributing to the Rebels' offense, Martin Lewis heads for the basket.





Varsity Scoreboard

SHS 68	Eastern Hills	54	SHS 34	Eastern Hills	34
SHS 55	Dunbar	77	SHS 53	Dunbar	81
SHS 63	Arlington Hts.	54	SHS 71	Arlington Hts.	43
SHS 51	O.D. Wyatt	65	SHS 32	O.D. Wyatt	35
SHS 61	Poly	47	SHS 52	Poly	39
SHS 49	Paschal	58	SHS 43	Paschal	56
SHS 61	Trimble Tech	62	SHS 61	Trimble Tech	62
SHS 75	Western Hills	65	SHS 76	Western Hills	61



JV Scoreboard

SHS	58	Eastern Hills	56	SHS	44	Eastern Hills	48
SHS	53	Dunbar	79	SHS	45	Dunbar	58
SHS	51	Arlington Hts.	45	SHS	0	Arlington Hts.	0
SHS	31	O.D. Wyatt	27	SHS	59	O.D. Wyatt	51
SHS	57	Poly	47	SHS	2	Poly	0
SHS	45	Paschal	58	SHS	39	Paschal	41
SHS	56	Trimble Tech	51	SHS	55	Trimble Tech	61
SHS	39	Western Hills	41	SHS	41	Western Hills	39

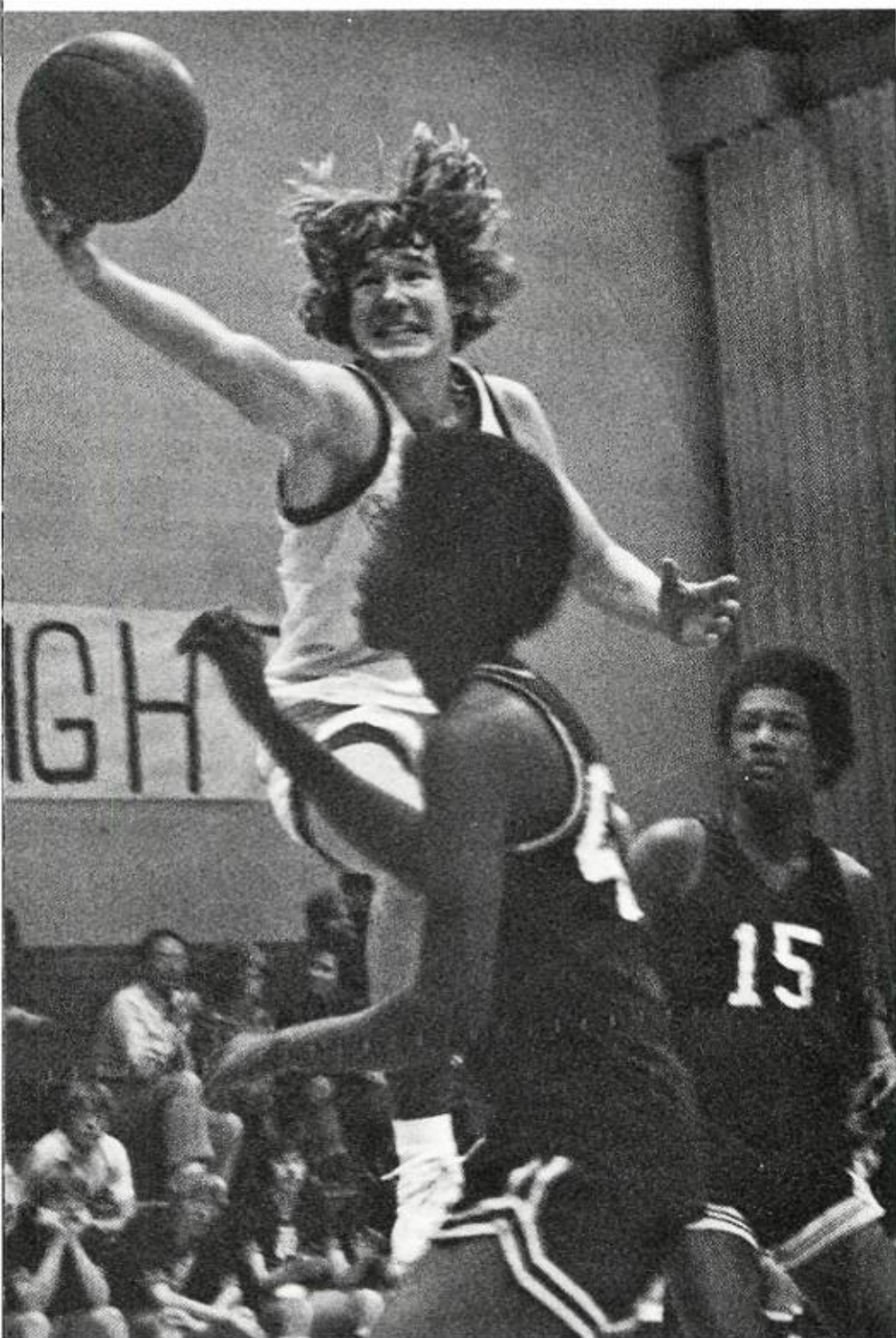
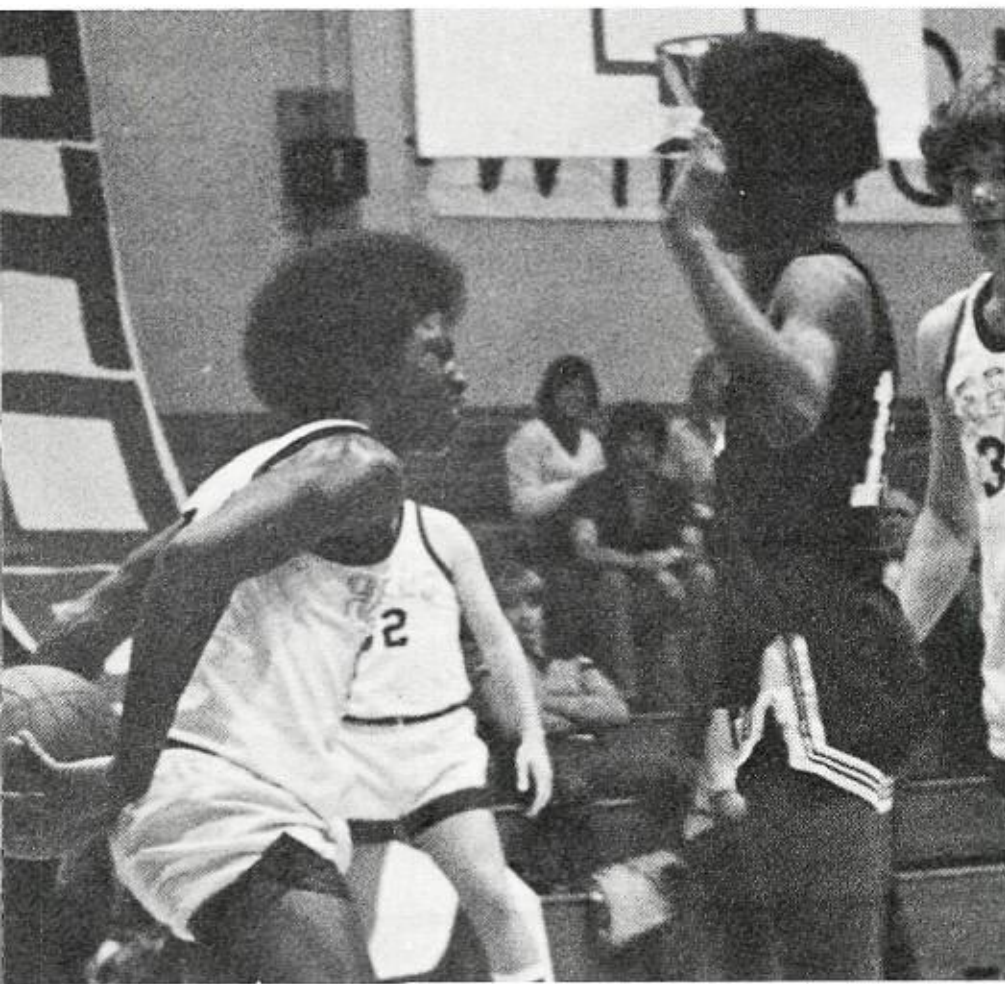
From far left going clockwise. Kerry Smith leaps to gain the ball. John Brownlee stretches backwards to keep his opponent from getting the ball. Waynard Walker keeps the ball hidden from opposing players. Mike Guertz balances as he prepares for a two pointer. Kip Ewing jumps madly for possession of the ball. Ronny Bolen goes up for a jump shot.



Junior Varsity Surprises Foes

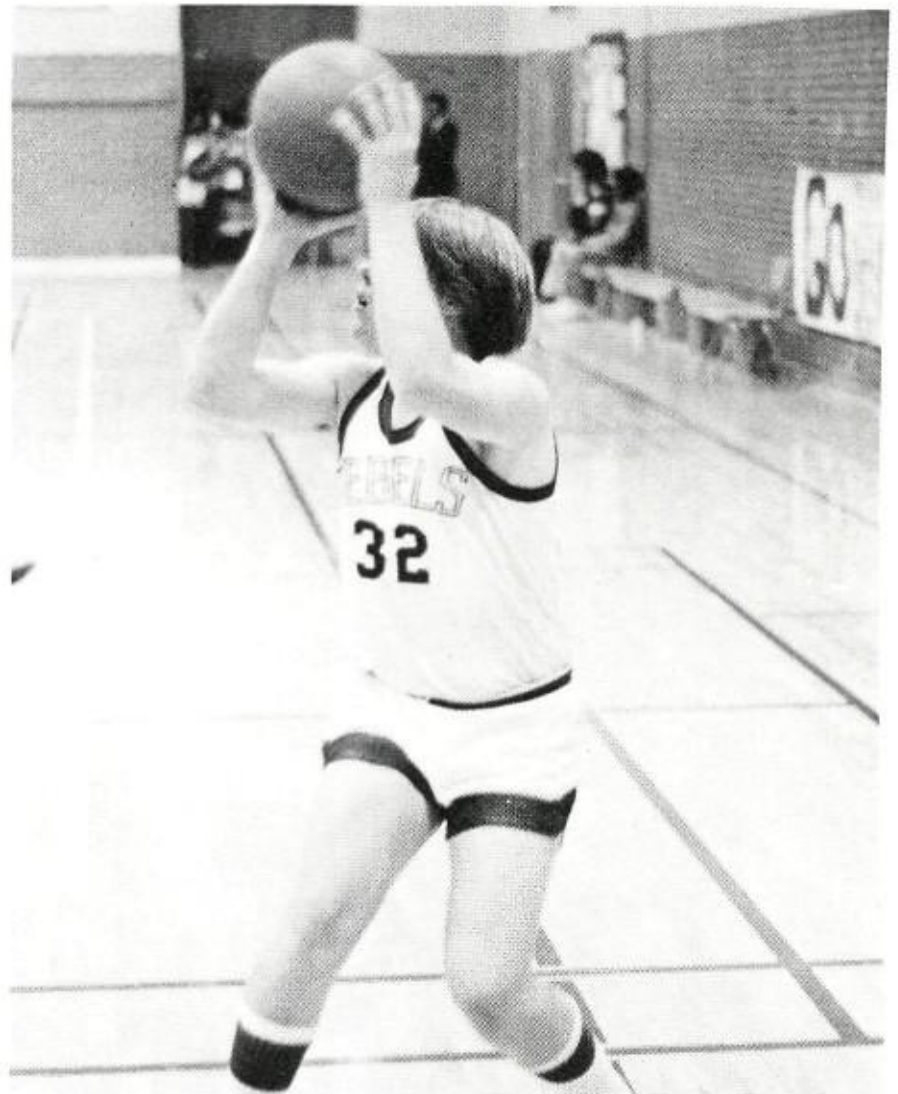
Taking their competitors by surprise, the junior varsity team had a successful district season according to coach Walter Dansby. Size and inexperience kept them from reaching their full potential.





Frosh Scoreboard

SHS 66	Eastern Hills	53	SHS 52	Eastern Hills	62
SHS 45	Dunbar	87	SHS 47	Dunbar	70
SHS	Arlington Hts.	F	SHS 38	O.D. Wyatt	88
SHS 65	O.D. Wyatt	47	SHS 58	Poly	76
SHS 64	Poly	62	SHS 24	Paschal	55
SHS 52	Paschal	42	SHS 53	Trimble Tech	62
SHS 78	Trimble Tech	53	SHS 69	Western Hills	35
SHS 73	Western Hills	66			



Freshman Team Shows Potential

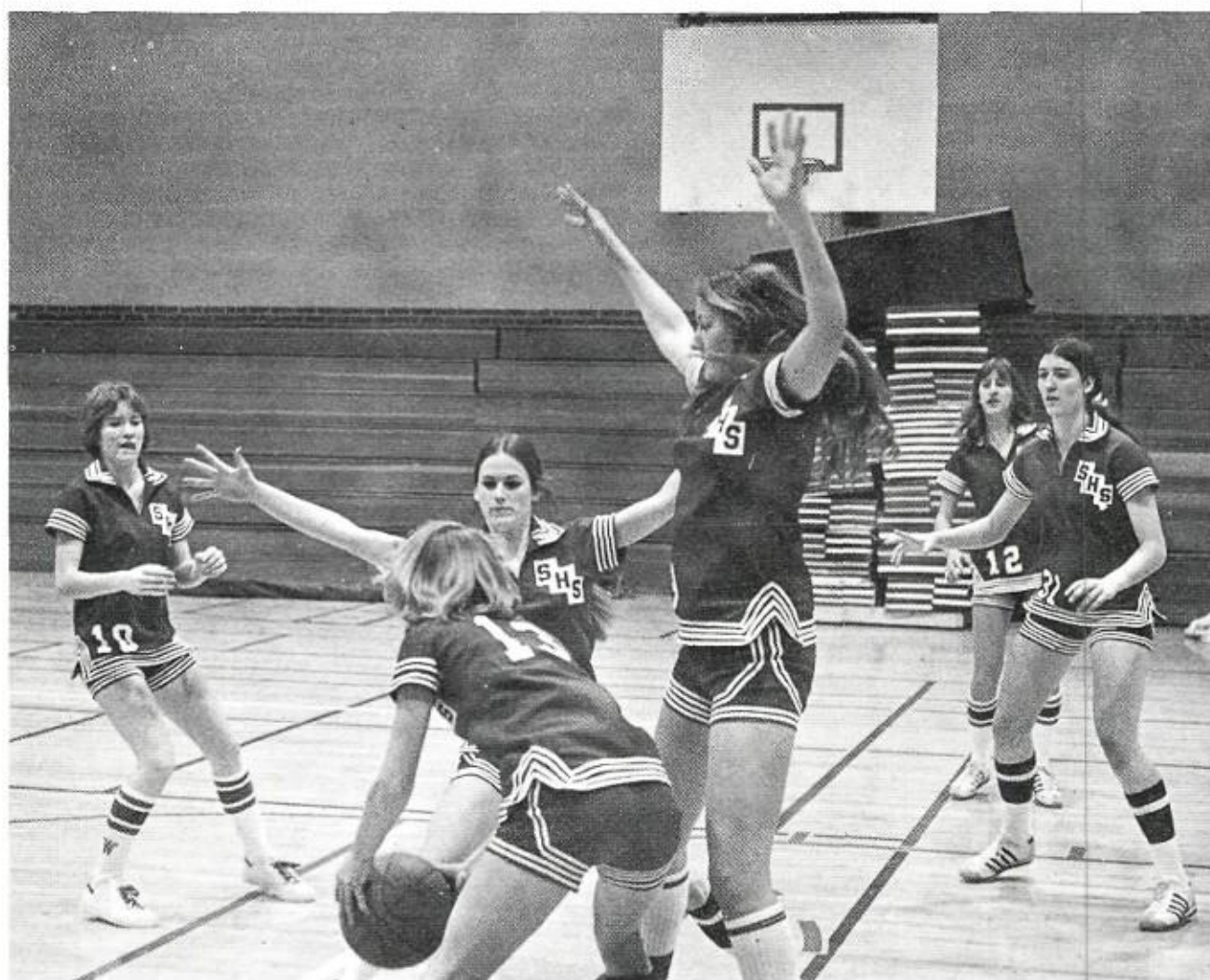
The freshman basketball team was praised by coach Bob Freeman for having done an "outstanding job" despite their inexperience. Coach Freeman expects a tough team to develop in the next three years, noting the tremendous potential of the players. The frosh team worked hard, but no team could match Dunbar.

Clockwise from upper right: One of the team members proudly displays her passing abilities. Members of the Southwest girls' basketball team scrimmage against each other. Karen Mothersole tries to get past a defensive guard.



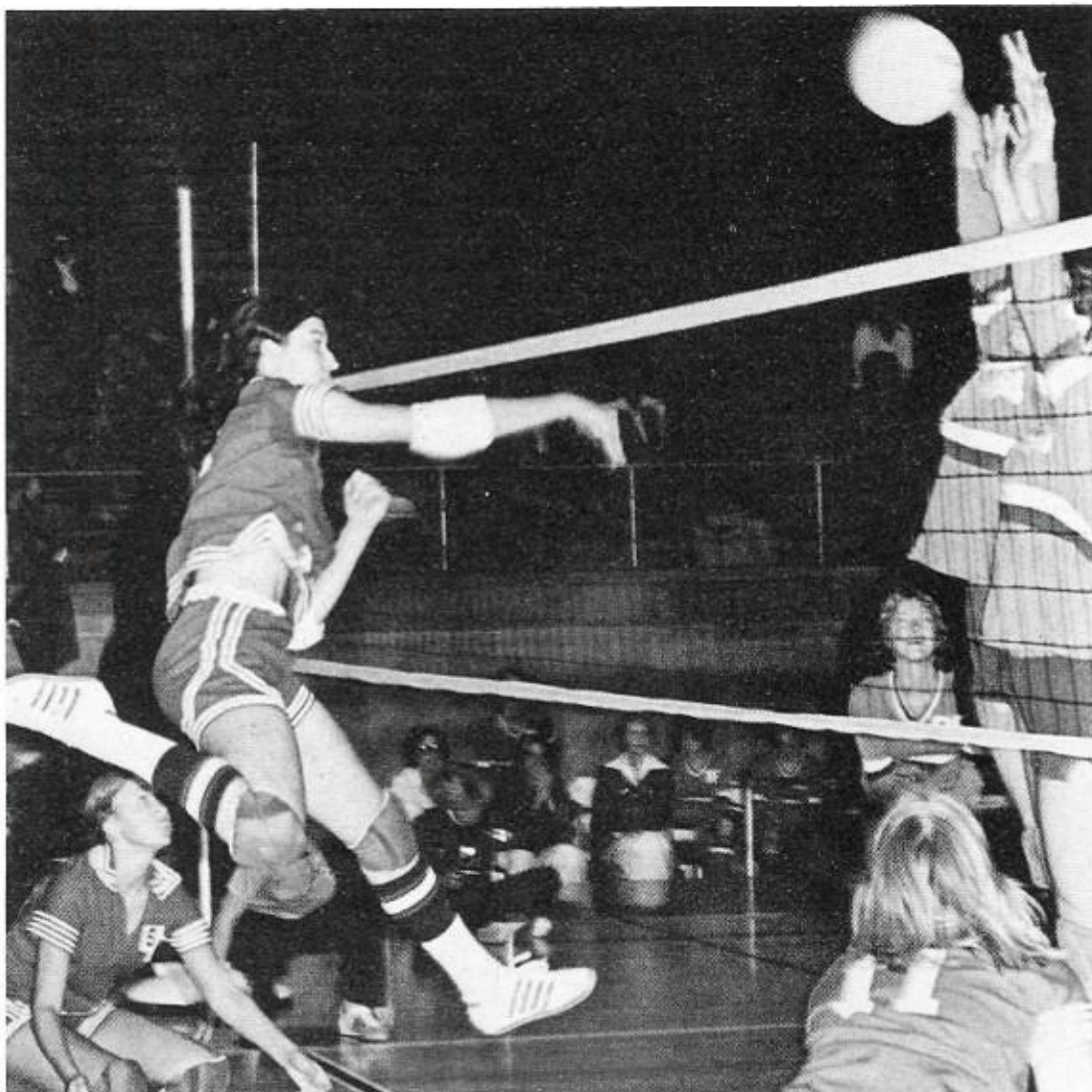
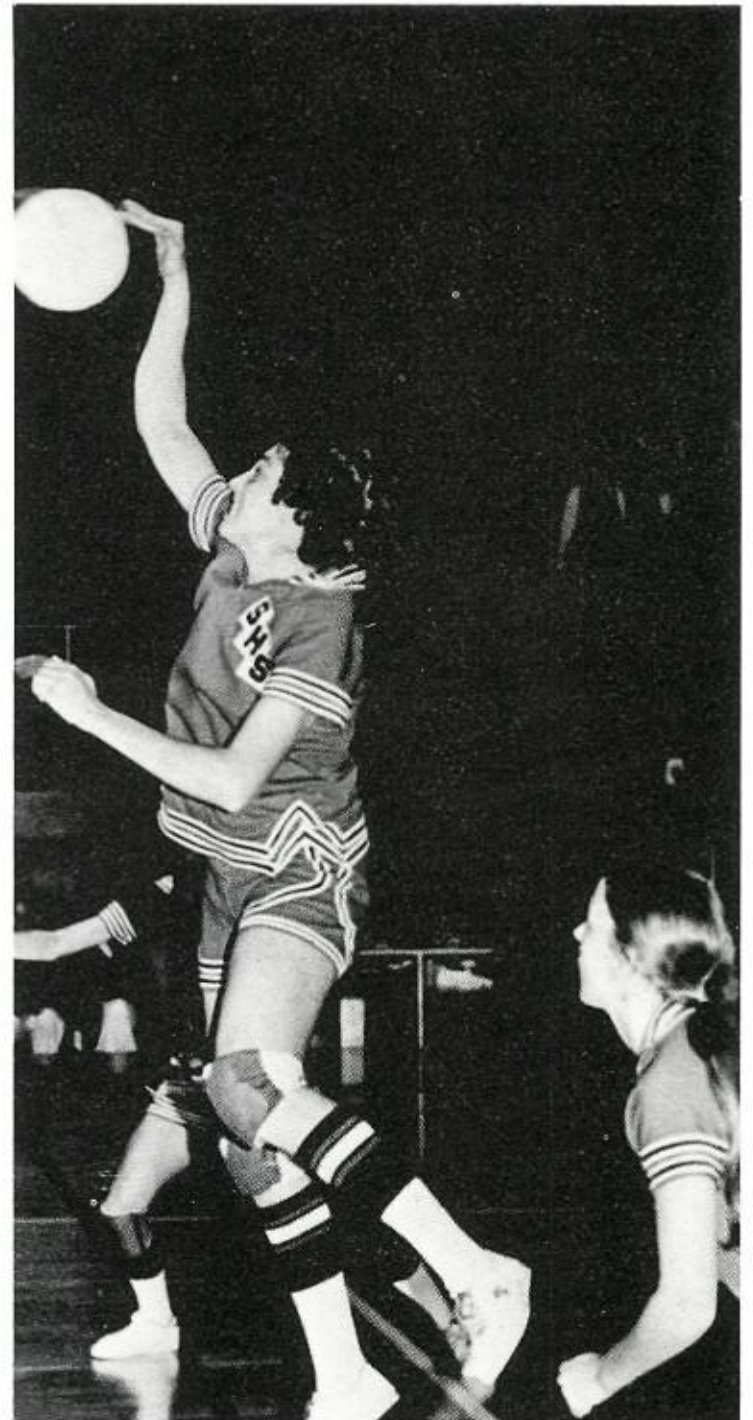
Constant Practice

The Southwest girls' basketball team was again showing its best moves this year. With constant practice the team had high hopes of finishing as district champs. The team practiced hard at jump shots, dribbling, and passing.



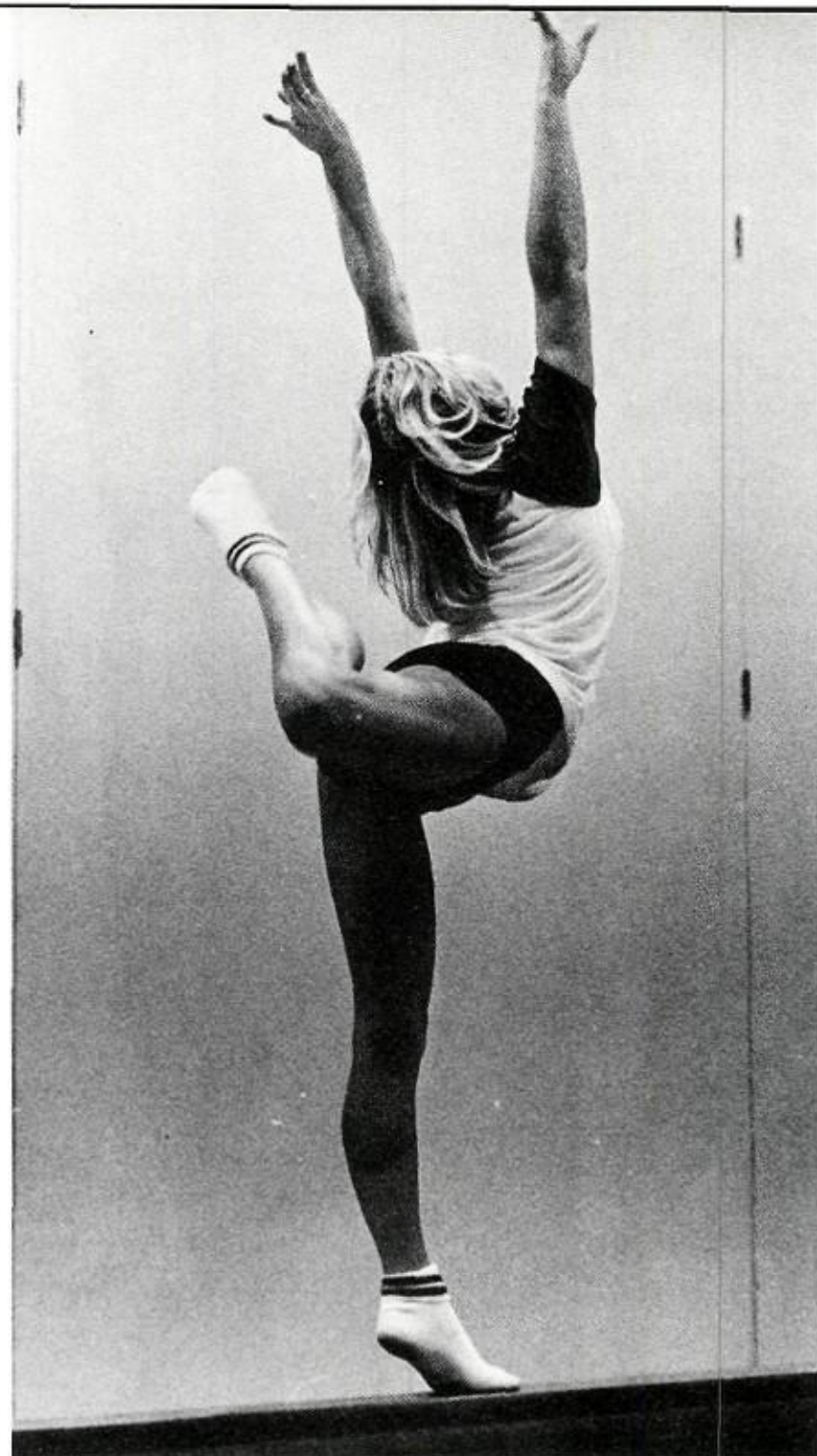


Clockwise from upper left: Donna Vonminder stretches on tiptoe to reach the ball. Philis Oliver leaps in the air to get a good hand on the ball. Beverlee Nix demonstrates a rare jump as she hits the ball over the net.

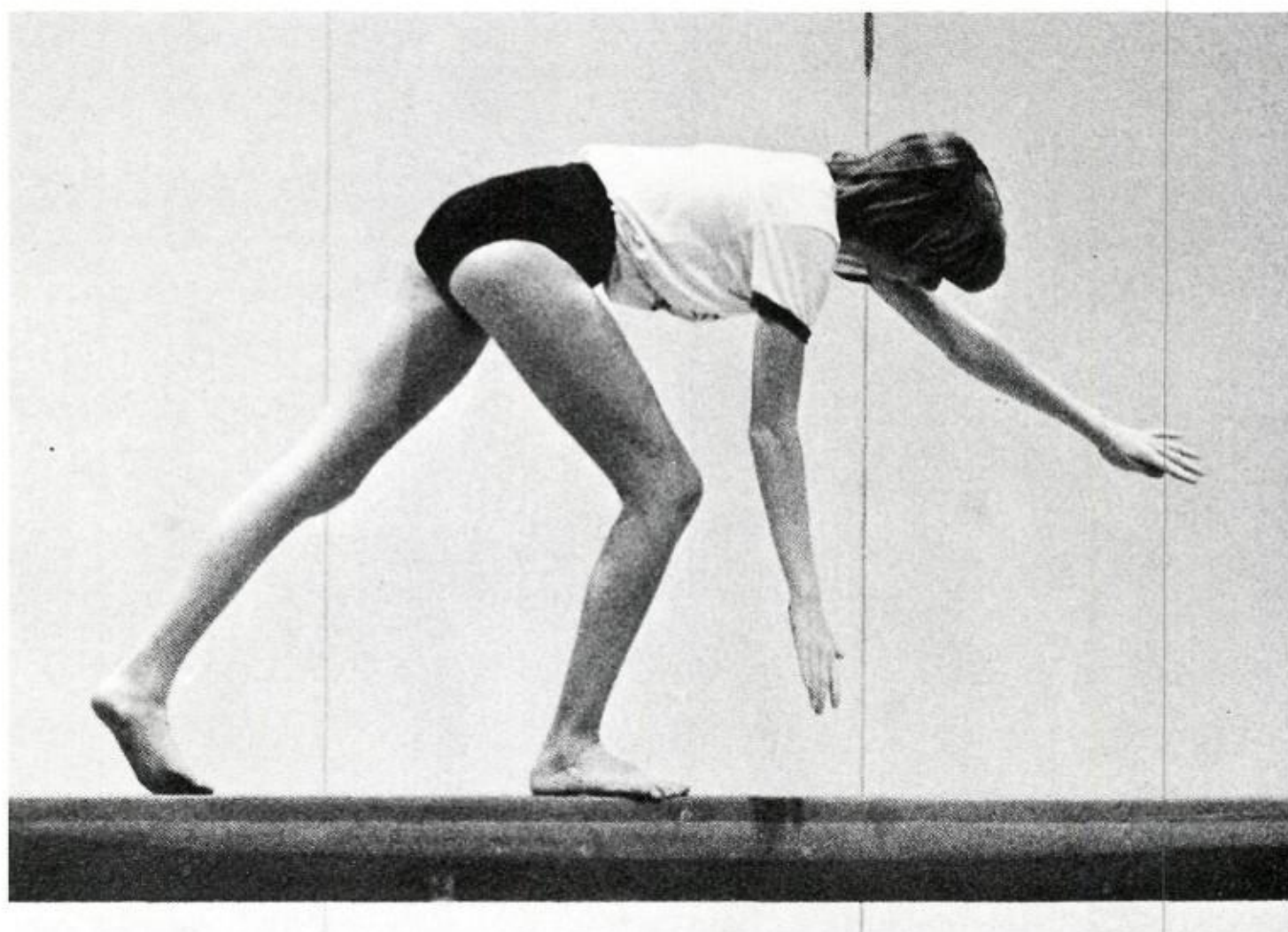


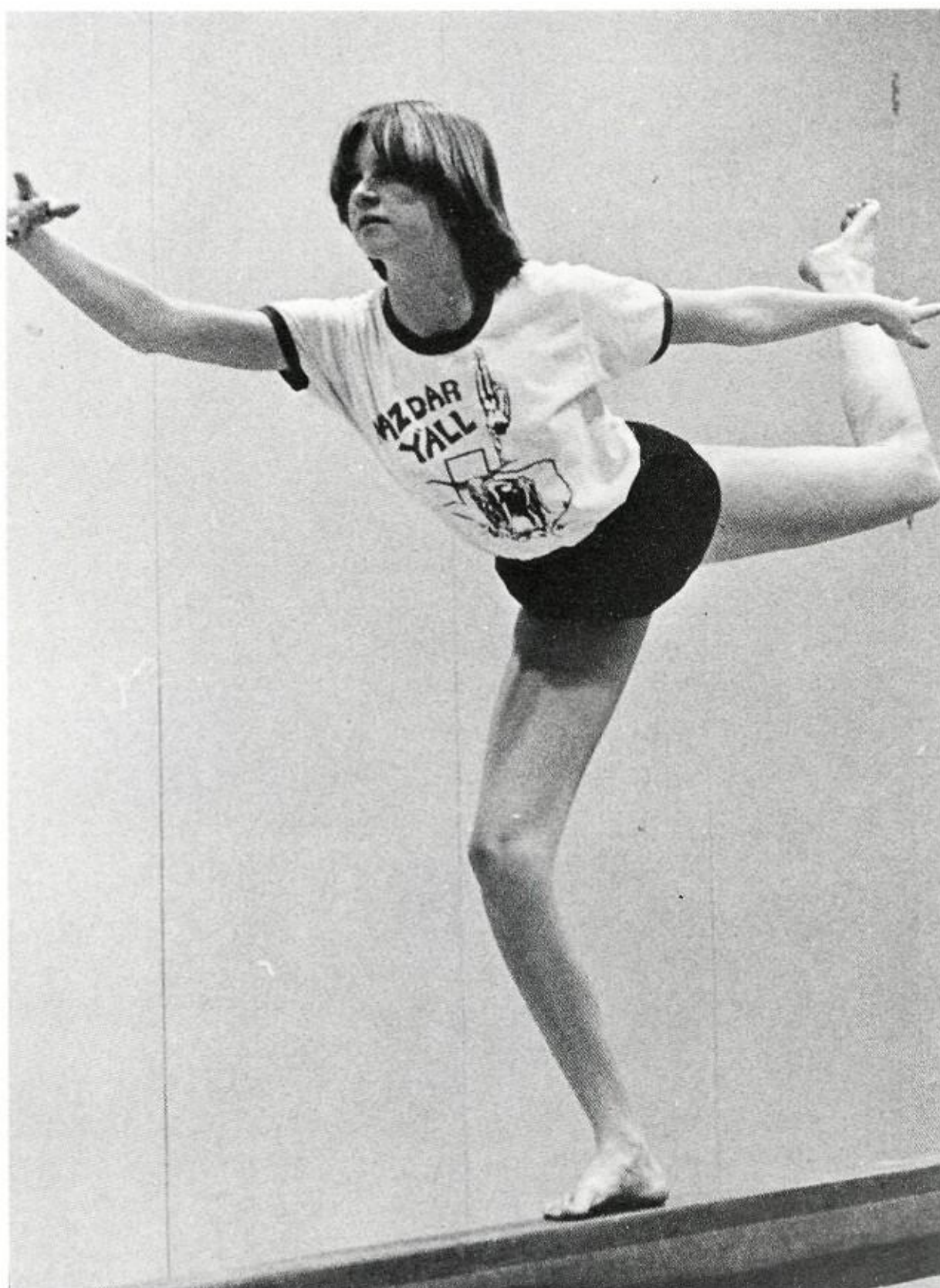
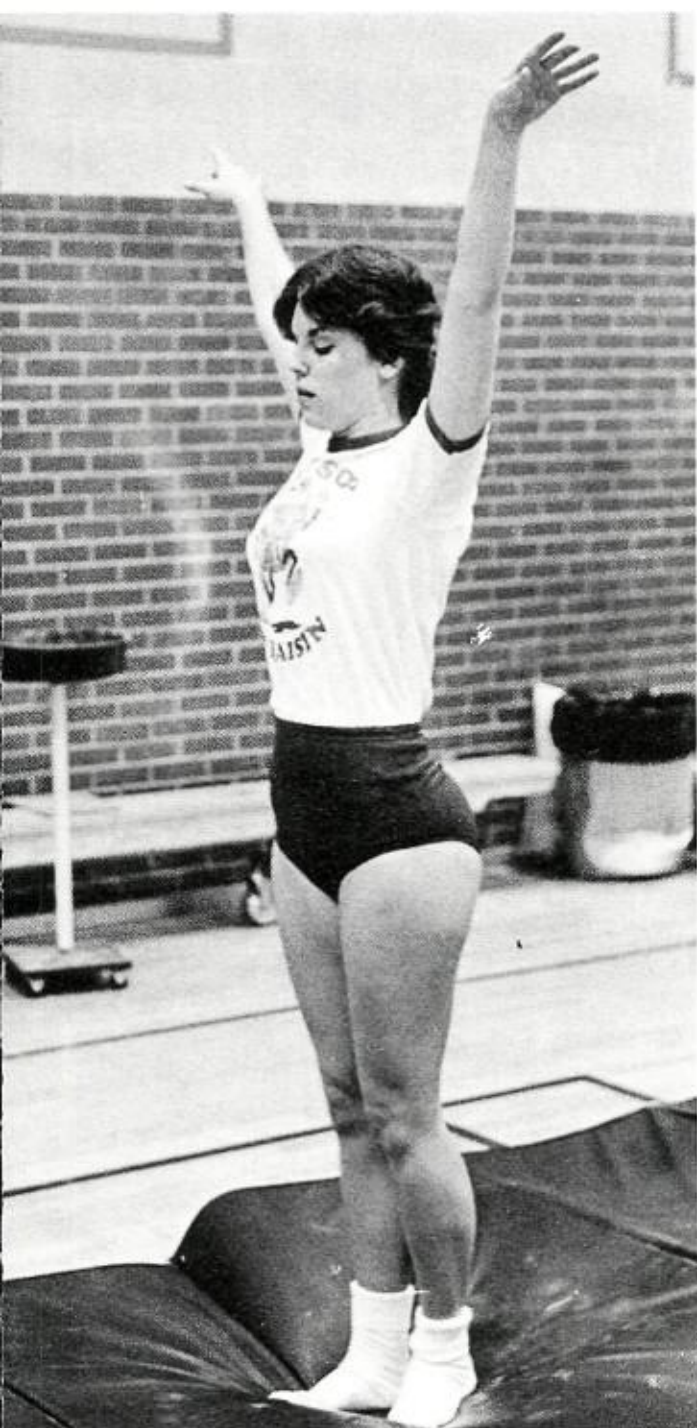
District Champs Again

The Southwest girls' volleyball team finished the season with 16 wins 6 losses, winning the district championship for the second year in a row. Three of the team members were picked for the All-District team: Beverlee Nix, Philis Oliver, and Karen Mothersole.



Clockwise from above: Karen Kocurek does a practice jump on the horse. Cheryl Rebholtz works toward perfect grace on her balance beam routine. Alice Powell concentrates on her landing. Suzy Harris practices on the 4 inch balance beam. During her work out on the uneven bars, Donna Kramer seems to pause for a second.





Gymnastics Remain Popular

Hard work was the name of the class taken by gymnastic enthusiasts during their physical education period.

As members of the girls gymnastics team, second and third period class members spent time working out, practicing and executing Olympic-like routines on the uneven bars, balance beam, vaulting horse and floor.



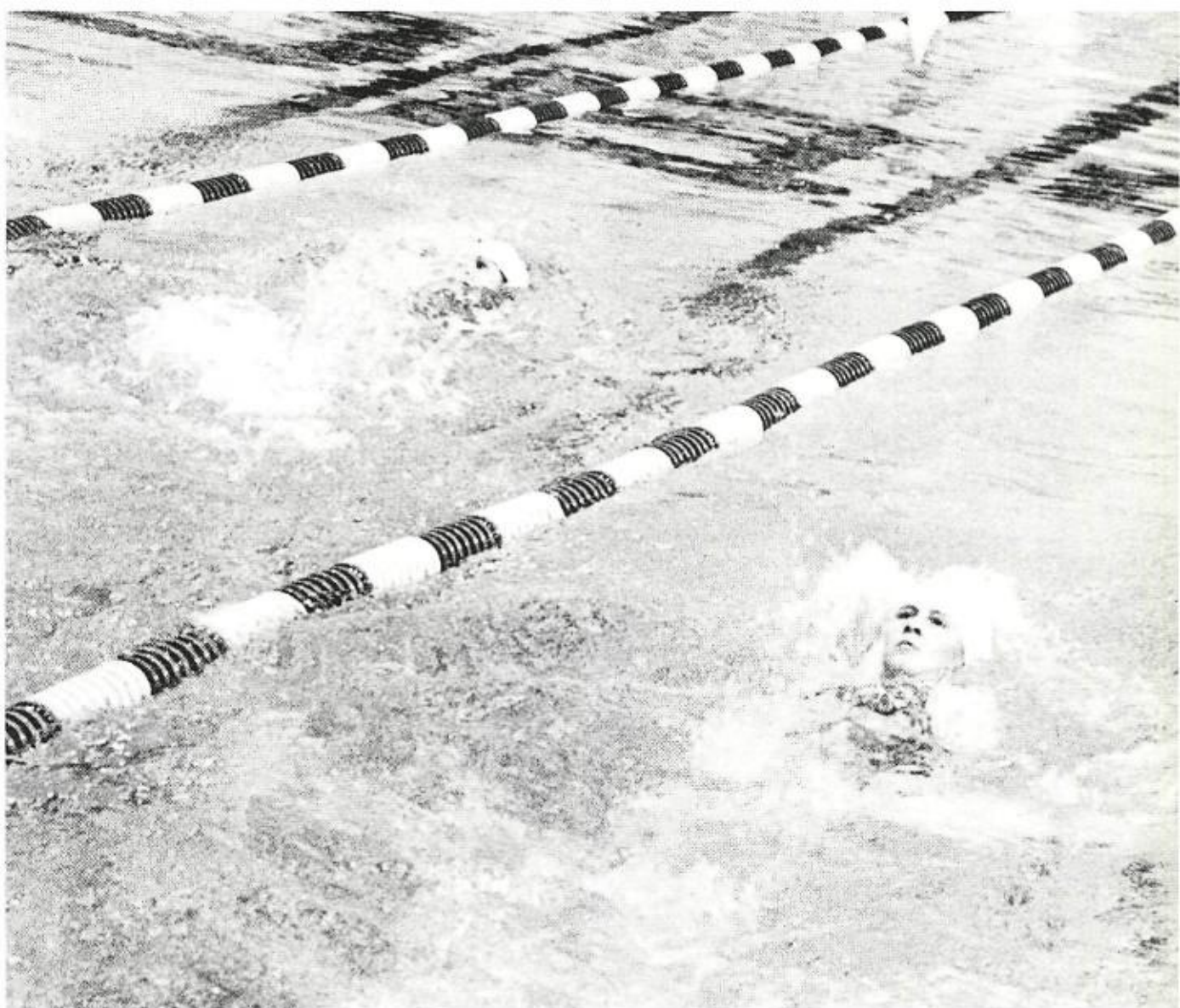
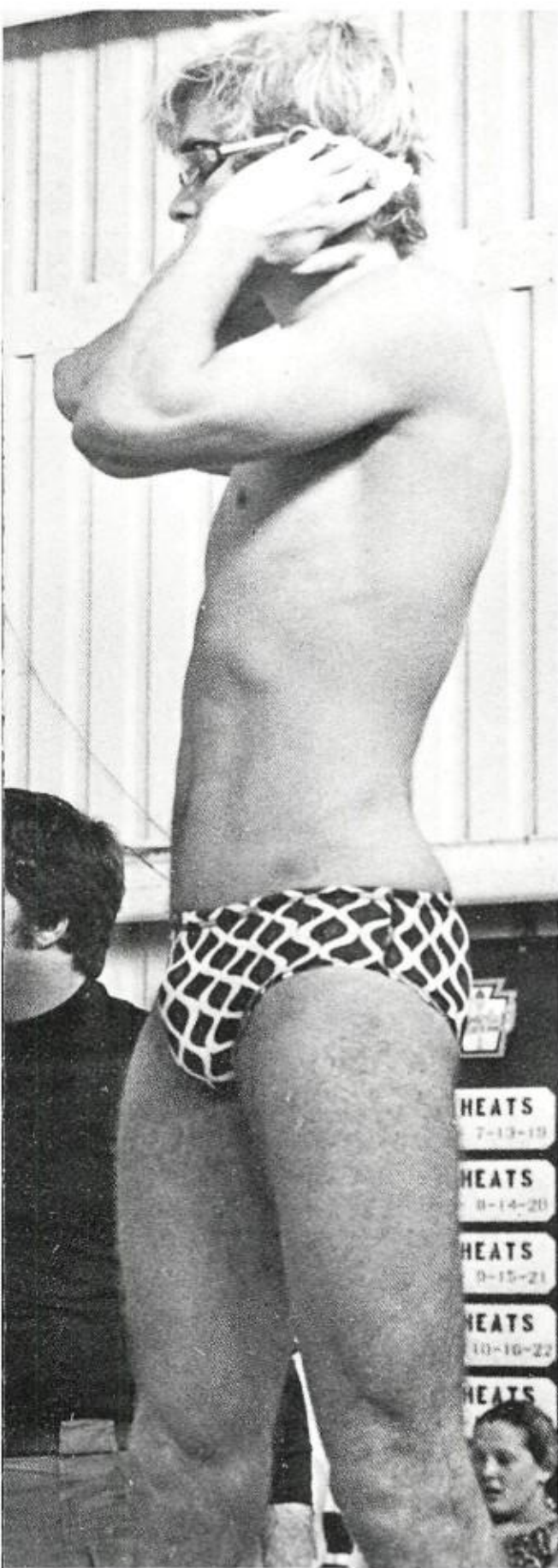


Rebels Win In Water ...

In the cool waters of the Panthers Boys Club swimming pool, the Southwest swim team worked out every Monday through Thursday under the guidance of Coach Ray Grawunder. The practices consisted of heats of various strokes, preparing the team members for competition.

The program also includes the diving team, who practice at the same time as the swim team; they usually add a little extra to the work-outs, running through their dives every day. The practices for both teams lasted eighty minutes, and made for a rigorous but preparative work-out.





Clockwise from upper left: At the blocks, swimmers prepare for a heat of the backstroke. Coach Ray Grawunder discovers a second alternative for three false starts. Tom Batsche gets ready for his race at the Paschal meet. John Swyers takes a deep breath to finish the race. Janet Ponder and Marjorie Young concentrate on their backstroke form. Southwest diver demonstrates form at a local meet.

“That Ol’ Rodeo” Filled With Bruises, Tradition, Spirit



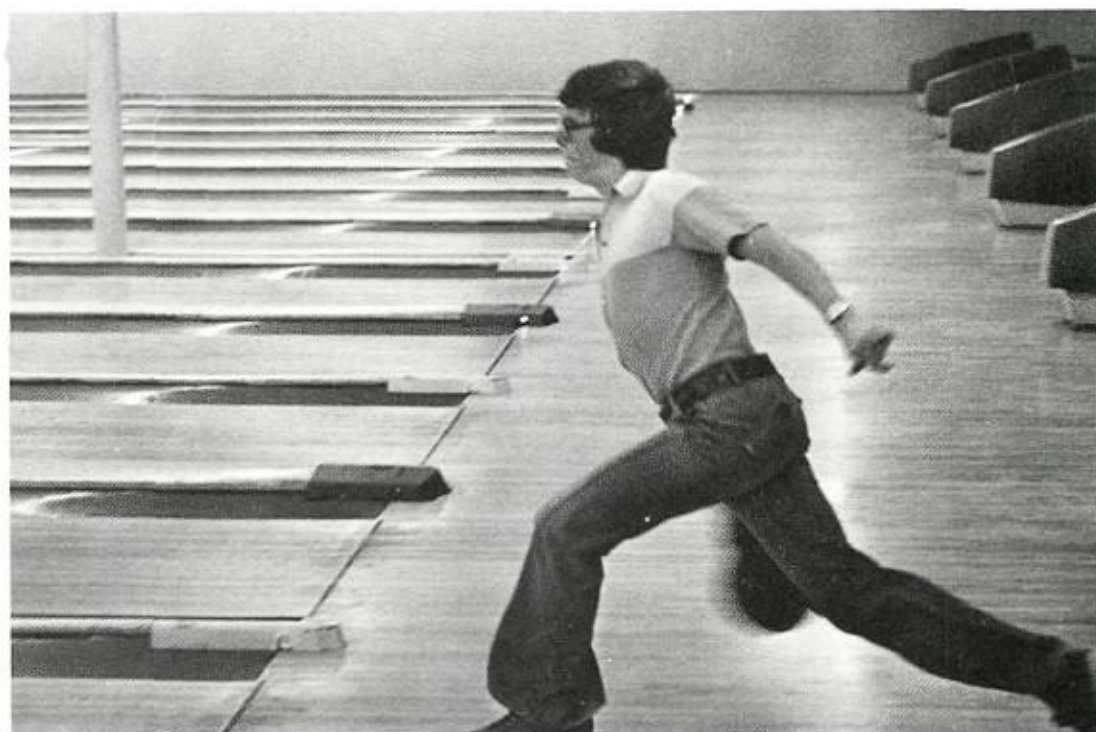
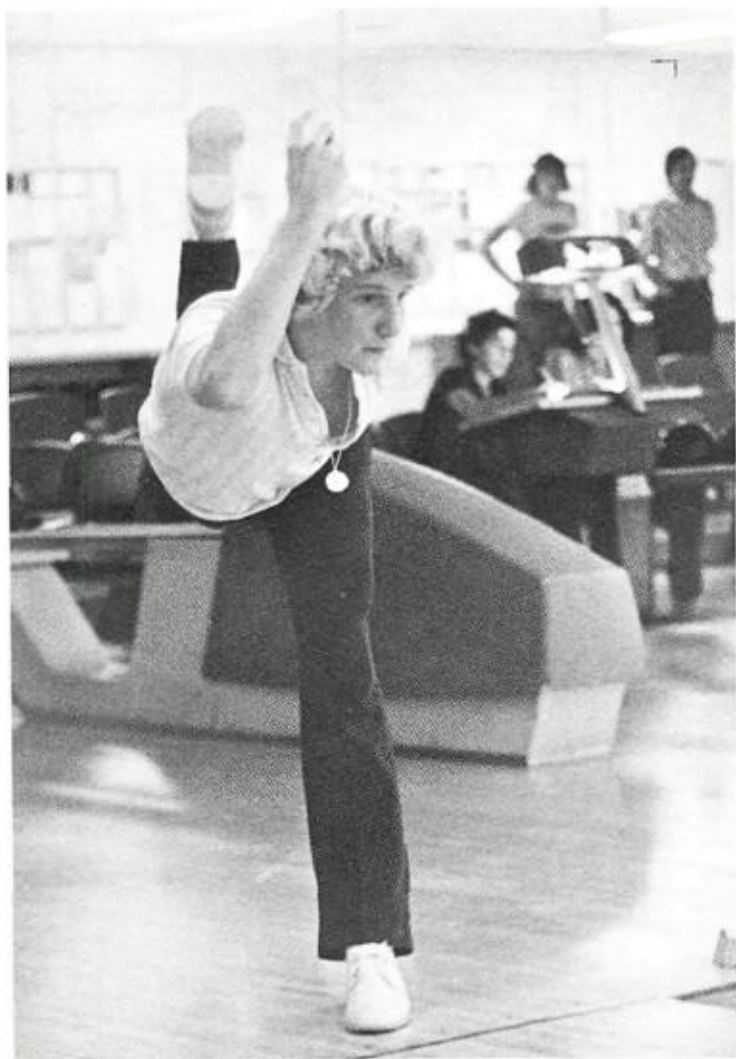
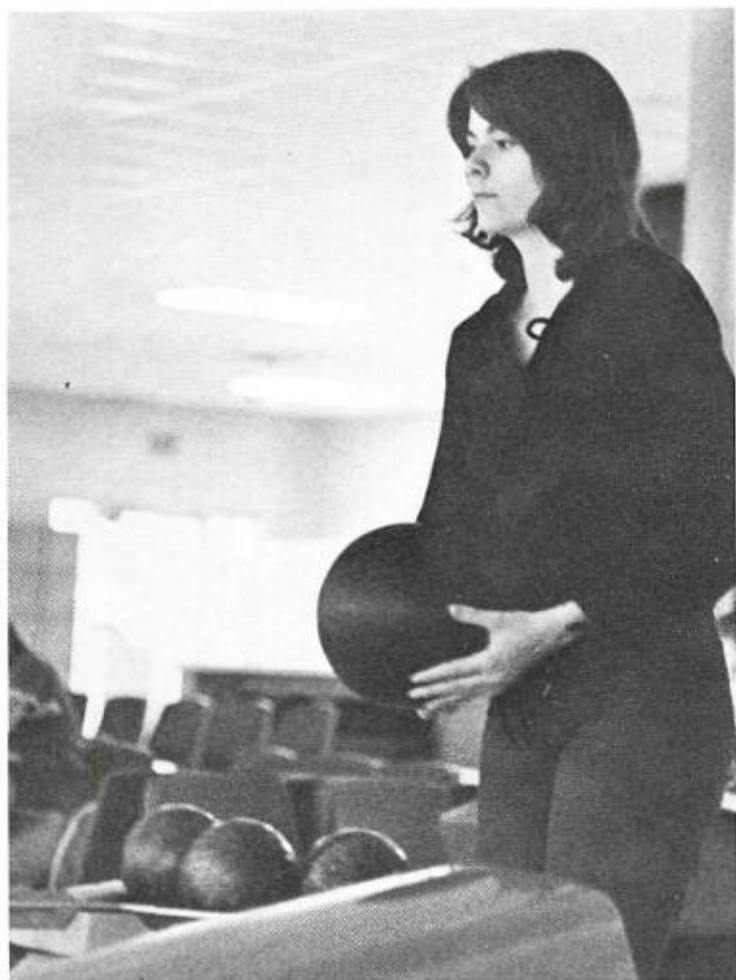
Clockwise, left to right: Rossi Riddel and friend defy gravity while barrel racing. Gravity is also a problem for Bobby Turner as he attempts to decide which animal to ride. Robin Medlock strikes a classic pose during her best event, steer undecorating. Howard Dickey stretches to rope a reluctant calf. Rodeo Club Sweetheart Robin Medlock.



Rodeo club members may not have a monopoly on bruises and broken bones, but few other Southwest students have the chance to acquire so many. During the competition season, rodeos often occur several weekends in a row, a schedule that demands physical and mental perserverance, in addition to a genuine love for the sport. Southwest's rodeo club demonstrated all three this season, and by the arrival of the new year, were hoping to send several members to area and even State finals. This year's rodeo club sweetheart, Robin Medlock, was especially cited for her overall excellence.



Rebels Bowl for Credit



It is perhaps the dream of many an avid bowler to be able to find enough time to pursue the sport. At Southwest this dream has come true with the added bonus of receiving credit for those long hours at the alley. Under the direction of Coach Sonny Terry, the Rebel Rollers prepare every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. for the upcoming spring tournaments, which can lead to trophies and even scholarships for those who make it to state and area competition.

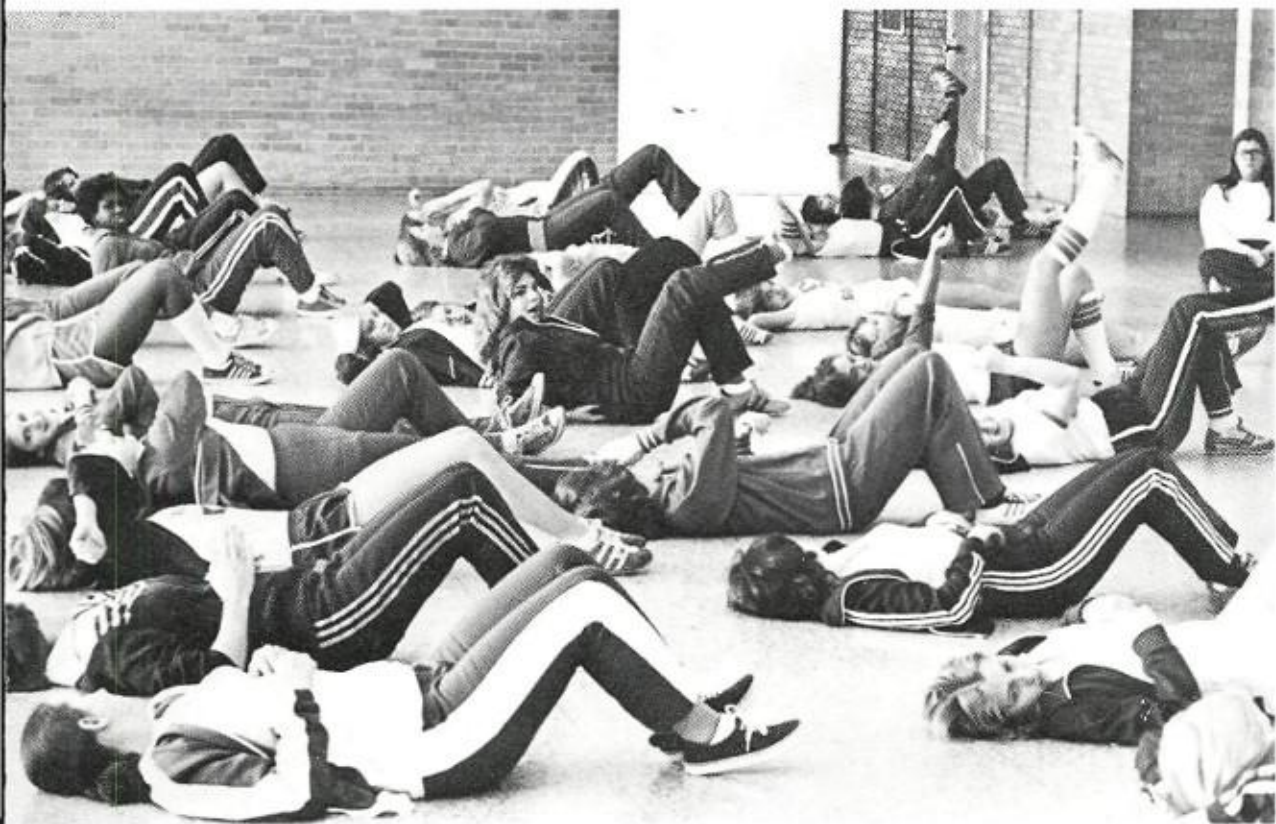
Clockwise, left to right: Kathy Plunkett cradles the ball in order to get a perfect grip. Wes Pickens cautiously throws, while Bobby Temple takes a more vigorous approach, and Brett Fanslow seems more suited for ballet.



New Program Offers Change

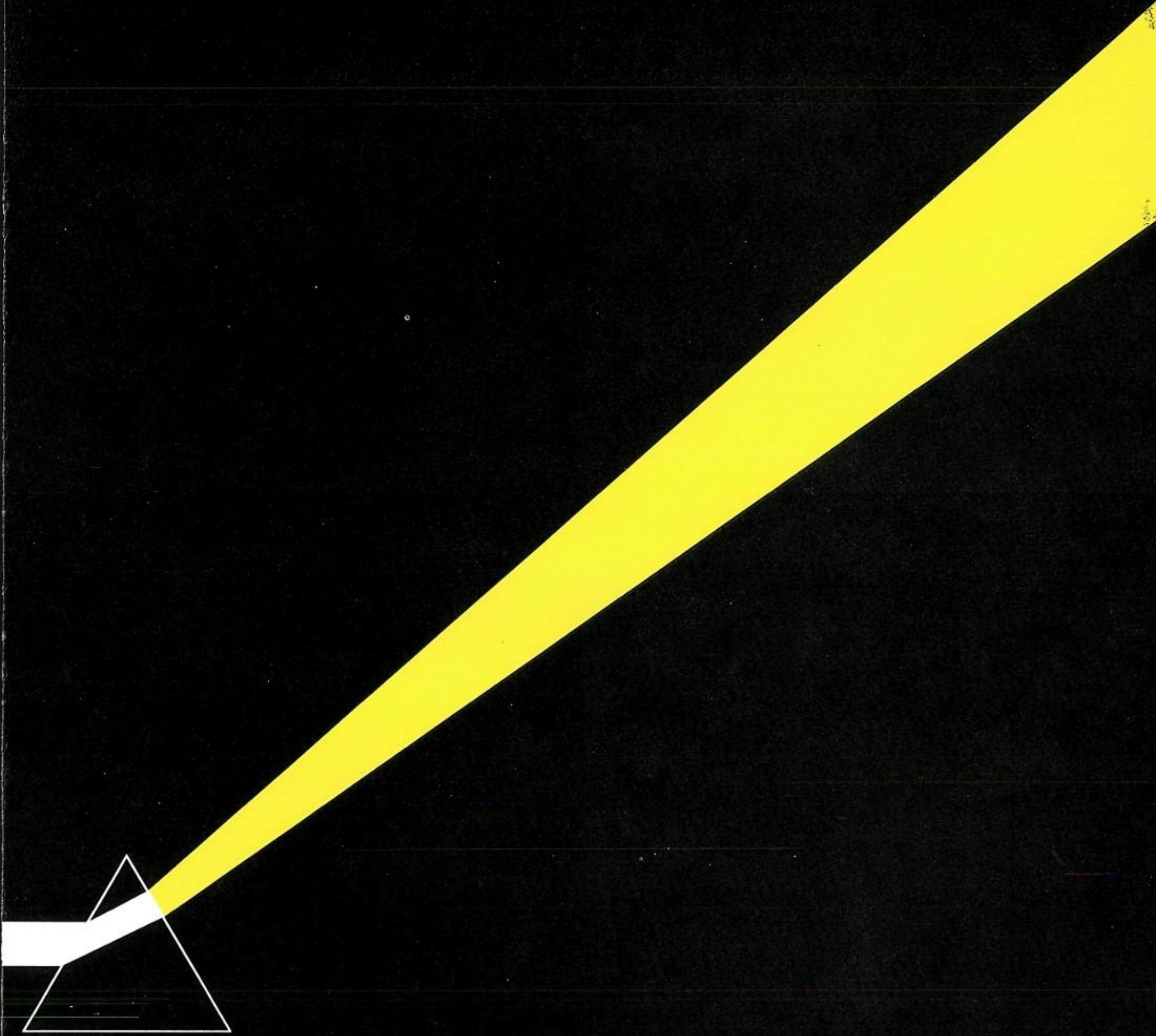
The physical education program at Southwest was designed to give students a variety of sports participation. Transformed into Rotated Selected Activities (RSA), participants chose from nine activities and every two weeks too a new mini-course in the chosen area. The purpose of the new organization was to show students the selections available in physical exercise. The program concentrated on hard running activities. All RSA class participation depended on space and equipment available and was open to both boys and girls.





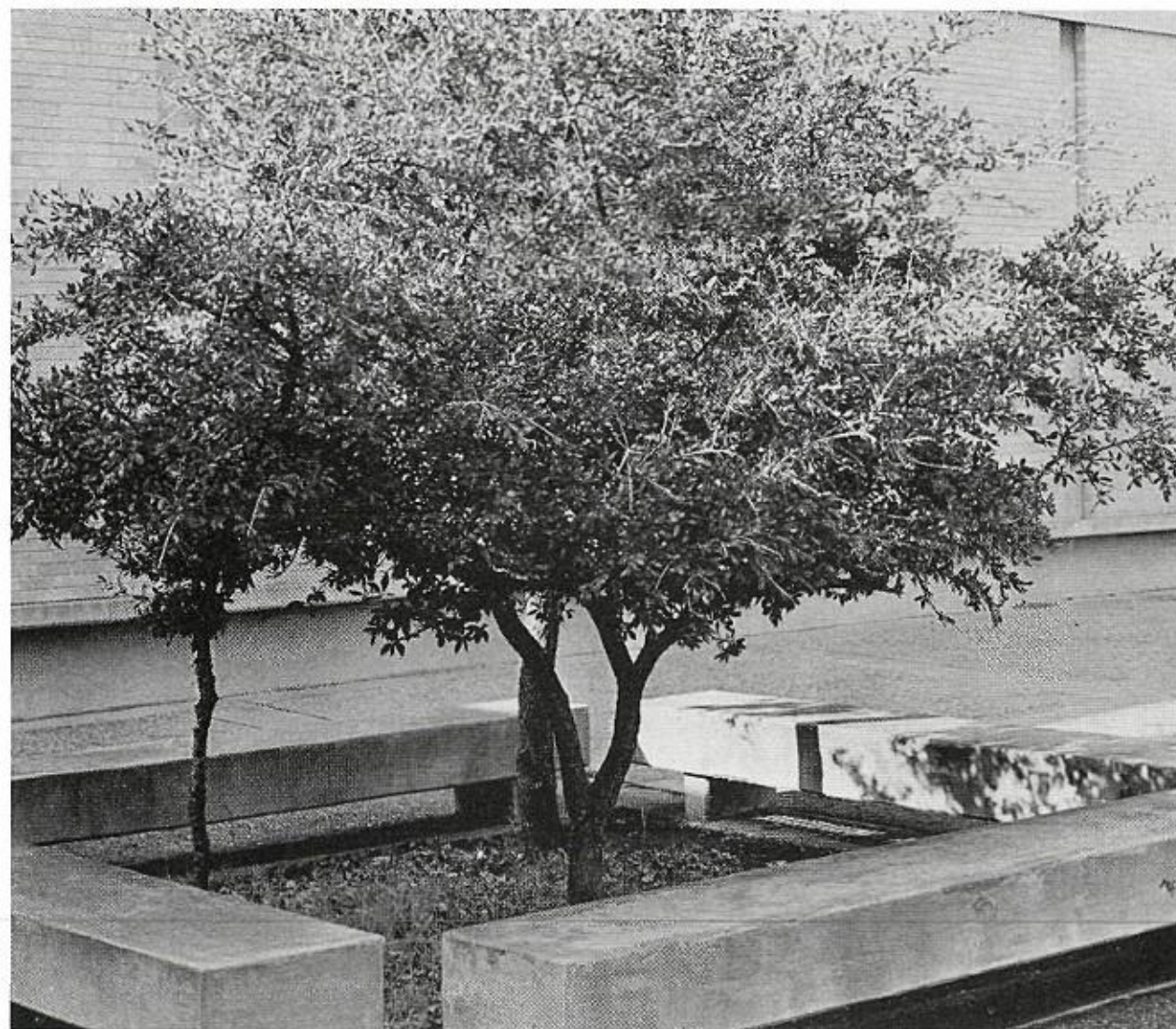
Clockwise from far upper left. Girls RSA class members seem undisturbed, as they were used to exercising in the halls. Kenny Kramer works out on the horse in gymnastics, one of several class choices offered to students. Coach Linda Schram demonstrates one form of exercise. Conditioning became a way of Southwest team members. Students root for their team during rainy day play.

FEATURES



A-Z Featuring Students A-Z Feat

Albums



Apathy

Albums, those 33 and 1/2 RPM round discs that gave Southwest students so much enjoyment.

The most requested songs included:

"Turned to a Stone" by ELO, "Brick House" by Commodores, "She Did It" by Eric Carmen, and "Help is on the Way" by Little River Band.

Some of the most popular selling albums were:

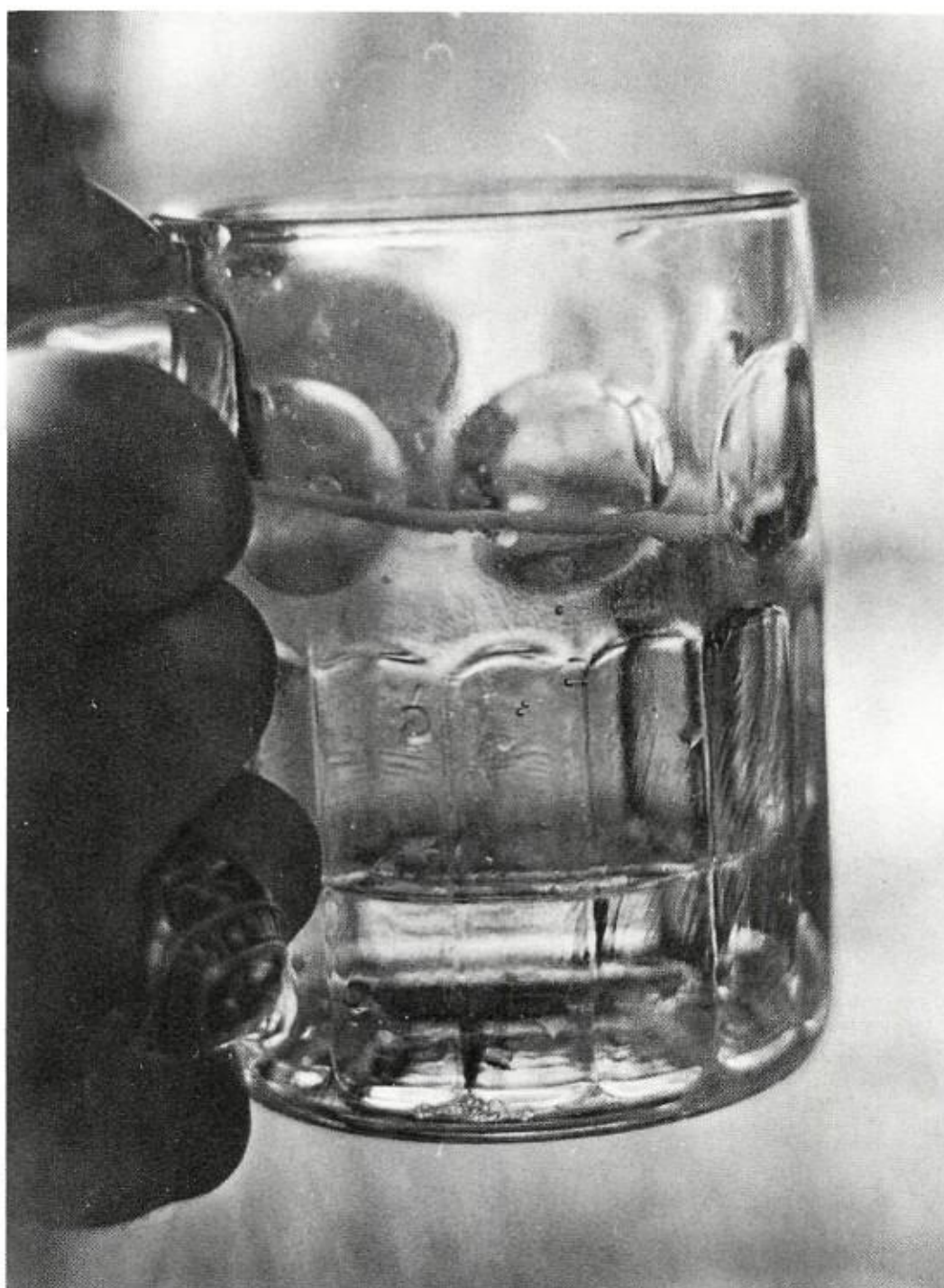
Ted Nugent's "Cat Scratch Fever," Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours," Barbara Streisand's "A Star is Born" and "Superman," Steely Dan's "Aja," Steve Miller's "Book of Dreams," James Taylor's "JT," Stevie Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life," and George Benson's "Breezin'."

This reliable means of pleasure accompanied such tasks as homework, fighting, work, relaxing, kissing, and dancing (really!). It was quite evident that Rebels believed in music.

"Who cares!" "I couldn't care less!" "You can count me out." These were just a few of the things one might have heard coming from the mouth of an apathetic student. The student, who, because it was required, attended school, but remained absent during activities. Apathy like anything else, was not a disease (though sometimes catching) but rather an emotion; definitely one characteristic in some Southwest students.

(Not pictured; ApSU members who didn't have a meeting, didn't take dues; didn't have a bake sale, and didn't buy T-shirts.)

Beer



Some washed their hair with it, others cooked with it, and still others indulged in it. From good ol' Texas Lone Star Longnecks and Colorado Cool-Aid Coors, to imported Holland Heineken, students imbibed beer from cans, tall boys, bottles, mugs, and pitchers. From six packs to the King of them all . . . the keg.

A variety of activities were centered around the beer. A carload of kids cruising with a six-pack, a party developing around the potent keg, or the boisterous singing and clapping caused by a group who won a pitcher at Chelsea's Street Pub.

PRESENTED BY CONCERTS WEST

What could turn a group of reserved, mannerly, more or less well-behaved Southwest students into a screaming mass of writhing bodies? What else but the blaring, ear-splitting din of a good concert? Fort Worth was the scene of many. The city, and nearby Dallas, hosted such names as the Eagles, Chicago, Gino Vanelli, Thin Lizzy, Aerosmith, Boz Scaggs, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Yes, Rod Stewart, and many more. Most students agreed that the \$6.50 to \$15.00 ticket prices were high, but the general opinion seemed to be that it was worth it for a dazzling light show and plenty of great music.

BEACH BOYS
KANSAS, CHEAP TRICK, KISS, LED ZEPPELIN
TED NUGENT, HEART, PINK FLOYD

Concerts



Cullen Davis

The longest and most expensive murder trial in Texas history involved a Fort Worth multimillionaire, Cullen Davis, whose name became a by-word during the early part of the school year.

The seemingly isolated Davis mansion off Hulen became a favorite place to cruise by, and the question, "Do you think he did it or not?" raged all over the campus for weeks. The jury answered that question on November 17, 1977, when they returned a "not guilty" verdict in the Amarillo trial.



Dallas Tornado



During the fall trimester, Southwest hosted the Dallas Tornadoes as a benefit for the varsity Rebel soccer team. With the sale of 614 tickets, at fifty cents a piece, the team cleared 230 dollars.

The approximated 625 persons who attended the assembly viewed demonstrations of basketball and volleyball as well as a faculty vs. the Dallas Tornado volleyball game, and none other than a game between our own soccer team and the Dallas team. (Most girls enjoyed viewing the "good looking" players.)

Sr. Scott Blackwell said, "We received exposure to a great number of students, and attendance at our games is already multiplying. People have seen how different and exciting soccer really is!"

Dallas Tornado members included: Kyle Rote, Jr., Roy Turner, George Key, Jimmy Ryan, Kenny Cooper, and Charlie Delong.

An experience common to most high school students was watching gory movies, sitting in darkened simulators, sitting nervously in a car while your friend learns to drive; all of these extraordinary, sometimes harrowing, experiences comprised driver's ed.

Definitely a part of the curriculum of most students, driver's ed. provided classes for kids fifteen years or older. The education, however, seems to fade rapidly, judging from skid marks left on Altamesa on a Saturday night.



Drivers Ed

On August 16, 1977, the nation was shocked at hearing of the death of singer Elvis Presley. As a result, stores ran out of his albums, and radio stations' telephone lines remained busy with requests for his music . .

Elvis was more than a singer. He rocked his way through no less than thirty movies during his twenty-three year career. Elvis began singing and changing the record business with a new music description: rock-n-roll.

To many, Elvis was invincible; he was rich, talented, good looking, famous, and adored. His popularity ranged from the very young to the elderly. He had a way that kept his fans admiring him for over twenty years. The "King of Rock-n-Roll" had what it took to bridge the generation gap, not only due to his music, but also due to the fact that he was the good-ole, home town, unselfish, widely respected, country boy. Even after his death, people revealed charities to which Presley had contributed without recognition.

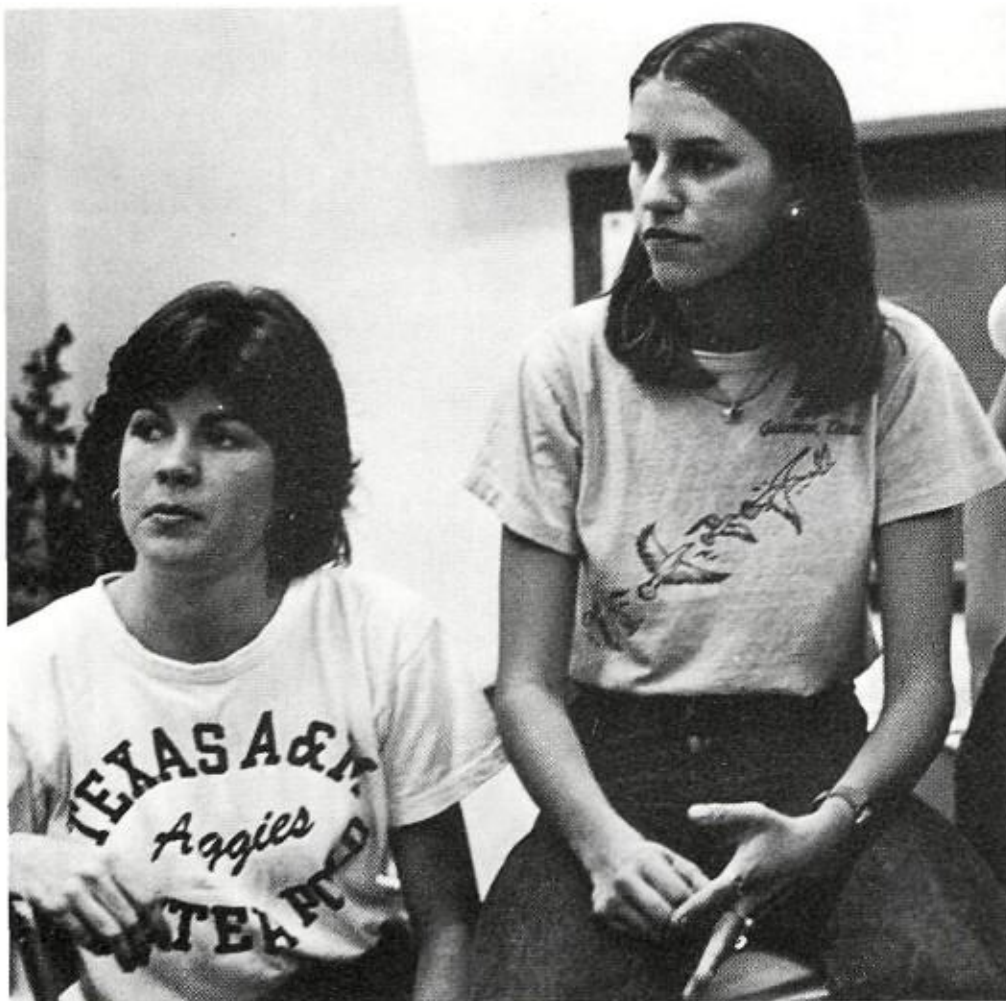
Elvis



IN MEMORY OF

Sebastian Cabot
Charlie Chaplin
Joan Crawford
Bing Crosby
Peter Finch
Hubert Humphrey
Terry Kath
Guy Lumbardo
Groucho Marx
Zero Mostel
Freddy Prinz
Three members of Lynyrd Skynyrd

Friday's



Did you ever feel like you needed a slap in the face to jar you awake on a Friday morning? It was apparent that a majority of the Southwest students did. Unlike the previous years, Friday was no longer welcomed as the short, fun, "blow-off" day, but rather regretfully accepted as a normal school day, shortened only twenty minutes at the end of fourth period.

As a whole, the dress for Fridays remained simple . . . holey jeans, faded T-shirts, and worn out tennis shoes. Sleepy eyed students, if they made it to school at all, stumbled in tardy, nevertheless wearing a slight grin. TGIF!



Q. "How did she do that?"

A. "Do what?"

Q. "Grow that flower out of her hair?"

A. "Her herbal shampoo must be extremely potent!"

A good explanation but this couldn't be the cause of all the flowers.

They blossomed everywhere, on necks, in hair, on arms, and even ears.

Southwest girls represented nature with the blooming fashion of such colorful flowers as daisies, roses, lilies, tulips, violets and carnations. The halls of the school were alive with the bright foliage.

Graffiti



Hammer Squad



Hulen Mall

Graffiti, in most cases, was the result of rivalry.

Building painting, during football season, was a favorite after-hours activity. Desk gouging filled class time (when the teacher wasn't looking), and the restroom walls spoke for themselves.

The real work took place during school hours, as maintenance crews sand blasted the special work away.



The 77-78 school year was marked by the rise and demise of the Hammer Squad.

The idea began in 1974, with an original purpose of pulling crowds out of a boring mood. Songs, helacious cheers, posters welcoming football players back on the field after half time, among other projects, were all a part of the plan to raise school spirit.

Members, easily recognized by red T-shirts with bold letters, were selected on the basis of being extroverts and half "crazy." "Our main objective," commented Jason Winn, "was to pick up school spirit and make people laugh."

Due to an unfortunate incident during a football pep rally, Principal Dr. Frank Robinson officially brought an end to the celebrated Hammer Squad.



A place to assuage ravenous appetites, the former home of just the right dress for the Christmas Dance, a job, or a place to get everything from angora sweaters to zebras (stuffed of course), Hulen Mall was visited by virtually everybody from Southwest. Opened in early August, the mall provided jobs for a large number of Southwest students. Where else could one devour a mammoth chocolate chip cookie while 1000 doves dangled overhead?

As a means of either earning or spending money, Hulen Mall's doors were darkened by the vast majority of the students.

ID's

It was Saturday night and you and your friends were all set for a fun-filled evening at Chelsea Street, Spencer's Palace, and/or Corner, or the Speak Easy. You were looking good and ready for anything when your hopes were shot by the five most hated and dreaded words in the under aged students' vocabulary, "May I see your ID?" These infamous words were guaranteed to deflate the ego and spoil the best laid plans for a great night.

ID's were a part of everybody's life. The long awaited driver's license, the school ID where you look like Young Frankenstein's stand in, the social security card with the long, never-to-be-memorized number, school activities ID, and others, all added their bulging, but necessary presence to everyone's billfold.



Jeans

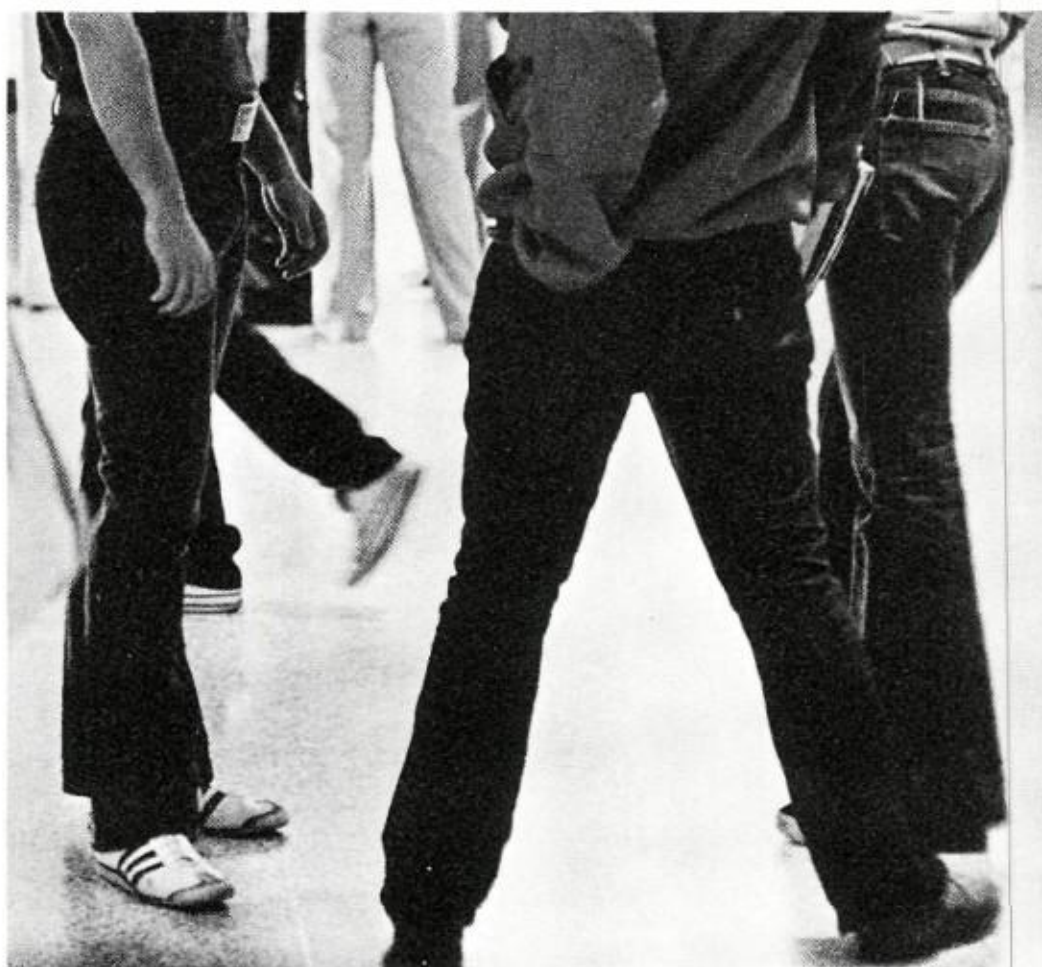
You can't please all of the students, all of the time, but stick 'em in a pair of jeans and you can please them most of the time.

Rebels and their sidekick jeans did everything together. They danced, doodled, played, flunked and generally had a good time.

Students preferred that faded, lived in look and feel of such kinds as Wrangler's, Levi's, Faded Glory, and painter's pants.

Pity the student with a new pair

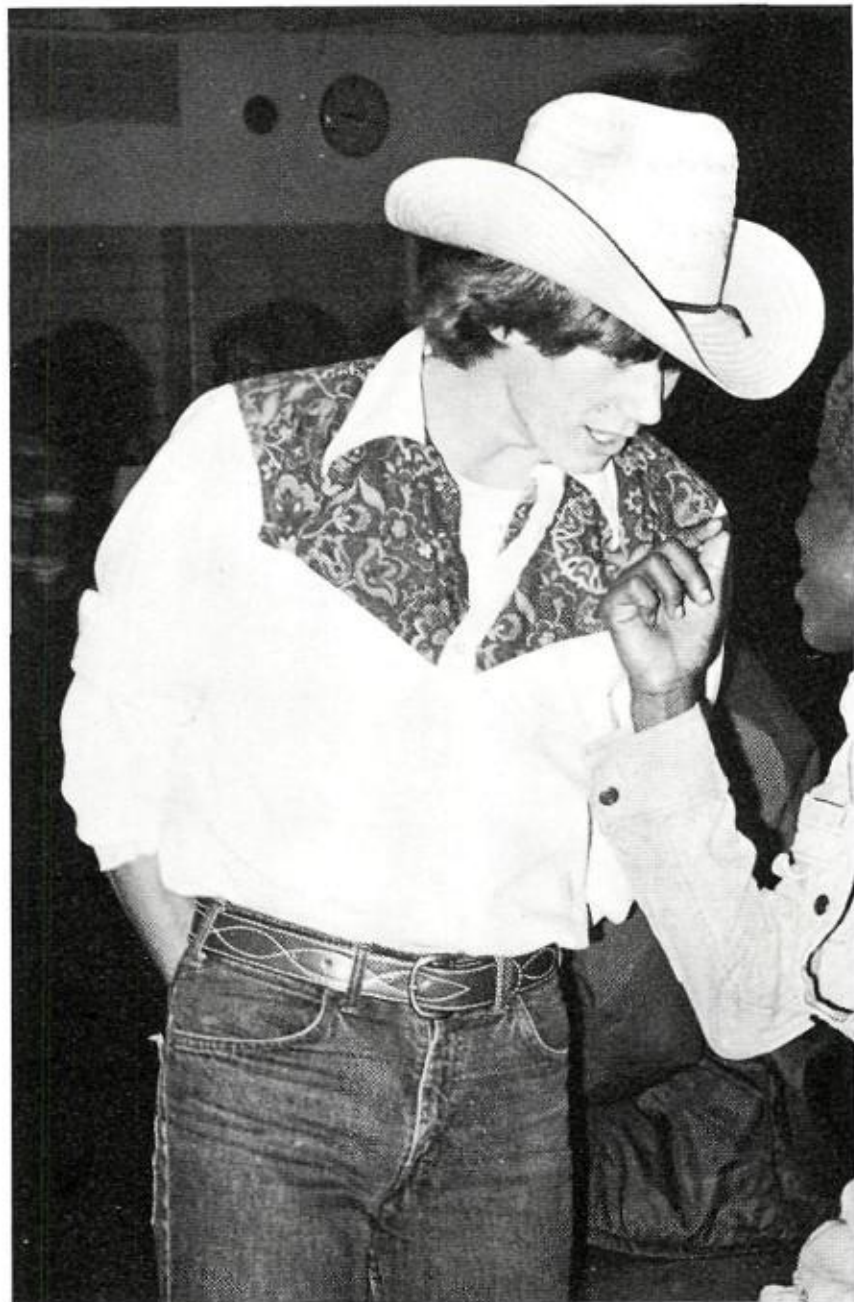
After all, 'Breaking in was hard to do!'



Lovers



Lovers—that hot and heavy bunch who hindered your progress to class by blocking halls, doorways, and paths to lockers, leaving everyone asking the question, “How can they possibly walk and kiss at the same time?” The enamored, infatuated, amorous, beloved, devoted, courted, idolized, revered: the wooer and the wowie. Wow!



Kickers

While walking down the halls of Southwest this year, you may have thought you glimpsed John Wayne or brushed against Clint Eastwood. (No such luck.) What you saw encased in tight-fitting Levi's, yoked shirt, boots, and a cowboy hat was a Southwest kicker type. The roper was a noticeable part of the student body and was often a member of the rodeo team. They were as much at home in a saddle as in a truck.

The cowboy put the west back into Southwest!

Lunch



... And then there were a few extra minutes to catch up on homework, studying, or gossip; this welcome gap was otherwise known as lunch. The students, provided they were juniors or seniors, had multiple choice lunch periods; the baffling question remained: "In or out today?" Either a quick gulp in a crowded, speedy diner such as McDonald's, Taco Patio, Jim Dandy, or even the new Pizza Hut, or long lines and standing room only in the cafeteria.

Students seldom complained, though; it **was** forty minutes free from classwork, wasn't it?



Monty Python

Orthodontists



Orthodontists must have been among the busiest people in Wedgwood. The proof sparkled in the mouths of a large percent of the students at Southwest. It was evident that students whose nicknames included metal mouth, railroad tracks, and tin grin, no longer remained in the minority. Nevertheless, braces must have been worth while when the day came that one could proudly present a perfect set of "ultra bright" white teeth.

And now for something completely different . . . Monty Python was certainly that. The show, officially titled "Monty Python's Flying Circus," was not for everybody. However, there were some avid fans of the zany British humor who could always be found glued in front of their television sets at 10:00 every Sunday night. Spam and the Spanish Inquisition were among the most popular and quoted of the many skits. Pieces of the lunacy could be found exhibited on albums and T-shirts such as the annual's and newspaper's Spam shirts. From Monty Python you could always expect the unexpect . . .

Nothing

Nothing: the absence of something. How can you describe something that isn't there?

Nothing was used frequently in student's speech.

"What are you doing?" "Nothing."

"What did you learn today?" "Nothing."

"That ain't worth nothing!"

"Nothing doin' "

"Nothing" means the same thing in every language.

"I have *nada* to do!"

"He means *nichts* to me."

"There's *bupkis* to wear!"

"I have *nihil* to say."

"There is *neechevo* to eat!"

Nothing is free. But who would be dumb enough to pay for nothing?

"Well, what do you want to do tonight?"

"I don't know. What do you want to do?"

"If only there was something different!"

Sound familiar? Many teenagers went through that routine every weekend. But most solved that ever baffling question by boogieing down to Spencer's Palace, the club located on University Drive. Those lucky enough to be "legal" enjoyed the lighted dance floors, good food, drinks, and some of the best music and dancing in town. Good friends, pool playing, pin ball machines, and a good change of pace were what "The Palace" was all about.

Palace



What could have been better than the Pink Panther on a Saturday morning, three pairs of Famolare's, a free first period, or a hot date on a Friday night? Nothing but a steaming, chewy, saucy, round pizza. Representatives of the culinary staple were Hut's, Parton's, Inn's, Mama's, Pietro's, and Pie R Square.

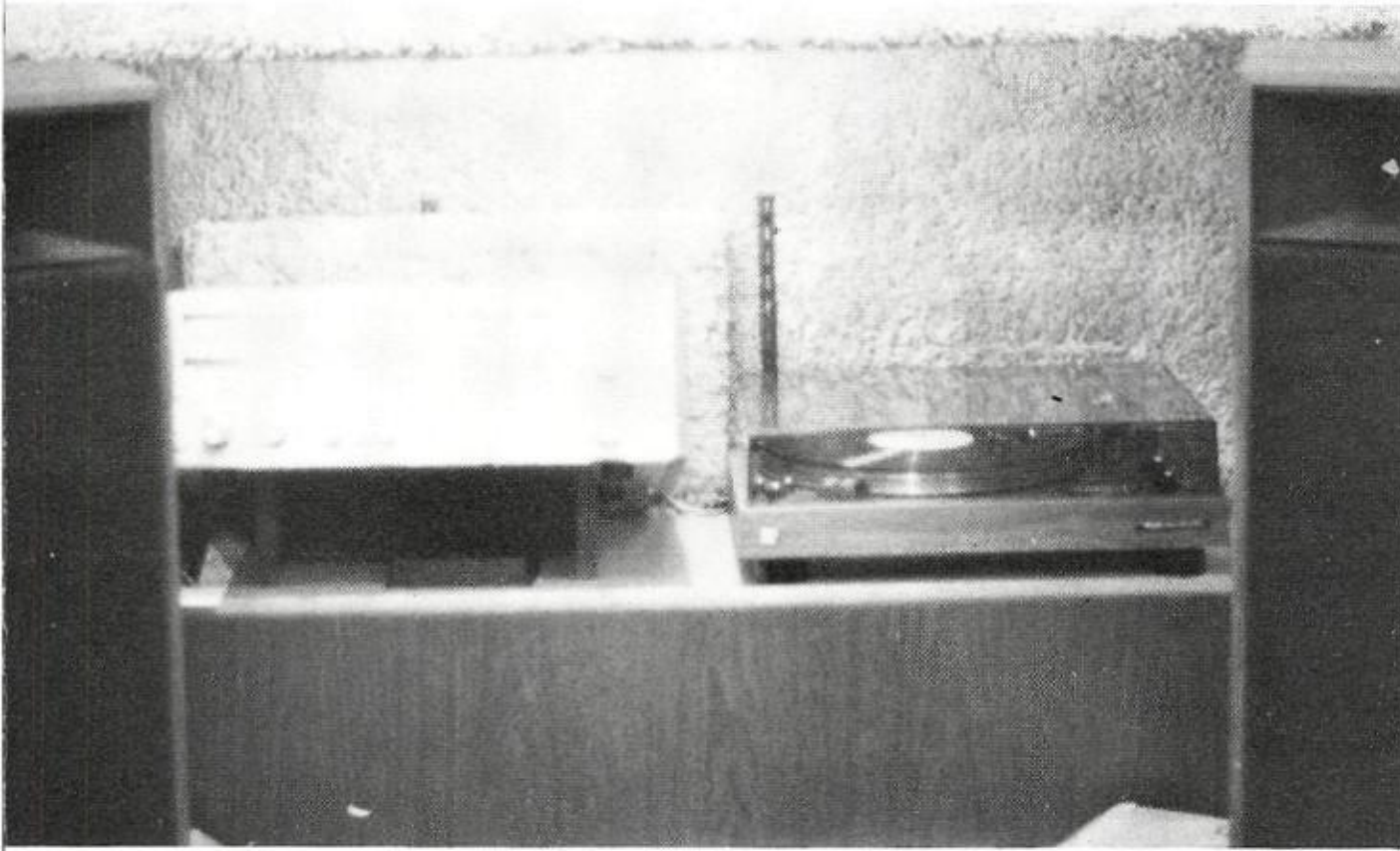
Students "pigged" out on such varieties as hamburger, mushroom, Canadian bacon, black olive, accompanied by salads, Cokes, iced tea, or the favorite—a pitcher of beer!

Nothing beats a pizza.



Pizza

Quadraphonic



Snapping fingers, tapping feet, swinging hips, smiling faces . . .

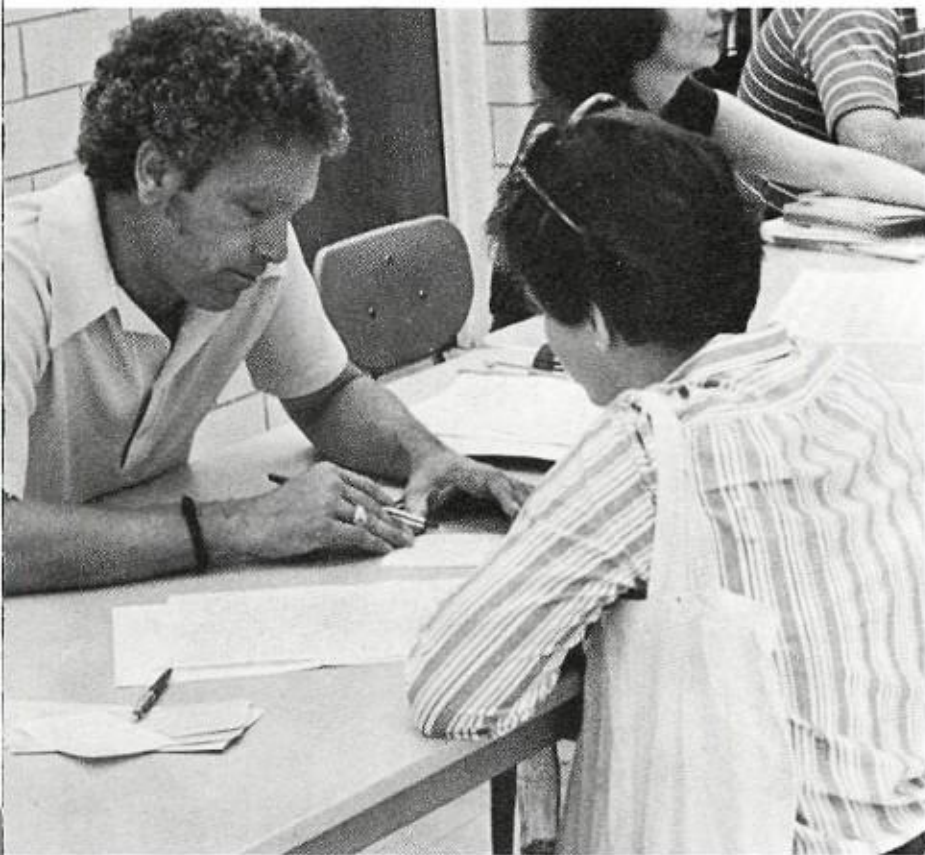
the vibration of a beat . . .

the volume of a stereo . . .

high, higher, highest . . .

blaring . . . music . . .

ZZTop, Rusty Weir, Framp-ton, Boston, Steve Miller, Robin Trower, Linda Ronstadt, Heart . . . a part of the students life. From car stereos, AM, FM eight track tape to the grand-daddy of them all, the qua-draphonic. Whether country and western, easy listening, jazz, or hard rock, music provided entertainment as well as an enjoyable accessory to homework.

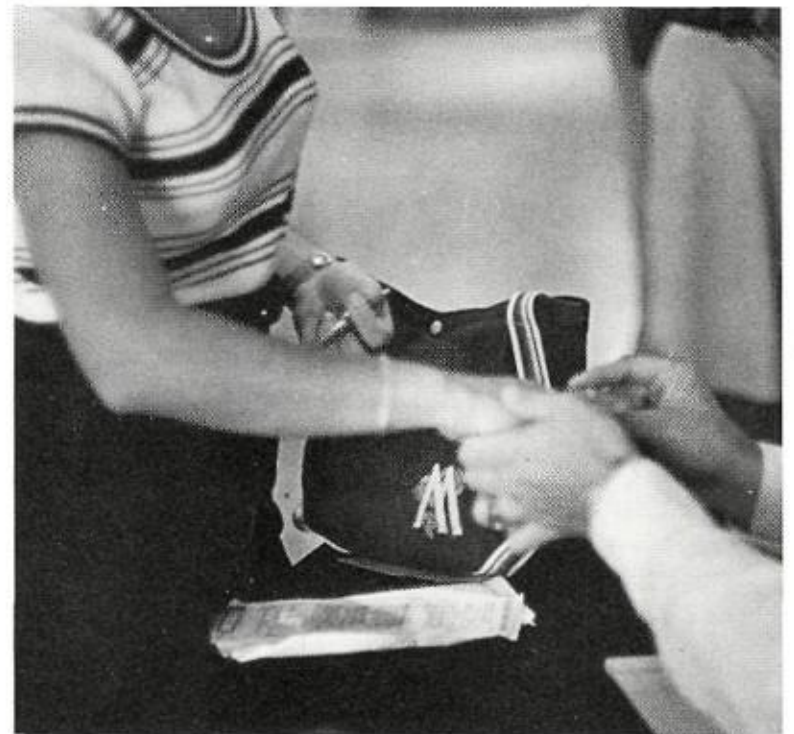


Registration

Between trying to work friends into classes as well as acquire a minimum amount of education, most students remained frustrated at registration. Students failed to realize that one couldn't have two classes in one period, nor three lunches during one class. Teachers suffered through sobs and screams as students explained that it was an emergency that they have that certain class at that particular time, but they never gave in.

While some students considered registration a relieving change of pace, others claimed it was a well planned gyp!

Ring



When you saw a student's hand entering a class room five minutes before his body arrived, there was no doubt it was a junior, flashing his or her new class ring.

Ring season began in September, when each new junior had his chance to order that special ring. But it wasn't until the middle of December that the long anticipated wait finally ended with the receiving of a "ring" that tended to make juniors favor one hand over the other!

A cloud hanging over the parking lot, wisps of smoke creeping from under the bathroom door, mysterious ashes in the sink, and a suspicious bulge in shirt pockets, evidence of smoking could be seen on both the outskirts and inskirts of the Southwest campus. Although smoking was banned on all school property, the rule was ignored by those that found habits hard to break.

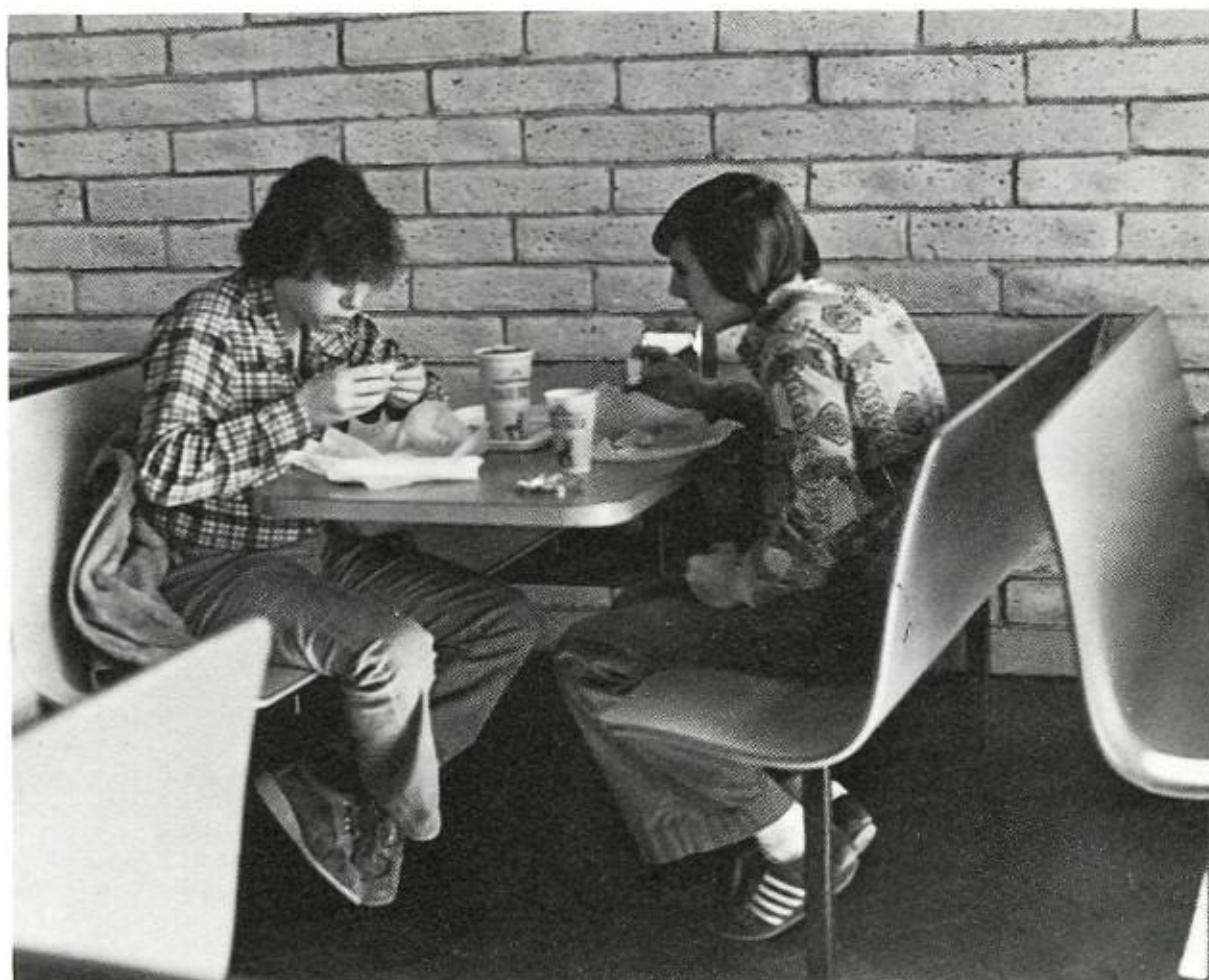
Smoking



Star Wars

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away . . . a movie was created. **Star Wars**, from the fertile mind of George Lucas, burst upon local theatres this past summer, bringing with it perpetual lines at the box office and perpetual profits for 20th Century Fox. Complete with robots, Wookies, wizards, and an old-fashioned hero, **Star Wars** brought back the adventure movie, making it nostalgic for some, and just plain fun for the rest. May the force be with you, always.





Taco Patio

"What could all the people have been there for?"

"I don't know, maybe it was a concert."

"... or a family reunion!"

"... or tennis lessons."

"No, No, No!"

It was a Friday night on the Patio—yah, the Taco Patio, one of the gathering places for Southwest students.

Many parents could safely answer the "It's 10:00 p.m. do you know where your children are?" with "Yes, they're at Taco Patio eating, gossiping, and staying out late!"



Trucks

Ranging from '68 Chevy's to '78 Fords, the truck was one of the Rebel's most prized possessions. The man's lady couldn't come between he and his truck. The devoted time ... washing, waxing and carefully placing bumper stickers expressing just the right feelings ... "Long live Longnecks," "Ropers make better lovers," "Rodeo, America's number one sport," and "Do it in the dirt," were some of the favorite selections.

Each truck seemed to have a personality of its own; from mud flaps to decorative screens on the back window ... from side pipes to fancy paint jobs, anything to separate it from the average.



Unusual was

- ... freshman triplets born on Christmas day of 1962
- ... Southwest having the most National Merit Semifinalists in Tarrant County—nine in all
- ... Peruvian born and Spanish speaking Oscar Polanco in an English speaking school
- ... not having a Spelling Test on Friday
- ... classes beginning at 8:15
- ... an assembly without the Hammer Squad
- ... final exams
- ... no summer supplement
- ... ApSU(Apathetic . . . oh, well . . .)
- ... looking into a person's eyes and being able to read his name (on his glasses)
- ... having a black cover on the annual
- ... a young group of pioneers attending Southwest

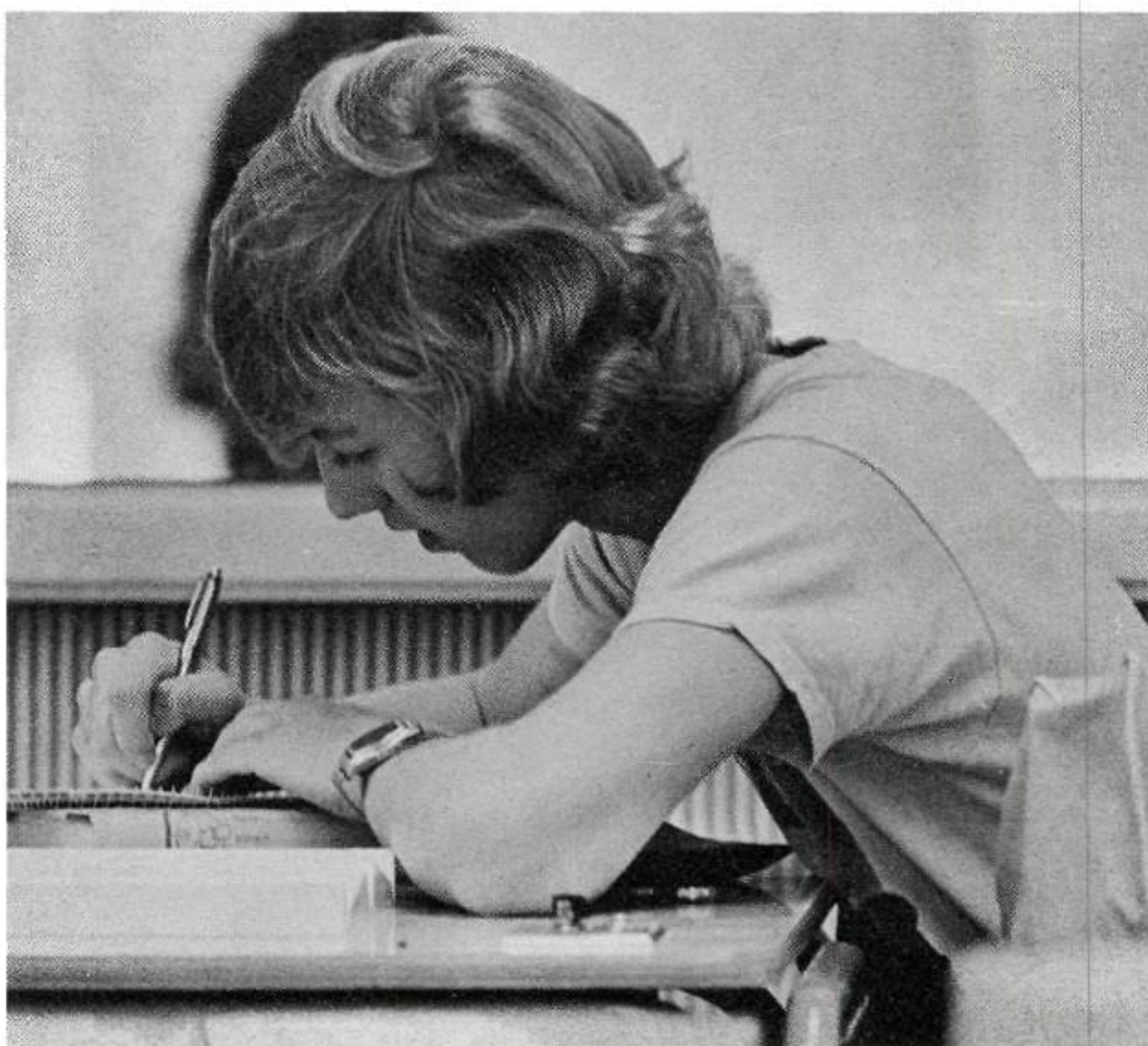
Unusual



Voting

Southwest students had many opportunities to vote for their preferences in cheerleaders, class favorites, Mr. and Ms. Southwest, and Student Council. Whether or not they took the matter seriously was another subject.

Some students valued voting as a privilege and made wise choices as to who would qualify for a particular position. But many others considered the whole idea stupid. These people, if they voted at all, really didn't care who won. Many simply voted as their friends or decided to add a few names of their own to the ballot. Eleanor and FDR, Rod Stewart and Boz Scaggs, and George Dolan and Erma Bombeck, all appeared in most every voting.



Water Gardens

One of the favorite places to take out-of-town visitors, the place to go after a concert, and a place to escape from the bustle of the city, the Water Gardens meant different things to different people. The stark, futuristic Fort Worth landmark was a welcome change of scenery to many Southwest students.

Weekends



You eagerly switched on the machine and adjusted the dials and knobs to the desired position. You then settled down in your favorite, well-worn spot to await that wonderful time. Suddenly the familiar, thrilling music filled the room and you feasted your eyes on the picture. It was finally here, that long awaited moment—your 583rd episode of **Star Trek**.

While this was the staple weekend fare for some, many others found their excitement in a variety of ways. For some, those lovely two days meant dates, movies, church activities, spending time with the family, or catching up on a week's worth of gossip with friends. The precious, all too infrequent three day weekends were spent on out-of-town trips, visiting colleges, and many other activities. The long and short of it was that the weekend was the favorite time of the week for students.

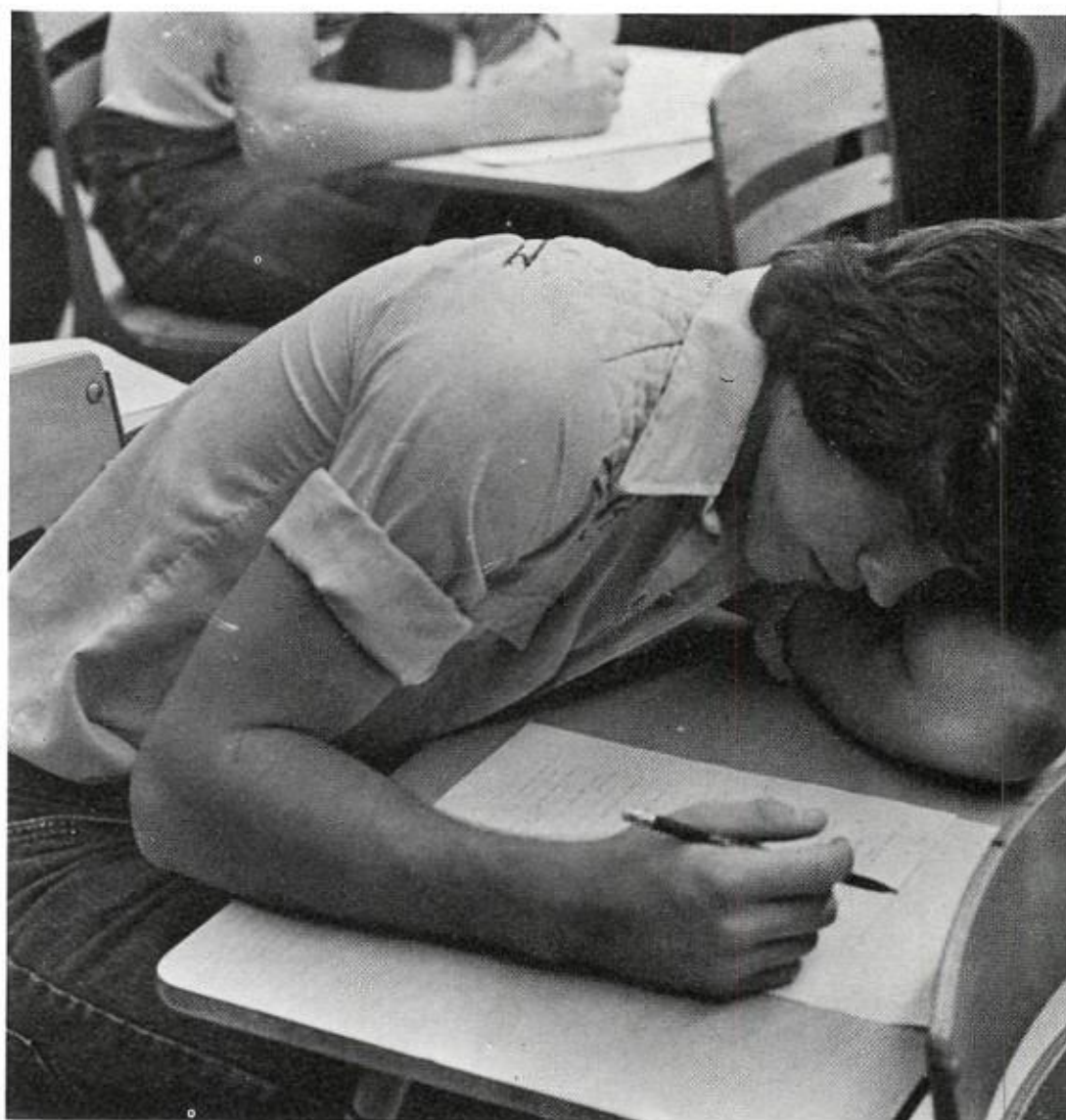


X-mas

Pale faced, nervous students paced the halls at the end of each trimester during the 77-78 school year, because they faced an unknown situation—the final exam. As a result of a school board ruling, students were informed early in the year that the traditional test exemptions were no longer.

Most students suffered sleepless nights, but convinced themselves that it would all be worth while in the long run.

X-emption



Christmas at Southwest was a tradition . . .

. . . the freshman delegation on Student Council put up a Christmas tree.

. . . the Christmas backwards held December 16.

. . . the Student Council vs. faculty volleyball game.

. . . teachers wearing long dresses to school

. . . the smiling, friendly, loving and peaceful feeling among the people.

. . . excitement, memorable moments.

. . . messages accompanied by candy canes.

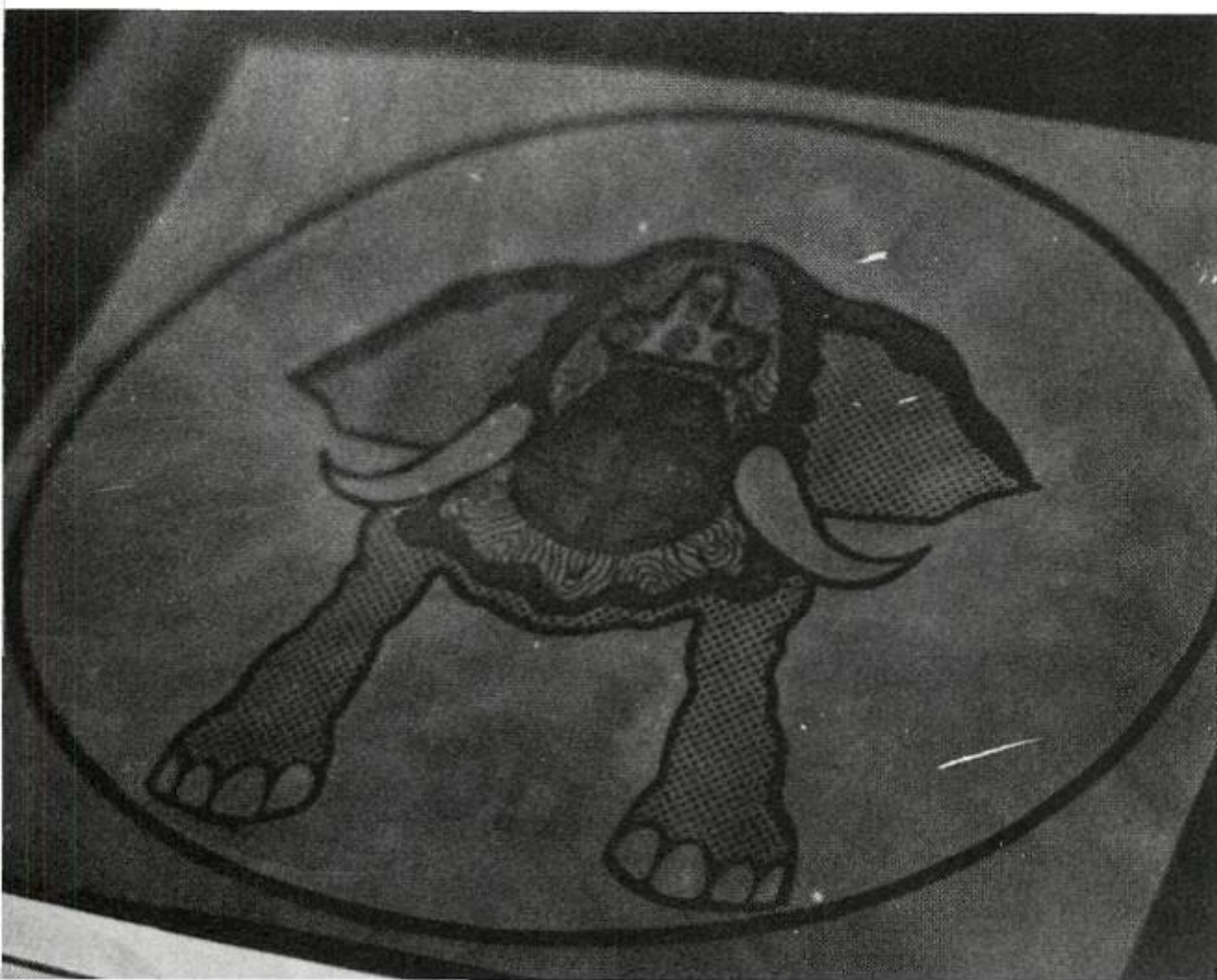
. . . members of the stage band accompanying students throughout the last day before the holidays.

. . . a festive attitude, a good feeling . . . and "rested" looking people at the first of January.

Yawning



Scientifically, yawning increases the oxygen level in the blood when the body is not consuming enough naturally. Southwest students, faculty, custodians, and dogs passing the school seem to suffer the malady to an extreme.



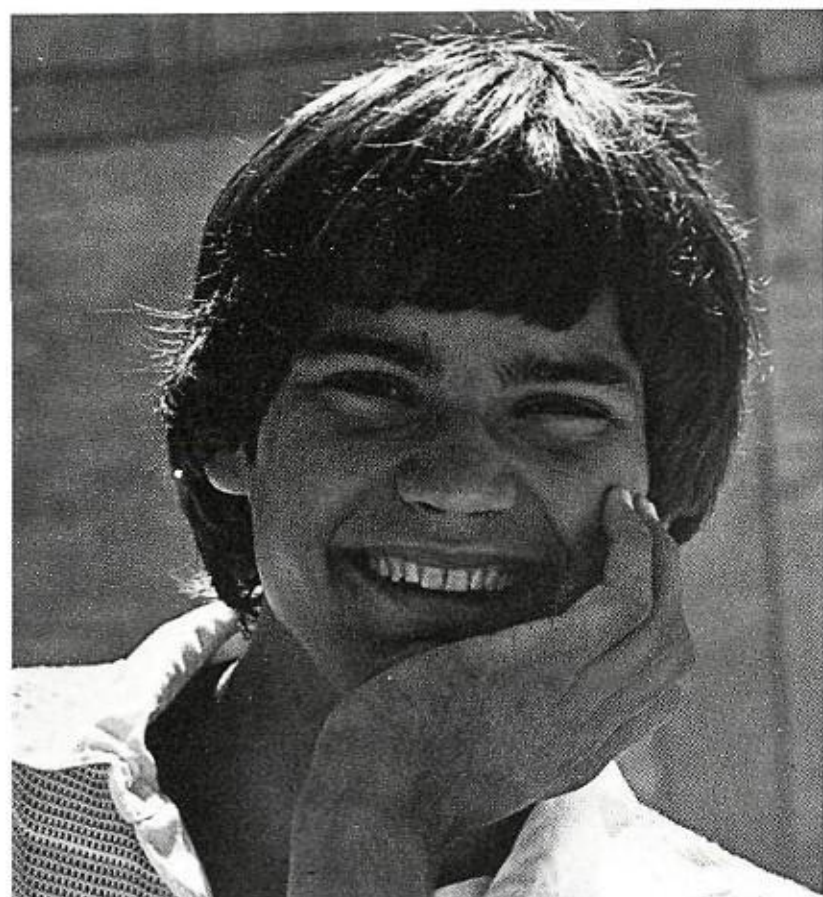
The Zoo—Lions? Tigers? Elephants? No, Gino Vannelli, Led Zepelin, and Rod Stewart. For the uninformed, the Zoo Freak-98 window stickers and T-shirts were directing you to tune into 98 on your radio dial, not that there was anything really special in the 98th cage at the Fort Worth Zoo. KZEW was one of the favorite stations of Southwest listeners. The station that brought you Zoo Free Sundays, Zoo Keeper concert news, Rock-tober, True Facts from National Lampoon, the Zoo Berry Jam LP., and almost continuous progressive rock music was not for everyone—but those who enjoyed it, completely freaked out on it. FM 102

Zoo Freak

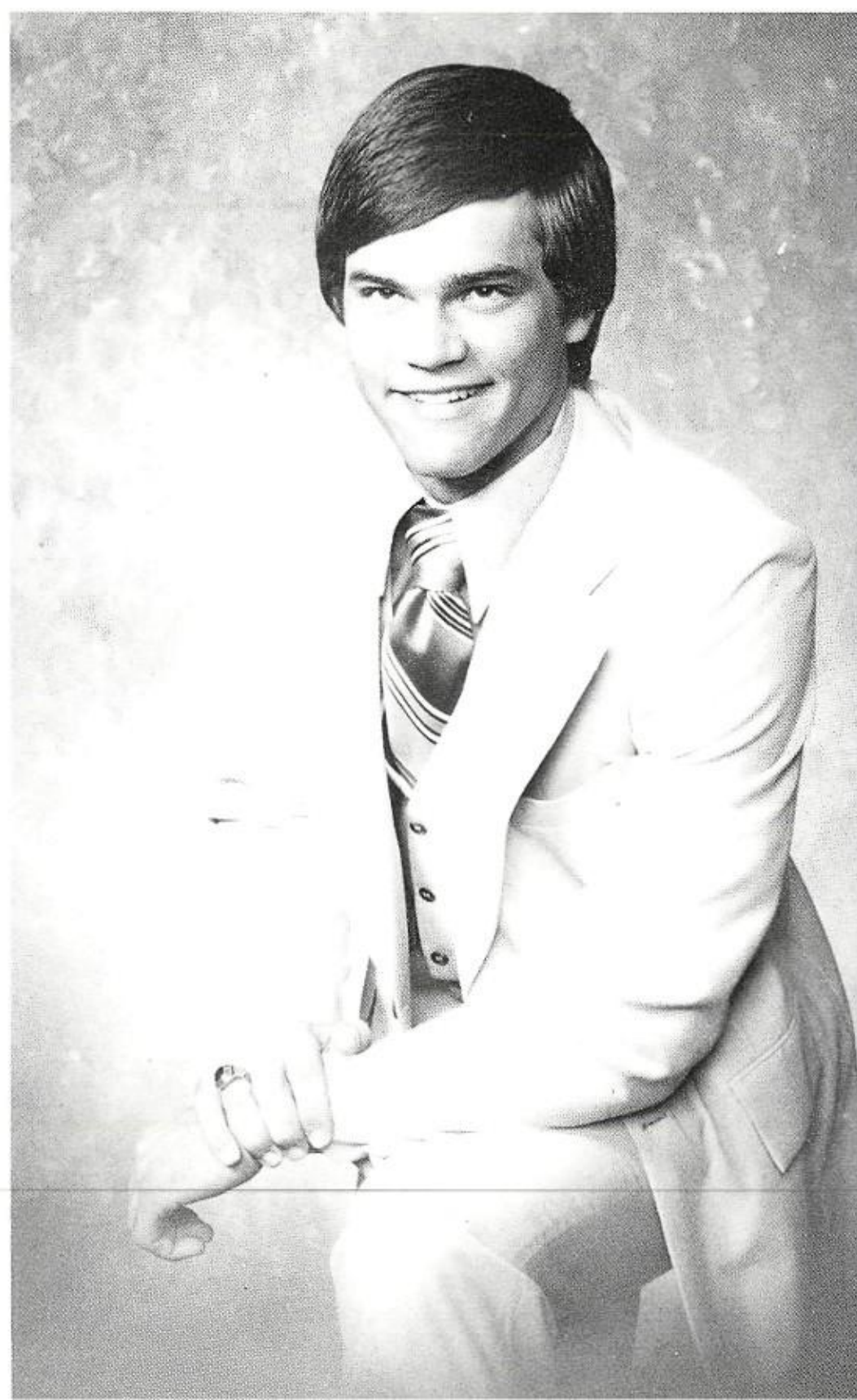
HONORS



Mr. Southwest



Nominated by the senior class and voted on by the entire student body, Brian Milner and Kelly Fair have been elected Mr. and Ms. Southwest.





Ms.
Southwest

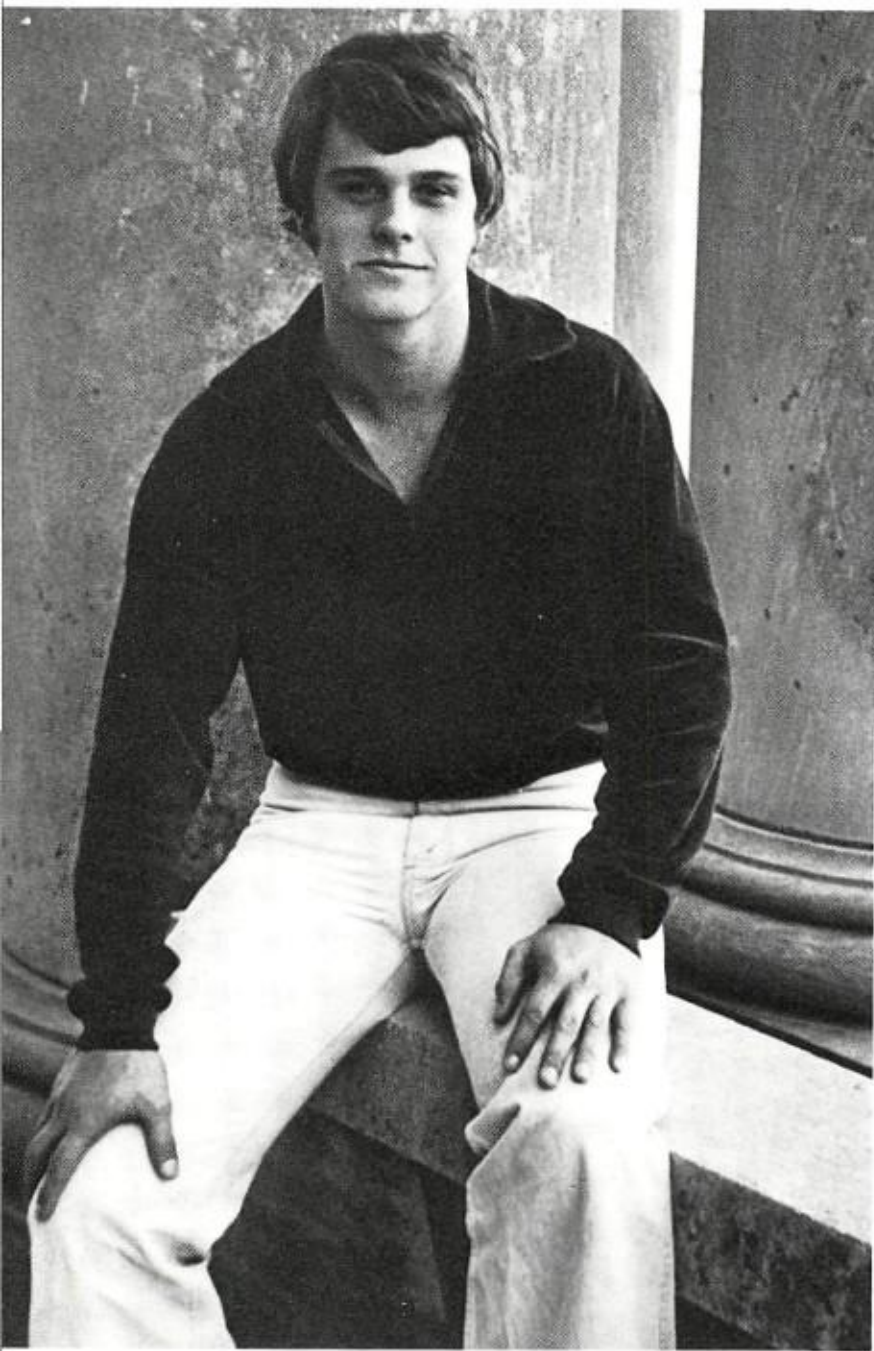




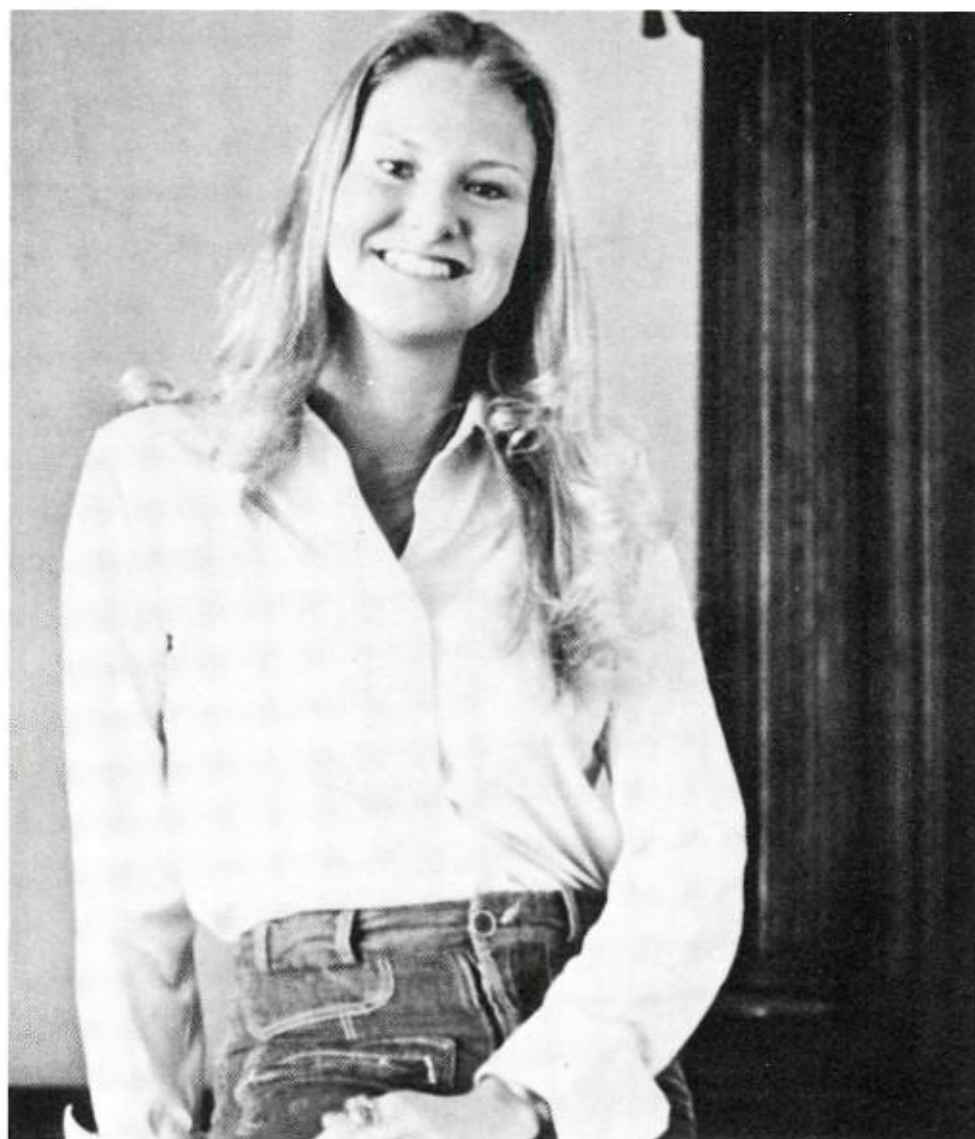
Senior Favorites from upper left going clockwise: Tony Op-ple, Holley Burdine, Marianne Marsh, Mike Hartman, Melissa Hicks, Keith Janes, Al Buls, Janet Bown.

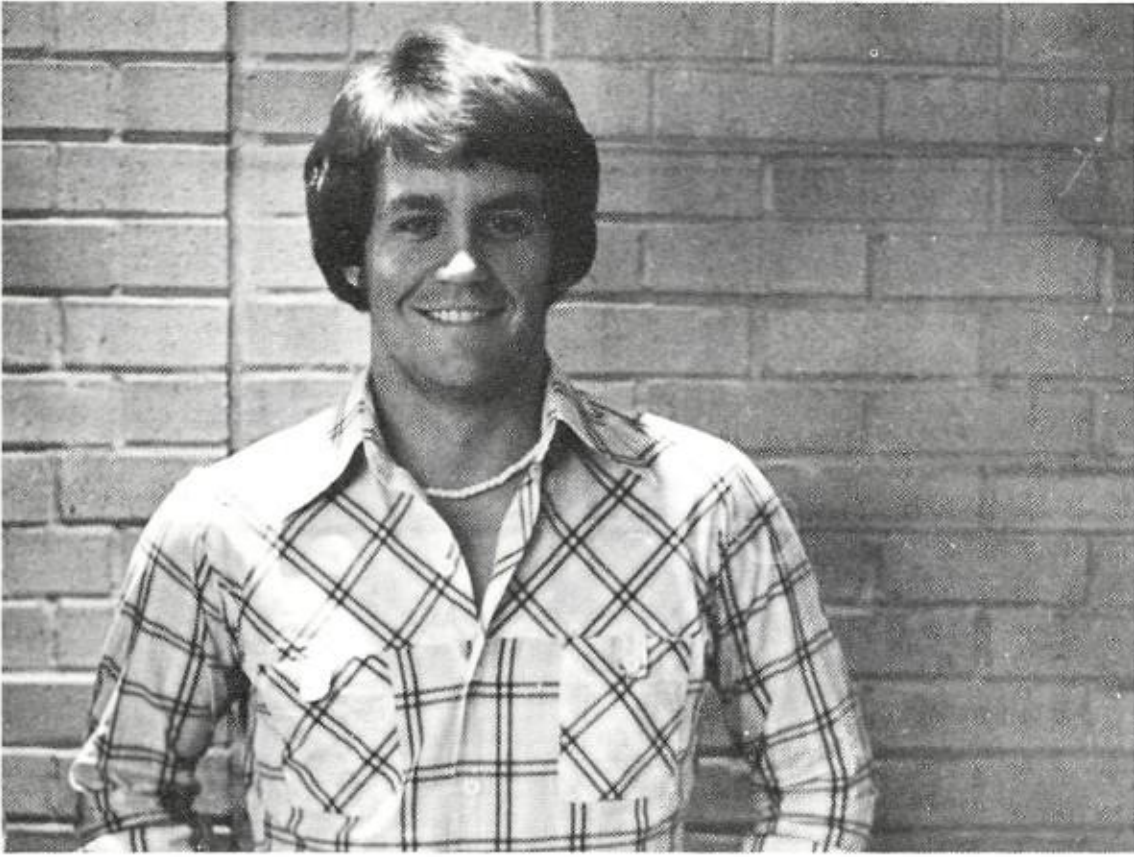






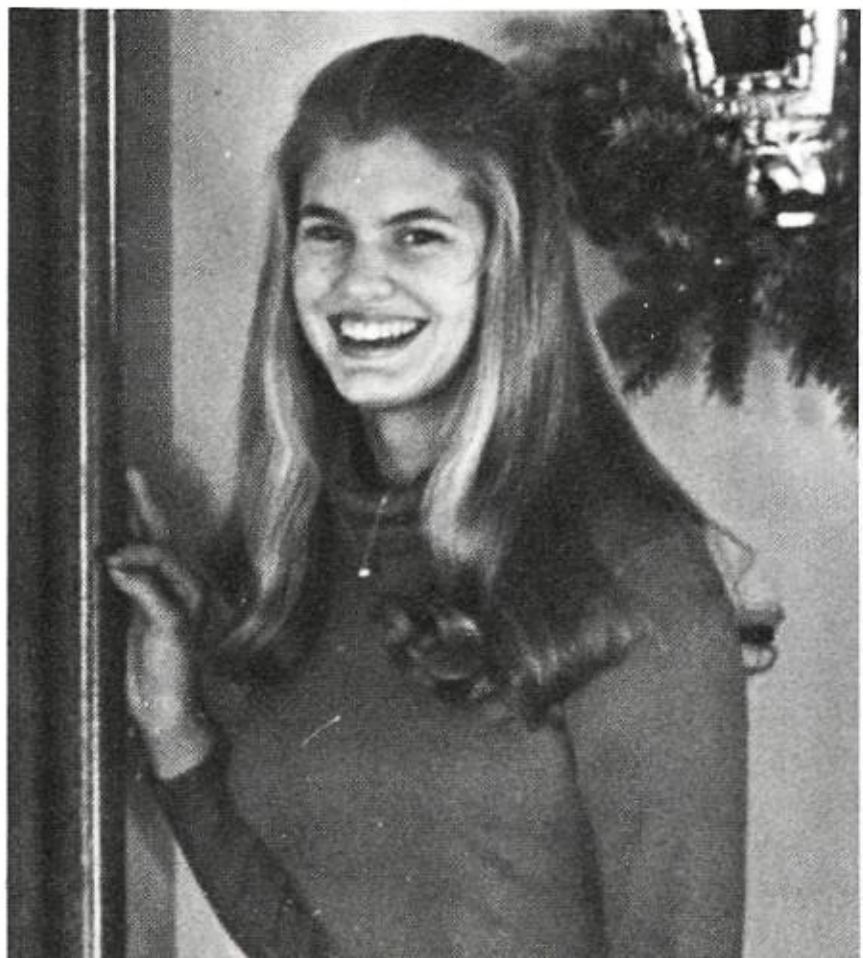
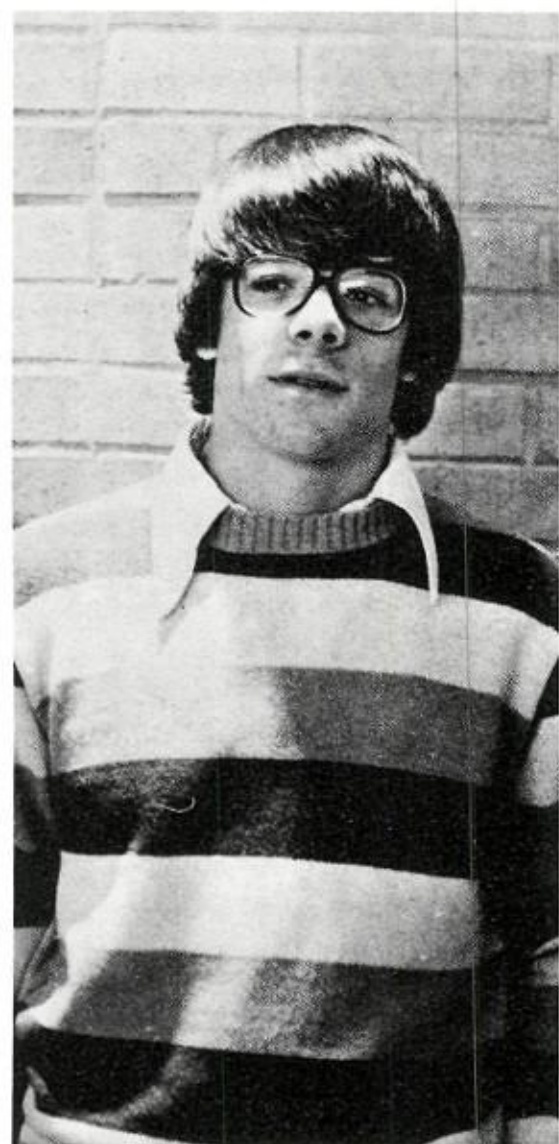
Junior Favorites going from upper left clockwise: Marshall Harris, Kim Neubecker, John Maples, Lisa McCall, Mark Middlebrook, Karen Patton, Bobby Bowden, Jane Harris.





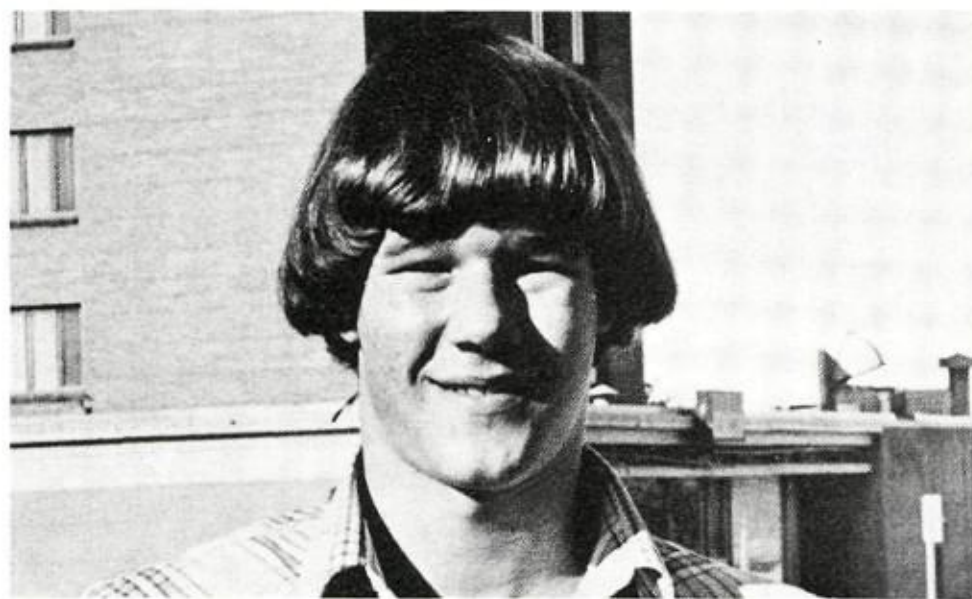
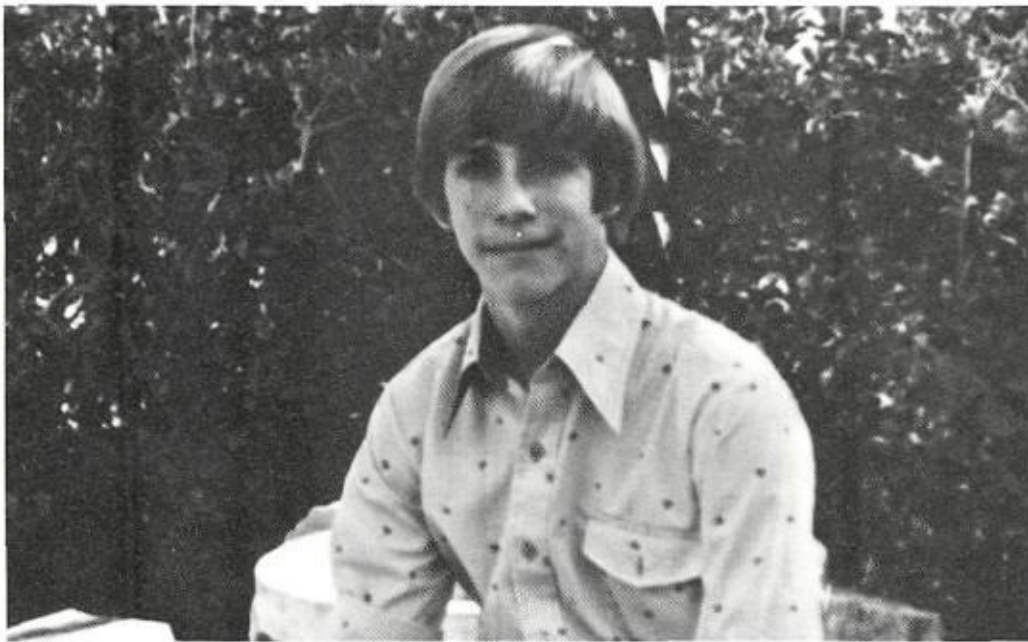


Sophomore Favorites from upper left going clockwise: Kathy Marroquin, Susan Matlock, Roger Jefferies, Blair Bridges, Johnny Boudreaux, Diana Holton, David Fair, Blitty Church.





Freshman Favorites from upper left going clockwise: Cathy Sandifer, Manny Pace, Mark Bowden, Terri Yates, Dorl Cameron, Cindy Forney, Kip Ewing, Ello Acosta.



Business

Lisa Theobald

Working part-time this year at Roberts and Rhea Insurance Company, Who's Who in business Lisa Theobald says that she has little time for anything above work and school.

Noting that bookkeeping courses taken at Southwest pointed her toward accounting, Lisa plans to major in the field at Texas Christian University, hoping to become a certified public accountant.



Forensics

Wendell Grayson

Wendell Grayson, Who's Who in forensics, plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin with a major in speech and drama. Hoping to enter that field professionally, Wendell lists drama as his chief hobby.

Wendell notes that Mrs. Laura Rhodes has been the chief influence in his life, others including Paula Tyler, Edlyne Dickson, Eric Webber, and Darrell Stark. He adds that his guiding motto has been "C'est la vie!"

Journalism

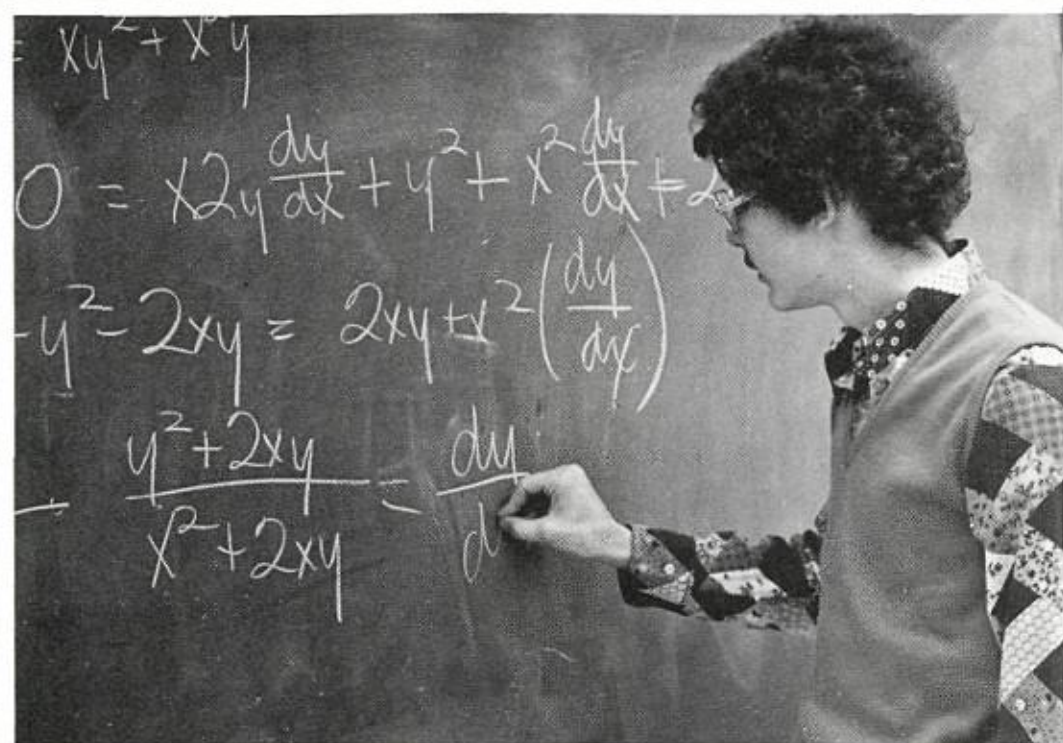
Bruce Kile

Writing skills learned through journalism will play a vital role in Bruce Kile's plans in the public relations field.

Top student in journalism, Bruce feels that it forms the backbone of the mass communications industry; he has interests in current events and writing which pointed toward journalism.

Planning to attend Abilene Christian University, Bruce will major in either public relations or advertising.





Math

Frank Pittman

Frank Pittman, Who's Who in math, plans a future in either public or corporate accounting, hoping to attend Texas Christian University. Frank states that math courses offered at Southwest led him to add computer science as a minor field of study.

Frank manages Alpha Books after school, and between that, school work, and his responsibilities as editor-in-chief of the Yee-Haw, he finds time to keep up with his avid interest in the cinema.

Reading

Kathleen Reynolds

With a tremendous interest in literature, Kathleen Reynolds, Who's Who in reading, has been devouring books and periodicals since she was four years old.

She enjoys bowling and working part-time for Texas Grain and Feed Association. "I plan to be a secretary," states Kathleen. "... I shall incorporate my reading skills with my secretarial skills." With hopes of attending T.C.J.C. or U.T.A., she plans to major in secretarial science or business administration.

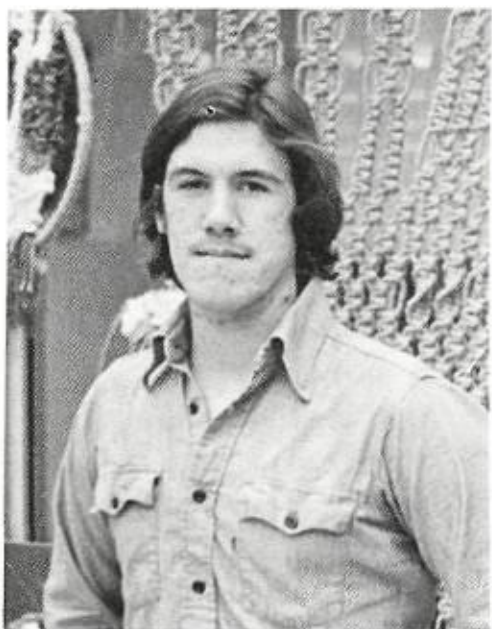


Drama

Steve Massey

Who's Who in drama Steve Massey wants to continue his participation in the field by majoring in theatre or directing at the University of Texas at Austin. Afterward, Steve tentatively plans to go to New York to try his luck on Broadway.

Seeing plays by ushering at Scott Theatre takes up almost as much of Steve's time as his part-time job at Montgomery Ward's. He states that seeing plays, as well as his mother's having taught drama, has influenced his interest in the theatre.



Band Ann Lynass

Ann Lynass, Who's Who in band, has become an accomplished musician, counting among her awards a 1st division rating in U.I.L., and a seat in the All-City band for two years.

Ann states that band has been a learning experience, but that she plans her career to go in a different direction. Planning to go to North Texas State University, Ann will major in business administration, specifically in marketing.

Utilizing any free time she can get, Ann enjoys canoeing, sailing, swimming, reading, and bowling.



Orchestra Corinne Sweeten

Devoted to music, Who's Who in orchestra Corinne Sweeten plans to continue playing the violin as a career. Intending to go to Rice University, Corinne will major in music, specifically in performance on the violin.

Having performed professionally, Corinne spends a minimum of three hours a day practicing her playing. She won a scholarship last summer to study violin at the University of Washington.

Appreciating rock as well as classical music, Corinne enjoys listening to records, bicycling, and photography as hobbies.

Art Jim Clinkscales

Intending to go to Stephen F. Austin University, art Who's Who Jim Clinkscales makes plans to become a commercial artist.

After school, Jim enjoys water skiing, tennis, and painting.

Steve Heck

Who's Who in art Steve Heck plans to attend North Texas State with a major in art. Steve enjoys spending time in the outdoors, citing nature as chief influence in his life.



Girls' P.E. Carol Heine

Carol Heine, Who's Who in physical education, enjoys tennis as her sport.

Between her job and school, Carol plays regularly and hopes to keep it up for the rest of her life. She plans to attend either North Texas State or the University of Miami, with a major in accounting. Carol states that "Although my main aim lies in accounting, tennis plays an important role in my life."



Science Marianne Marsh

Planning to attend Baylor University for science, Marianne Marsh hopes to use the science that she has learned at Southwest as a foundation for a major in pre-medicine.

Working as a salesperson at Sanger Harris after school, Marianne states that her job interferes with school only in that she loses a lot of sleep in trying to do all of the work.

Marianne counts as her hobbies the piano, softball, and music in general.

Work Study Danni Dietz

Participating in Southwest's industrial cooperative training program as an engraver at Wedgwood Jewelers, Danni Dietz, Who's Who in work study, has a hard time fitting all of her work into her schedule. Among her after school and work activities are macrame, swimming, and mountain vacations.

Undecided between Austin College, University of Texas, and University of California, Danni plans to major in either business management or communications.





English

Suzanne Hassell

Who's Who in English Suzanne Hassell believes that an ability in English will play an important role in her pursuit of a career in law. Planning to attend Harvard University, Suzanne states that "English has stimulated many interests I have in theatre, dance, literature, and music."

Between school work and her responsibilities as student body president, Suzanne manages to work part-time at Sanger Harris.

Foreign Language

Carol Munn

Feeling that communication is a formidable goal to strive for, Who's Who in foreign language Carol Munn plans to find a career teaching Spanish-speaking students English in a Latin-American country.

Probably attending Trinity University, Carol plans a double major in Spanish and education.

Carol works at Sanger Harris part-time as a salesperson.



Homemaking

Julie McKenzie

Planning to attend North Texas State, homemaking Who's Who Julie McKenzie will continue her interest in home economics through college, becoming a home economist.

Tracy Angel

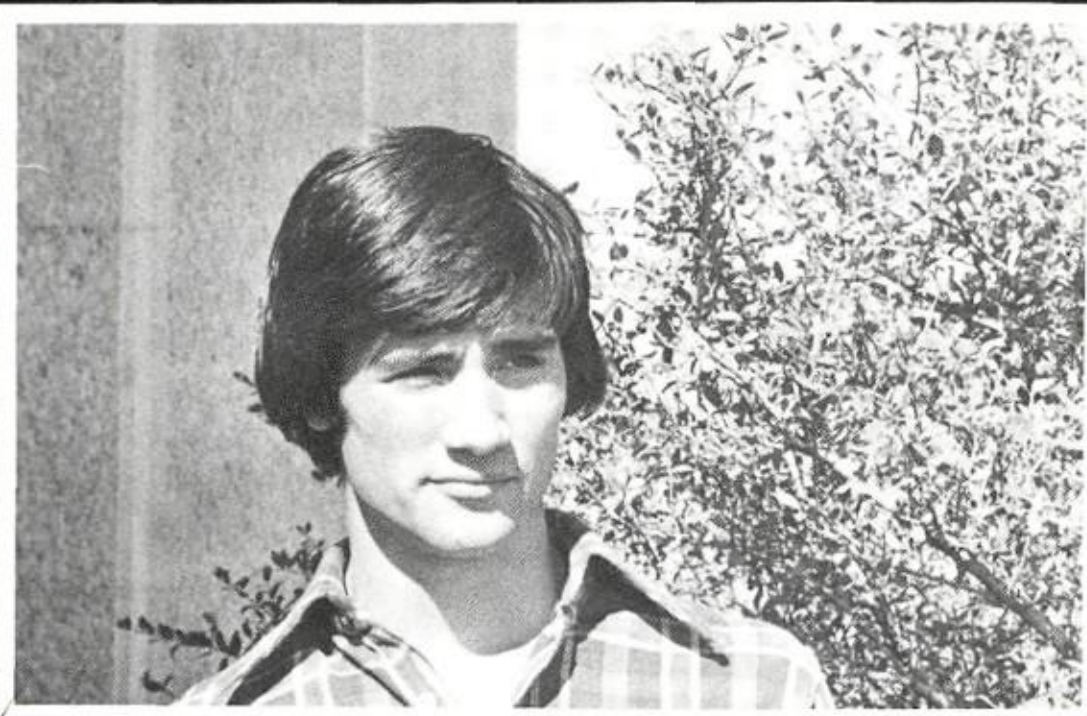
Tracy Angel, Who's Who in homemaking, plans to attend Baylor University, with a major in elementary education and a minor in home economics.

Chorus Julie Lorey

Julie Lorey, Who's Who winner in chorus, plans to attend either Texas Christian or West Texas State University, majoring in vocal performance.

Dedicated to her field, Julie spends most of her time practicing singing, and hopes to teach voice either on the college level or privately.

Stating that her entire family is composed of singers, Julie says that "I have been raised with music!"



Boys' P.E. Kerry Heck

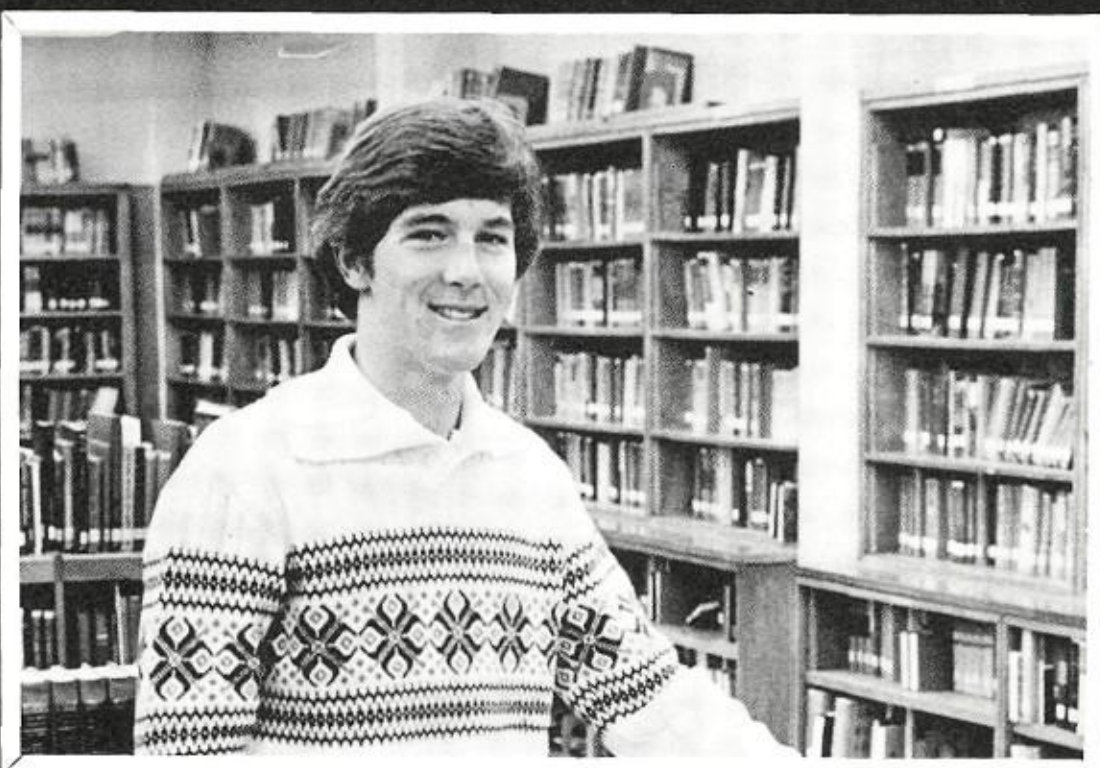
Who's Who in physical education, Kerry Heck plans upon graduation to attend a trade school in the field of electronics.

Working part-time at the Sizzler Steak House, Kerry counts among his hobbies water skiing, football, baseball, and tennis.

Social Studies Jim Willis

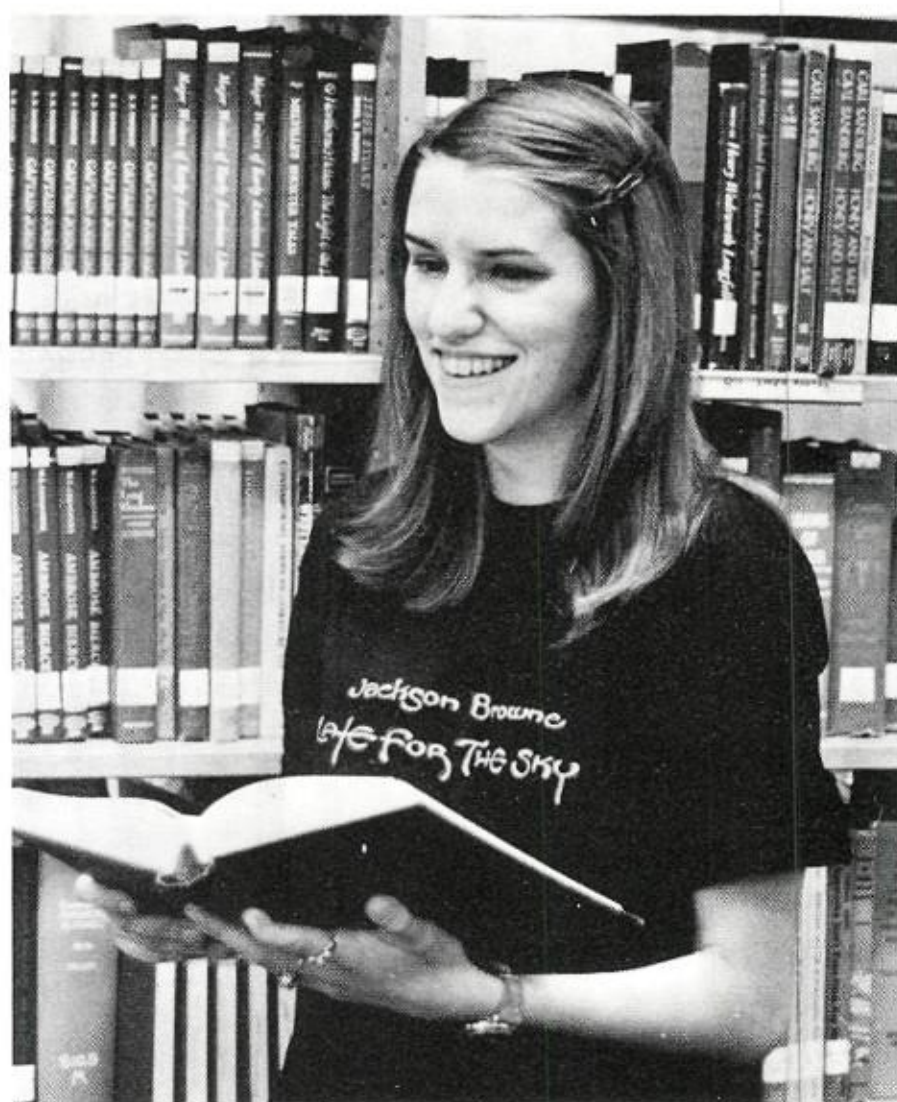
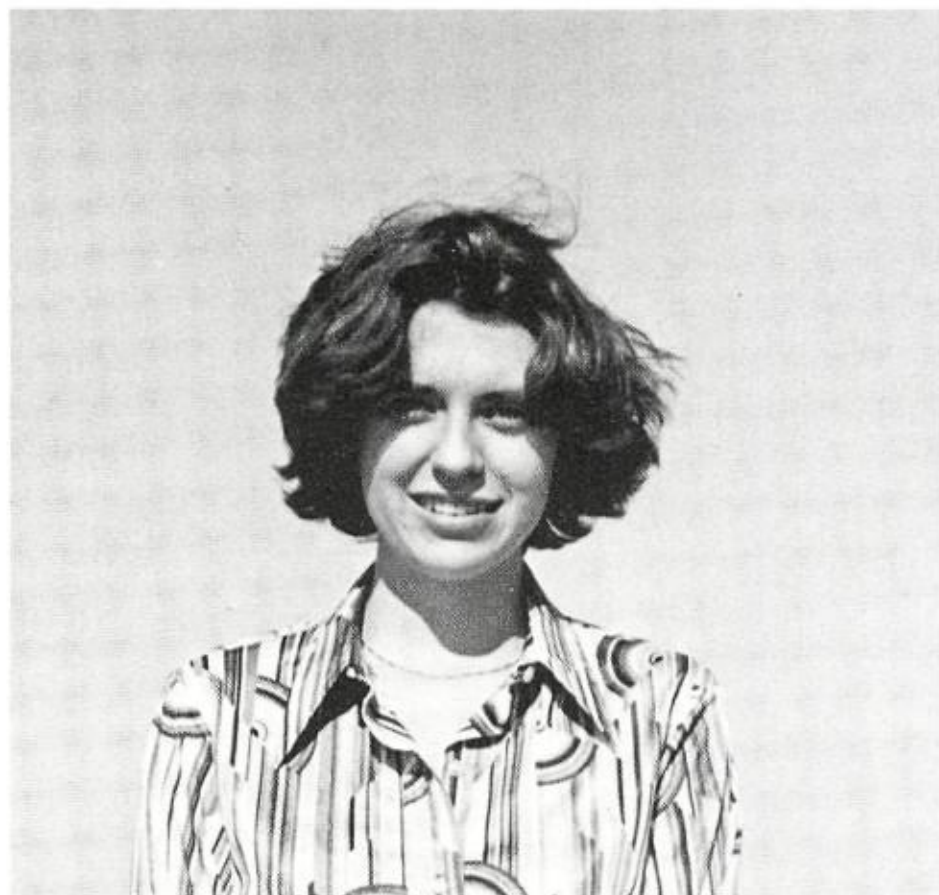
Hoping to utilize his social studies skills in either law or business administration, Who's Who winner Jim Willis sets his sights for the University of Texas at Austin next fall. Jim states that he has already had first hand experience with the American government while attending the American Legion Texas Boys State.

Jim works twenty hours a week at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, and manages between that and school to find time for tennis and scouting.



ALL SOUTHWEST

These students have been selected as All Southwest representatives by the faculty for their cooperative hardworking attitudes and their personable characters.



Going from far left clockwise: Susan Kilberg, Jane Hooks, Diana Martin, Phil Fitch, Alan Goad, Danny Bowers, Kathy Porter, Enrique Soria.

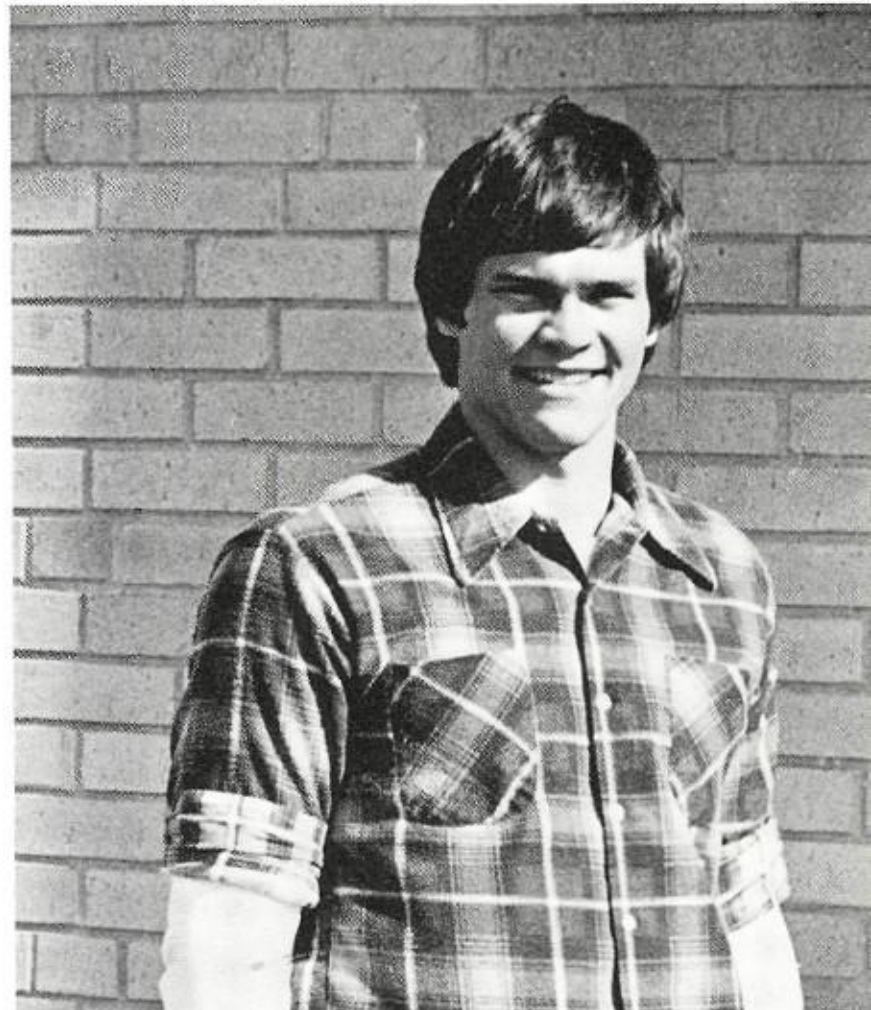


Upper left clockwise: Melissa Helm, Laura Harris,
David Holiday, Kevin Snelus.





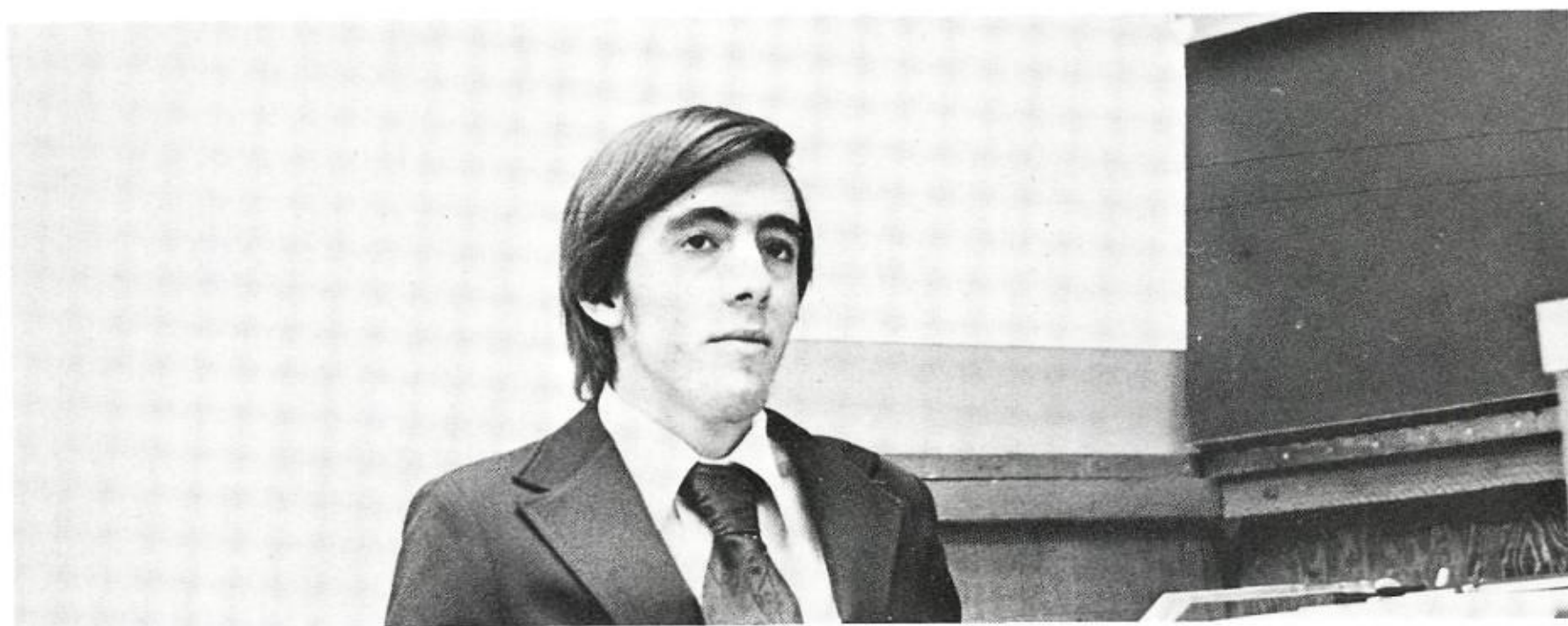
Upper left clockwise: Steve Brill, Phillis Oliver, Brian Milner, Paige Parrish.



From upper left clockwise: Cheryl Thompson, Tom Batsche, Nancy Boileau, Doug Crawford.



From upper left clockwise: Ronnie Hill, Amy Dyer, Darrell Stark, Brenda Briggs.





Clockwise from bottom left group picture:
Front row—Darrell Stark, Lisa Brunn, Chris
Roch. Back row—Frank Pittman, Suzanne
Hassell (standing), Pam Patison. Frank
Pittman, Chris Roch, Darrell Stark, Su-
zanne Hassell, Pam Patison, Lisa Brunn;
Alex Boyer not pictured.



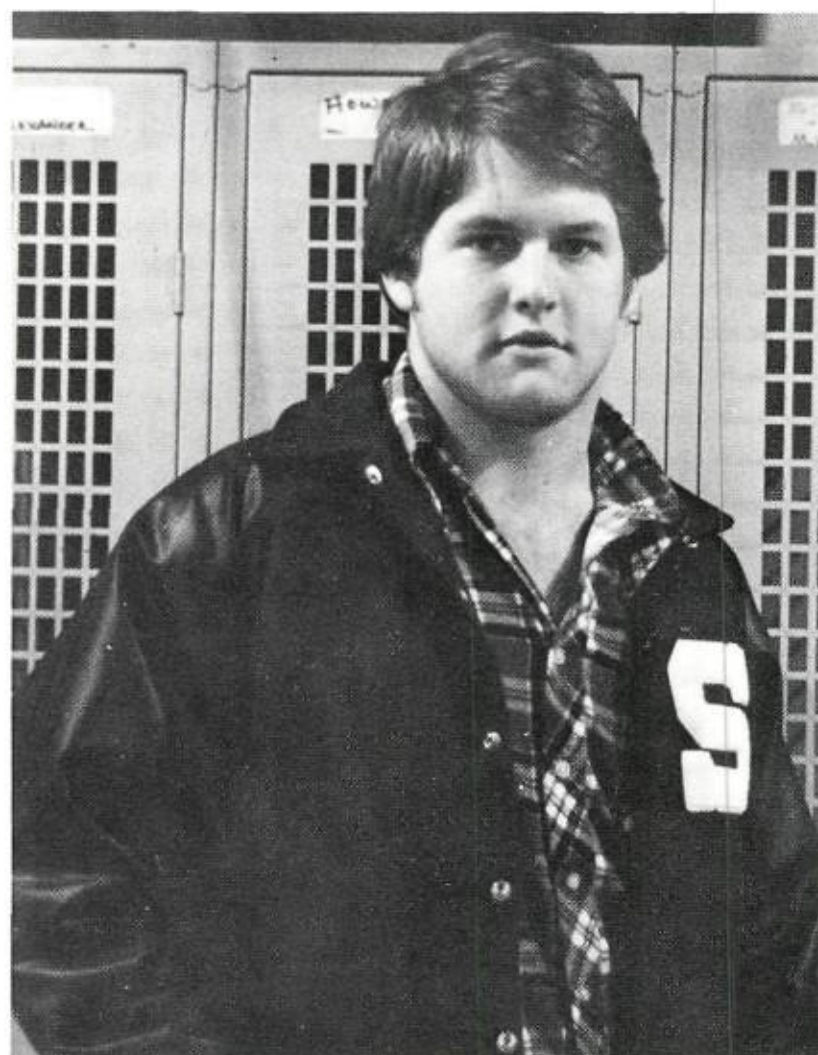


National Semi-Finalists Score High

During their Junior year in high school, students have an opportunity to take the Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test (PSAT). This test exposes the student to the type of questions that he will be asked, and hints to how well he will actually score, on the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT). The SAT is part of the criteria that all colleges and universities require for admittance.

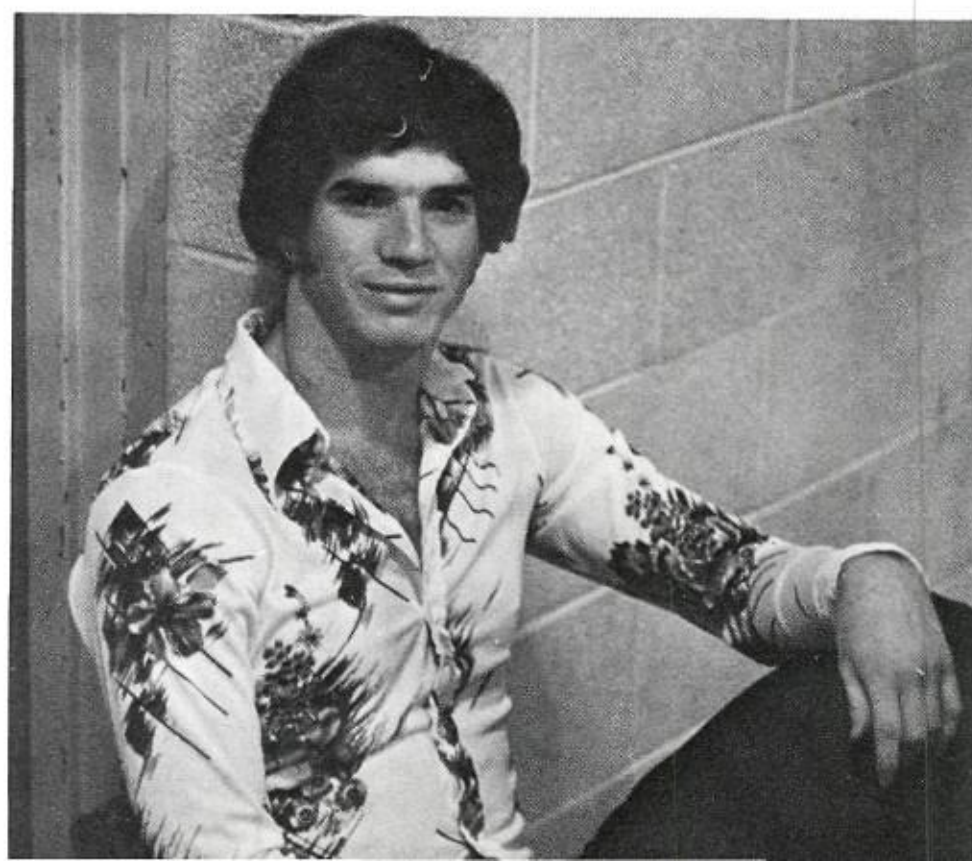
The students pictured on these pages scored within the top one half of one percentile of all of those who took the PSAT in the nation. This gives them the title of National Merit Semi-Finalist. In order to qualify as a National Merit Finalist these students must obtain a comparative or higher score students on the SAT. The grade point average and teacher impressions are also considered. It must be stressed that this is purely an individual achievement. Two students, Pam Patison and Lisa Brunn, are both transfer students who took the test at the school they previously attended. Yet, Southwest did have the highest number of Semi-Finalist in Fort Worth, Hurst-Euless-Bedford, Arlington, and Birdville School Districts.

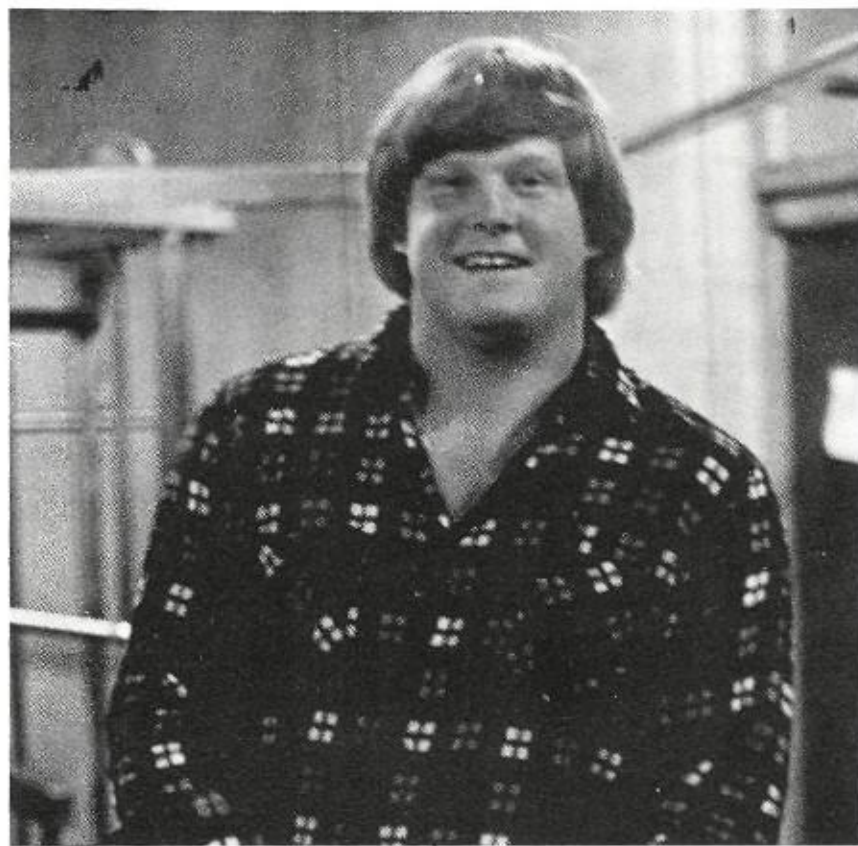
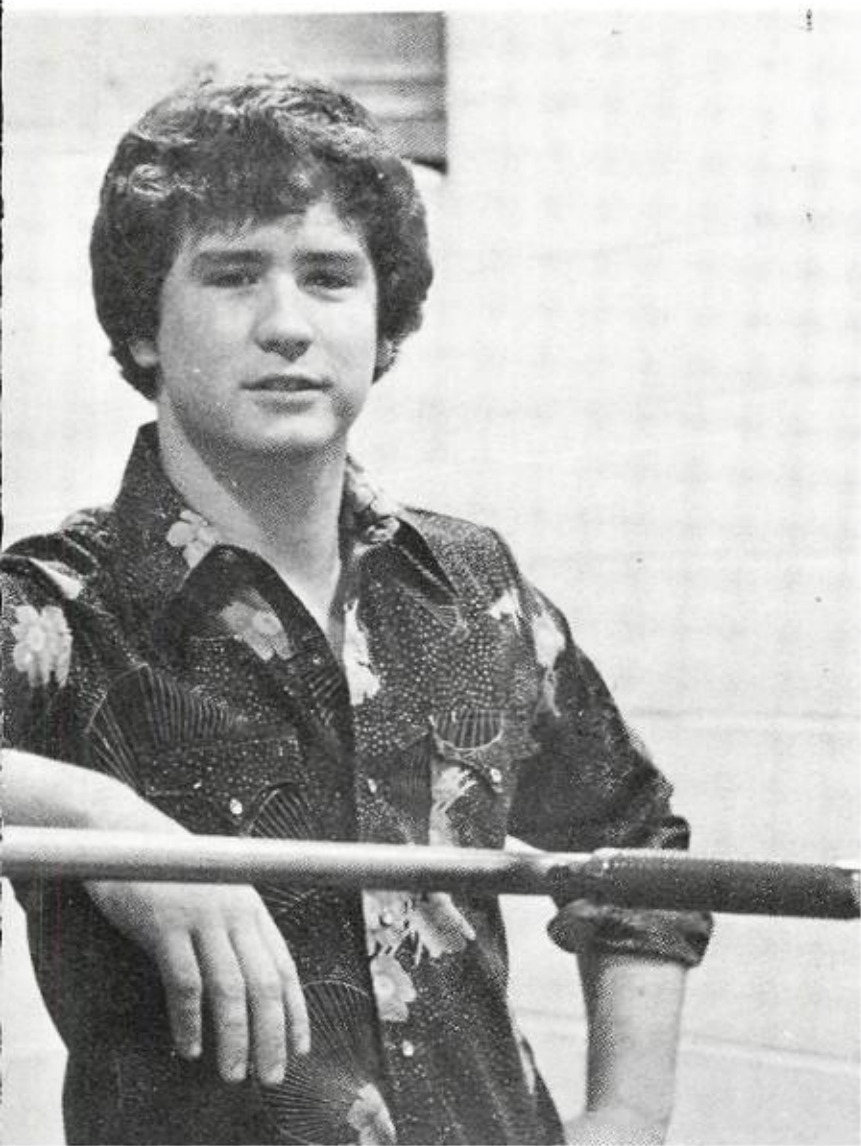
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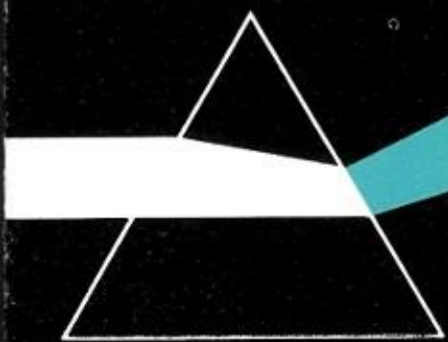
All District

1. Bobby Bowden: All district second team offensive end
2. Steve Wilson: All district second team offensive tackle
3. Charlie Jackson: All district first team tail back
All Tarrant County first team tail back
4. Keith Janes: All district first team defense
All Tarrant County first team defense
5. David Bassinger: All district second team offensive tackle
6. Mike Hartman: All district first team defense
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All Tarrant County first team kicker





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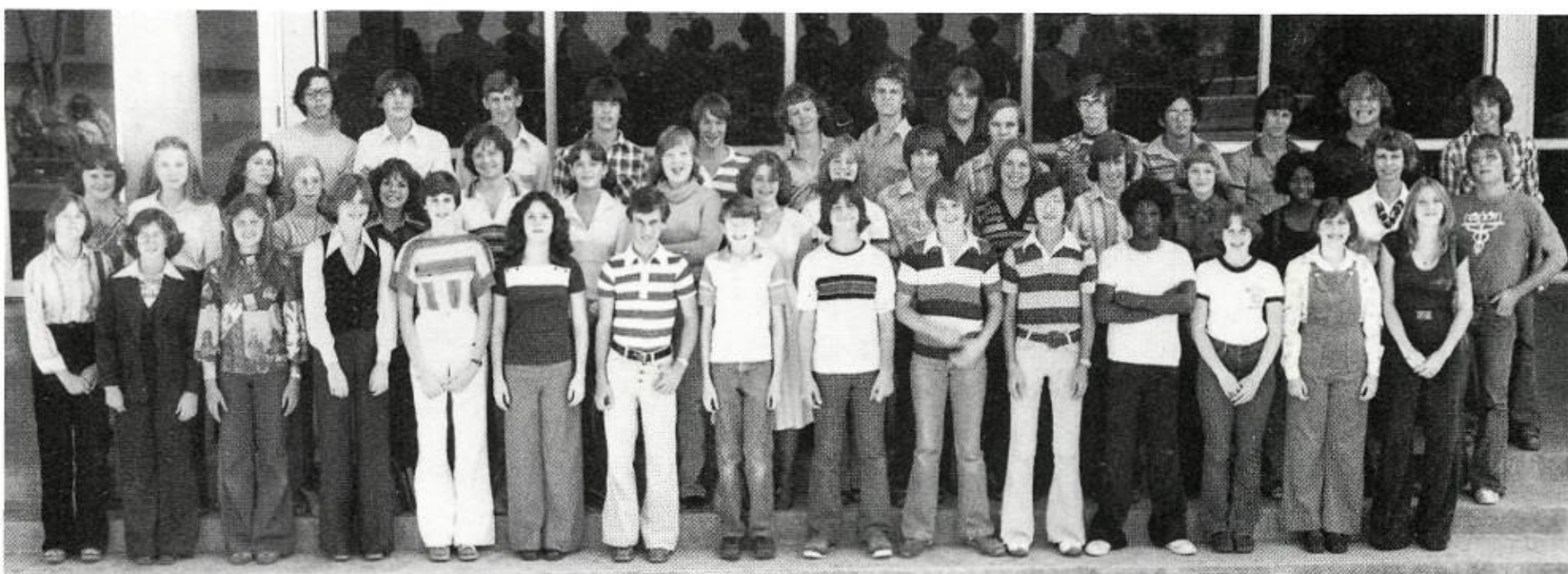


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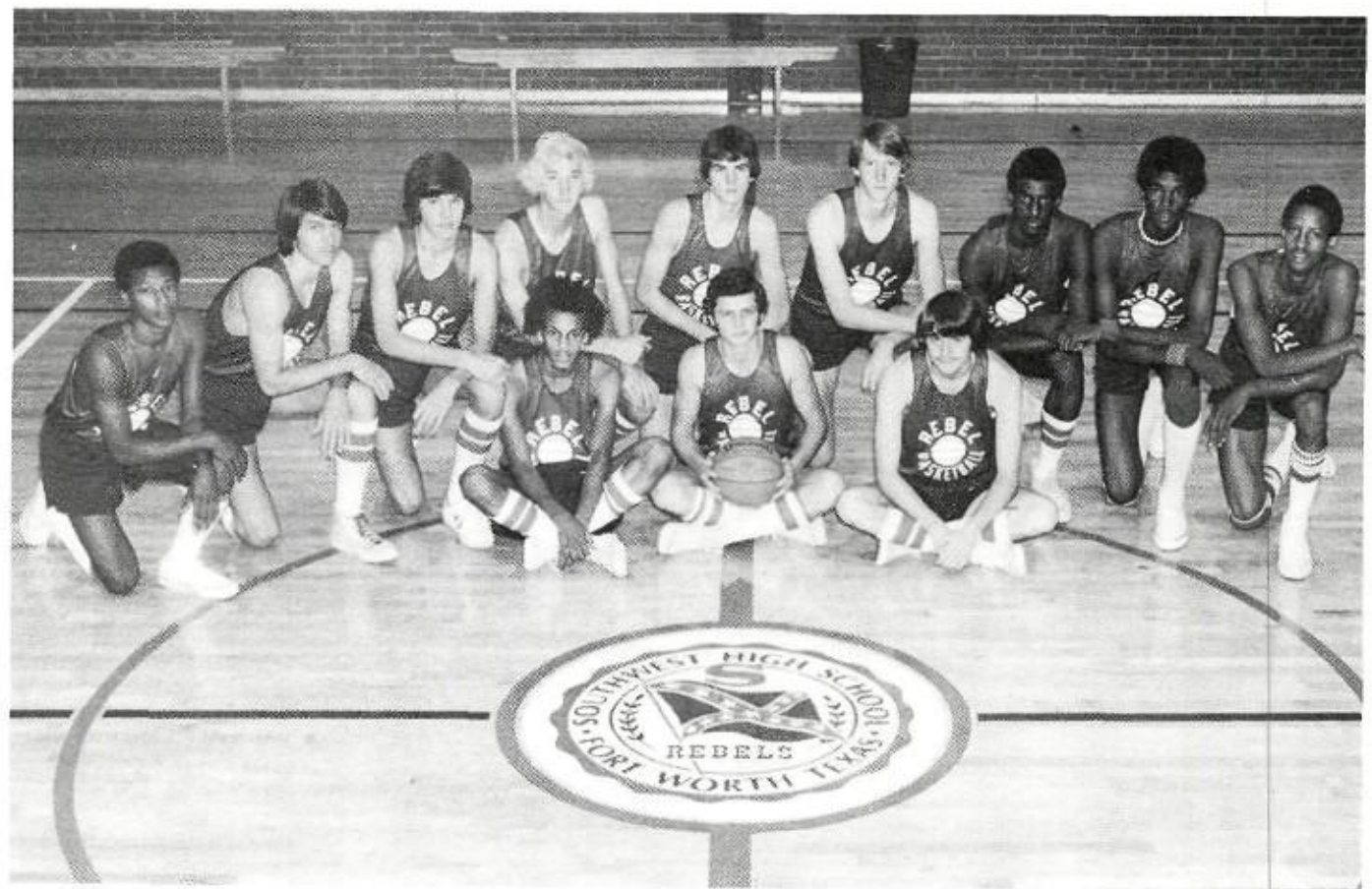
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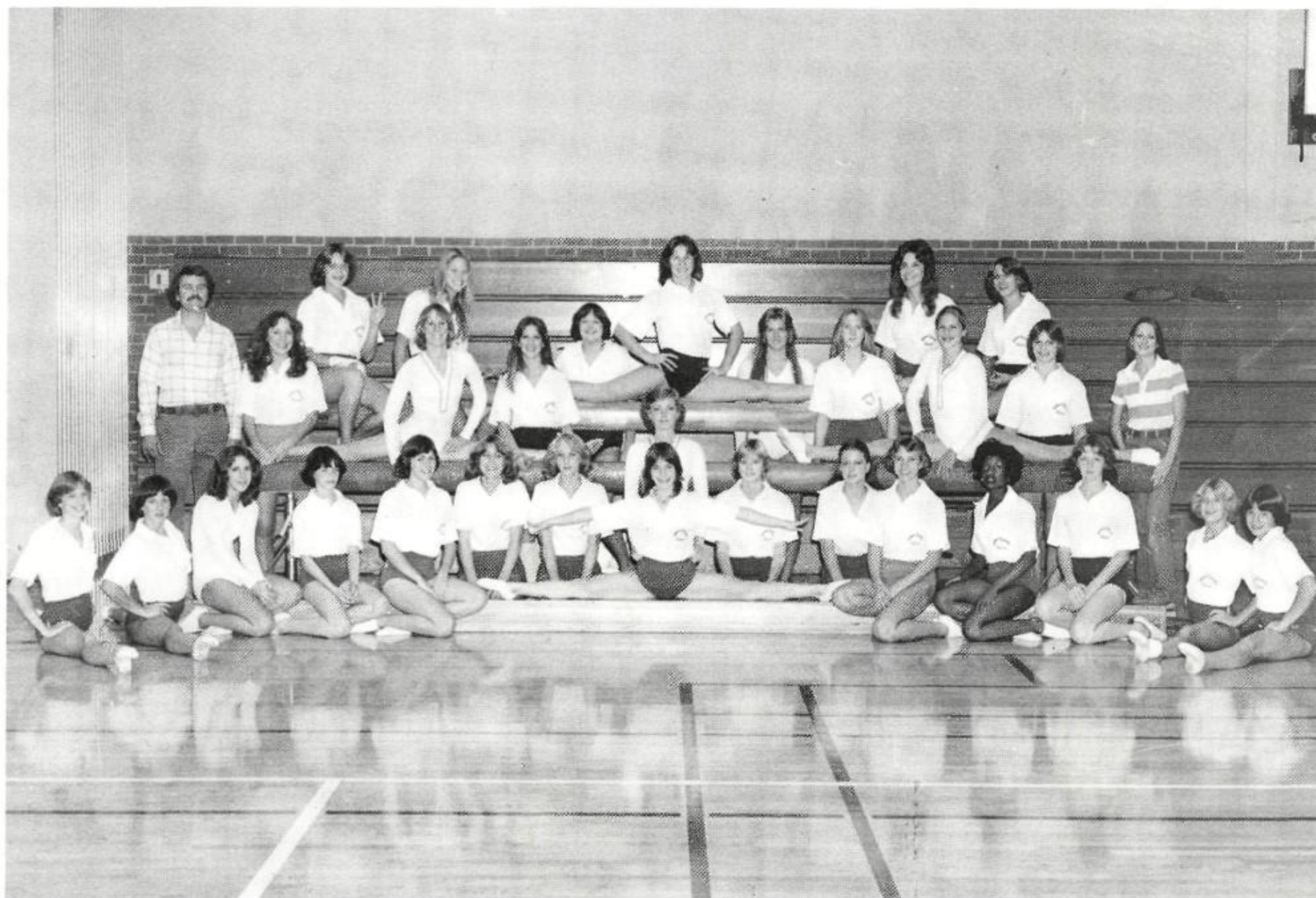
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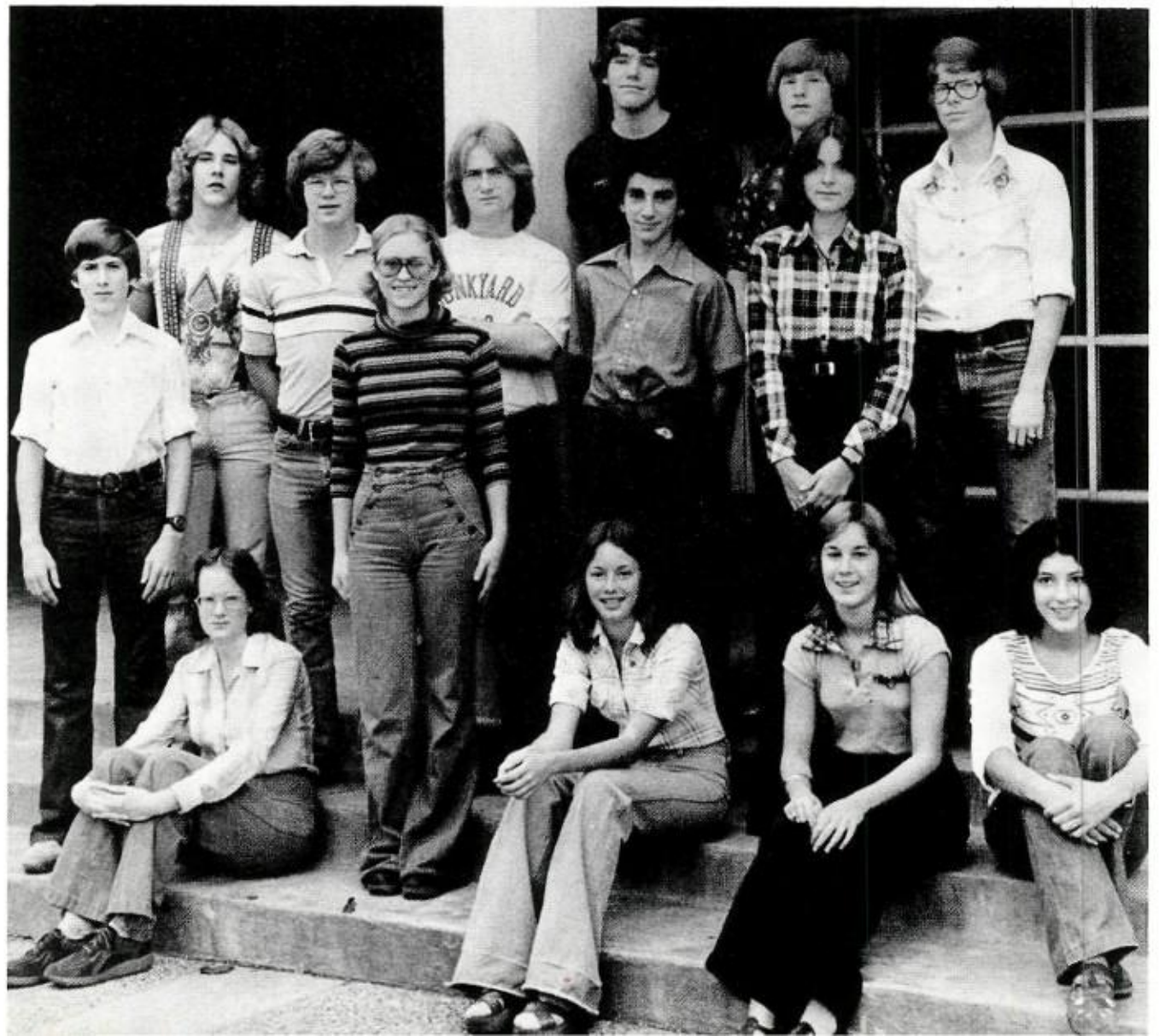


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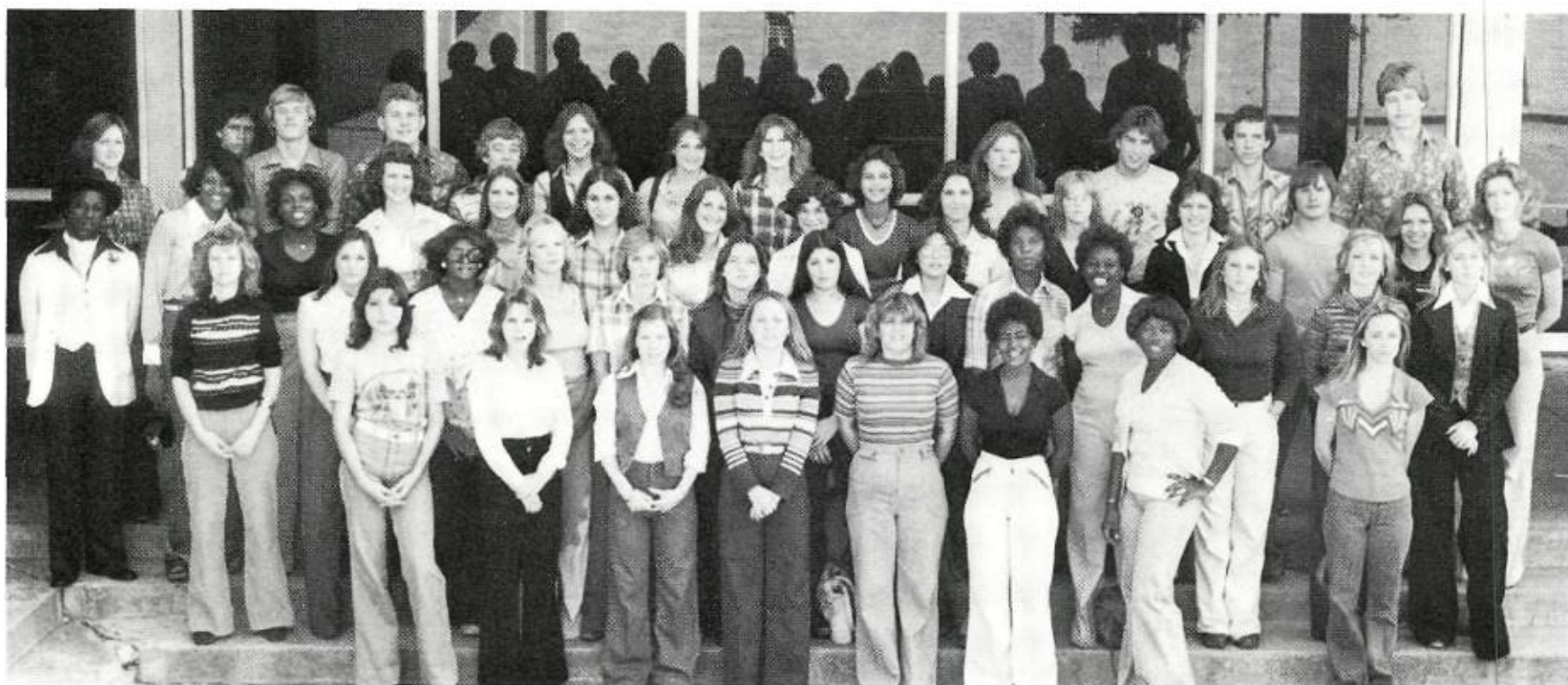
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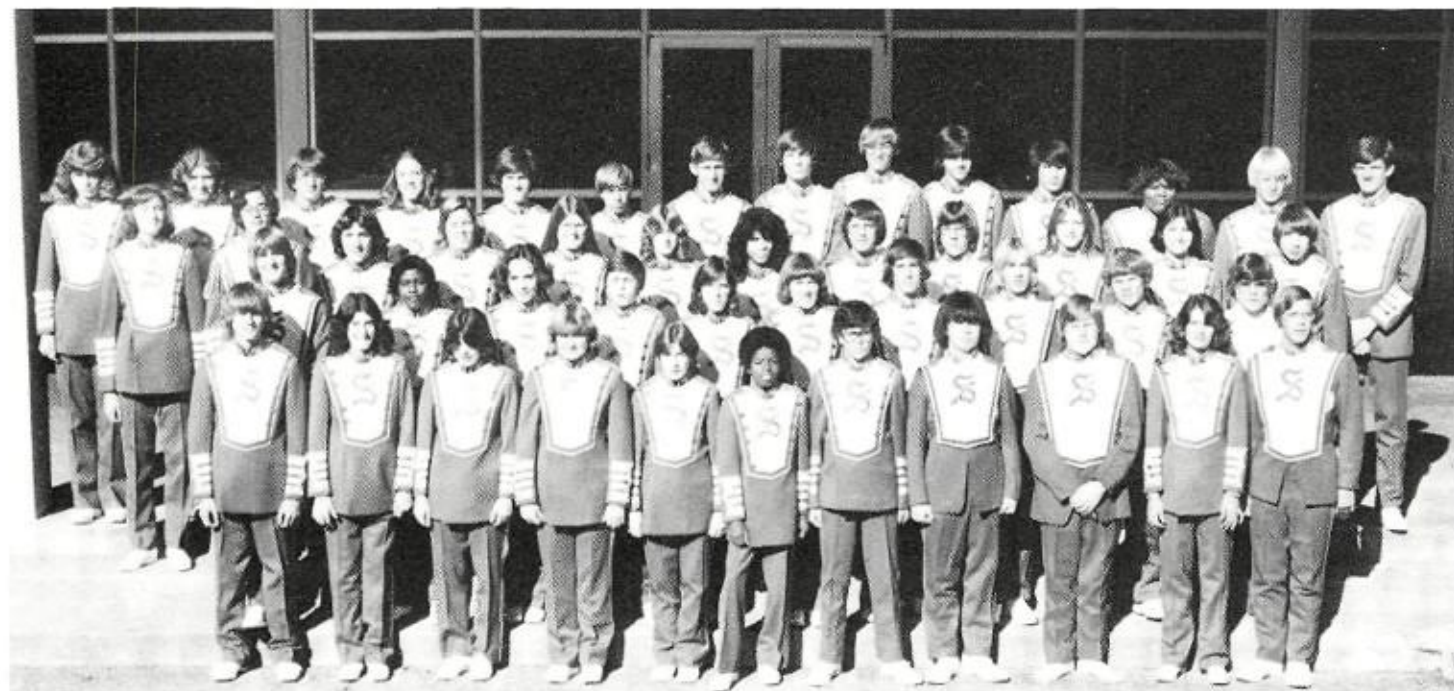
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MADRIGAL CHOIR: Kelly King, Carl Stenger, Lynne McDaniel, Danis Whitaker, Parker Smith, Rosemary Smith, Wilson Florey, Brenda Briggs, Julie Lorey, Steve Massey, Joy Parker





TRACK: Row 1. Letha Cannon, Terri Hawkins, Kaye Carpenter, Della Jacksn, Phyllis Tisby, Lori Brammer, Carolyn Bass, Barbara Boileau, Bety Smajstrla, Kathleen Miller, Laura Gudat, Jessie Smith Row 2. Leigh Ables, Shyane Kennedy, Marian Mabry, Lisa Davis, Cathy Coburn, Julie Packer, Jennifer Killan, Suzy Clayton, Kelley Carson Row 3. Caryn Cavender, Lisa Subialdea, Jennifer Burns, Sarah Naughton, Amy Naughton, Allison Hooper, Leslie Wetsel, Terry Cook, Rhonda Robeson Row 4. Sandra Allsup, Carmen Beckrich, Kathy Senisch, Nancy Parkhill, Anita Lane, Paula Eberlein, Beverlee Nix, Patti Hook, Sheila Price, Lecia McGee, Joanne Felker, Barbra Weimer, Jane Harris, Mary Beth Hubbard, Carol McWhorter, Coach Linda Schram

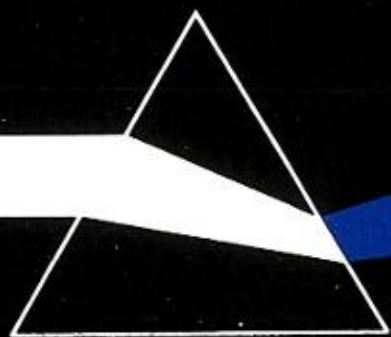


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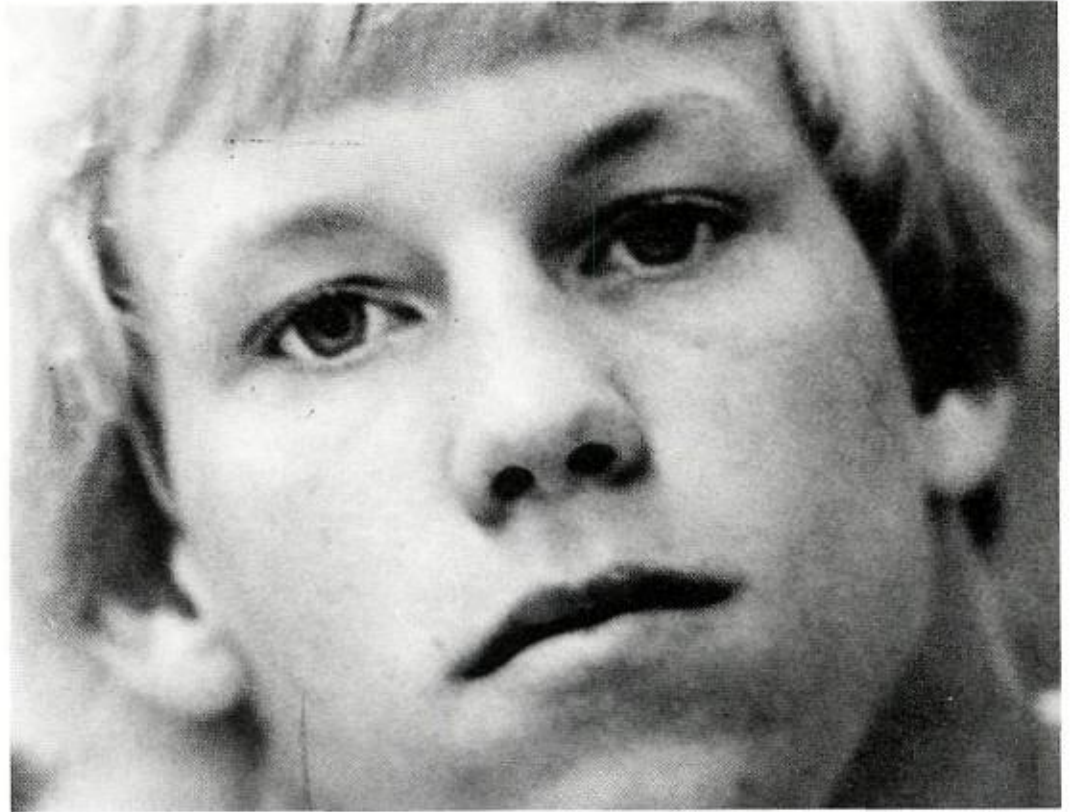
CLASSES





Clockwise from upper left are senior class officers Becky Miller, Secretary; Carol Munn, President; Eric Webber, Vice-President; and Jennifer Lane, Treasurer. Senior delegates include Debbie Ryan, Wilson Lambert, Kevin Snelus, and Sallie Wickstrom.

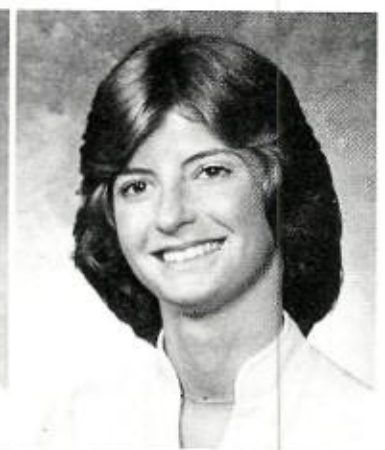
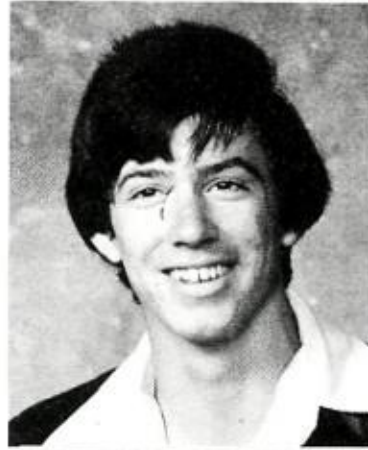




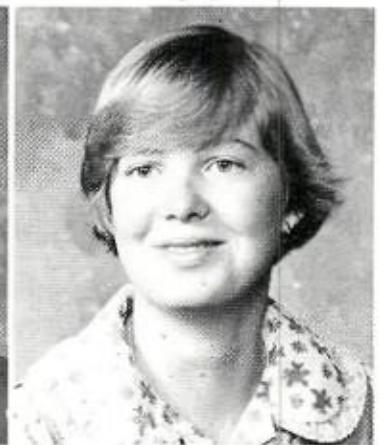
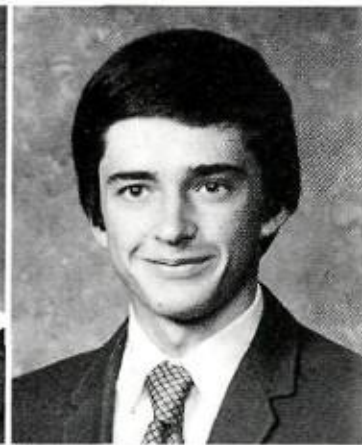
Senior Reps Plan Activities

As the school year begins, so begins the planning of the senior delegation. The delegation is made up of the class officers and delegates who are elected in the spring of the previous year. One of the representatives' main responsibilities is the election of the Homecoming Queen. In addition, graduation plans and magazine sales occupy their time. Their final project involves planning all senior activities, including the senior dinner dance.

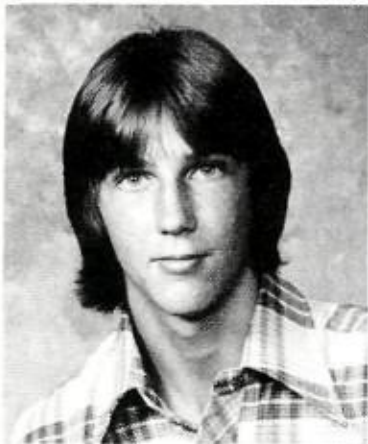
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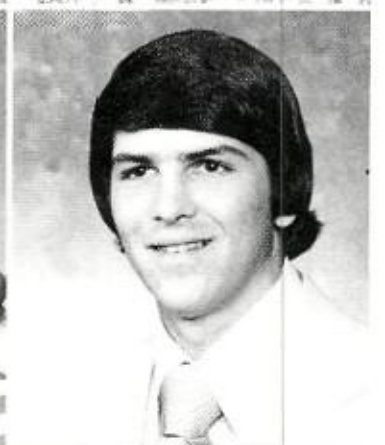
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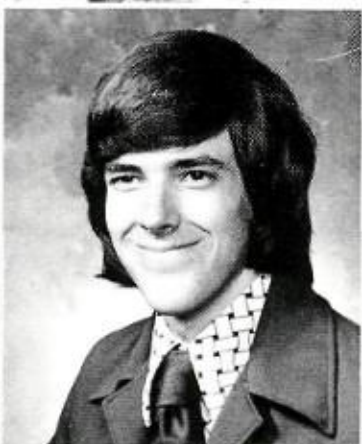
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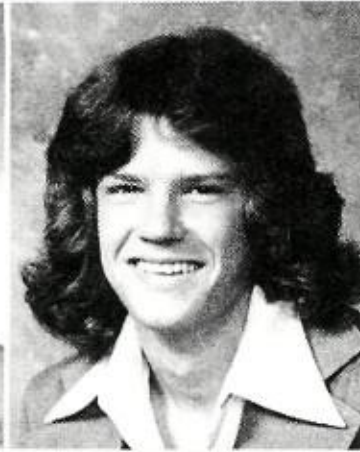


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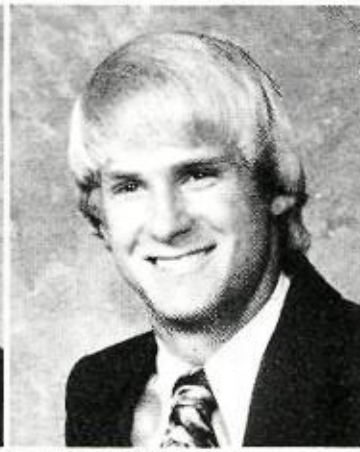


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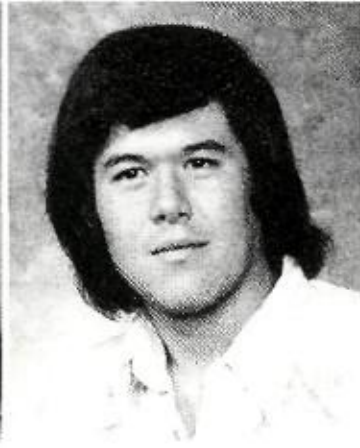




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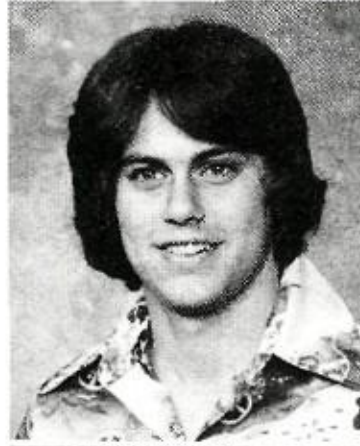
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"Mm-mm, good!" sighs Connie Overton hungrily.



Britt Benton

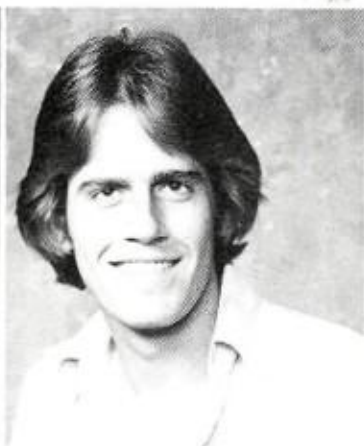


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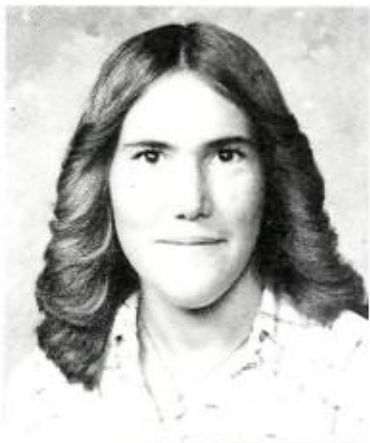
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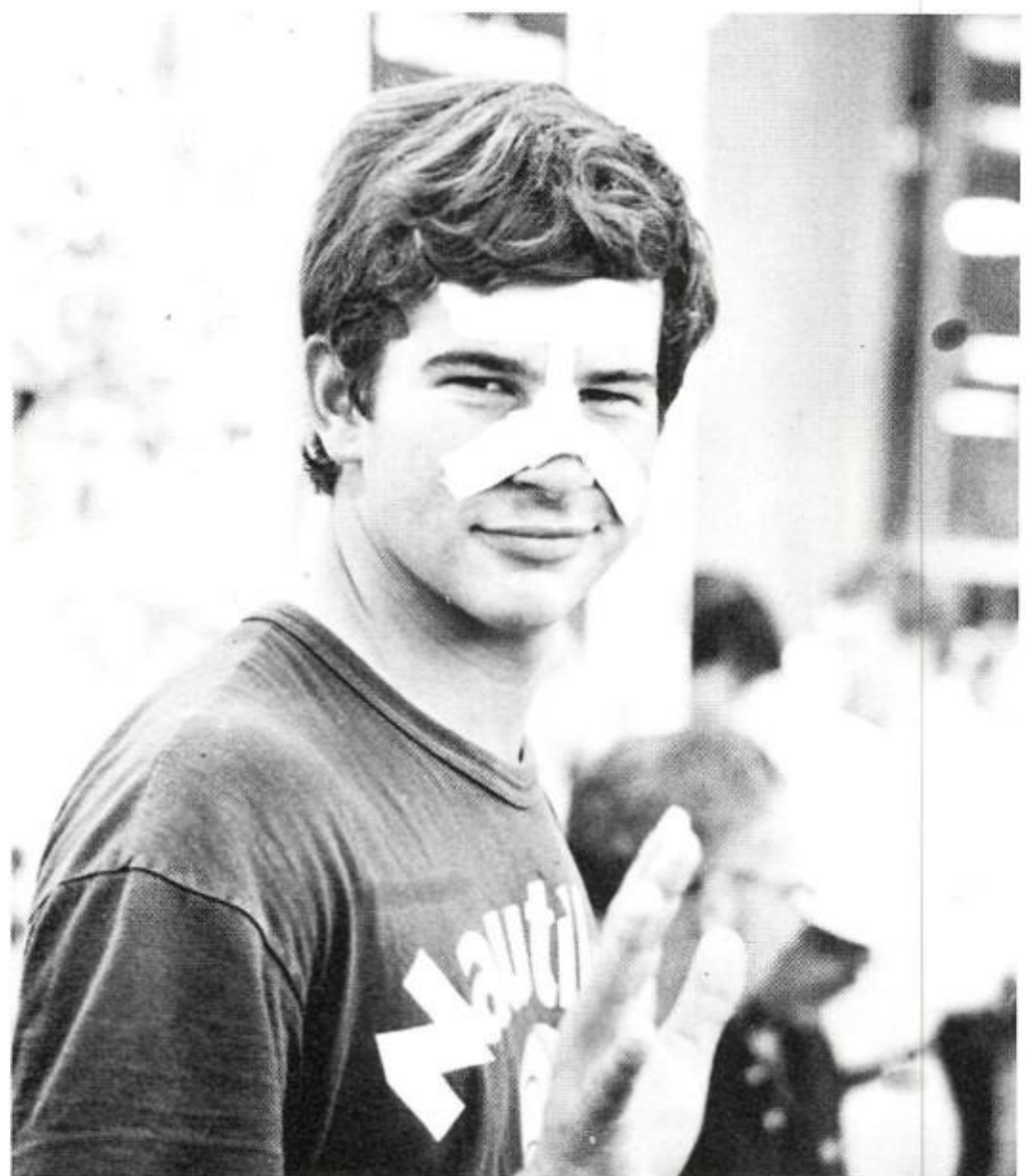
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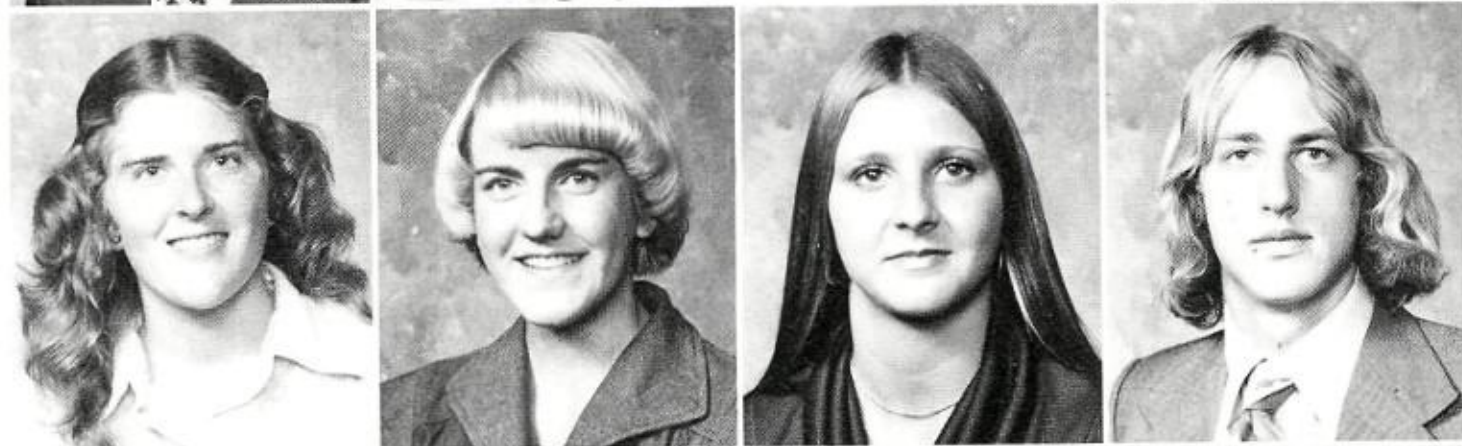
Robbie Walters returns from a hard day's snorkeling.



Brenda Briggs
Stephen Brill
William Brinkman
Elizabeth Briones



Ramon Briones
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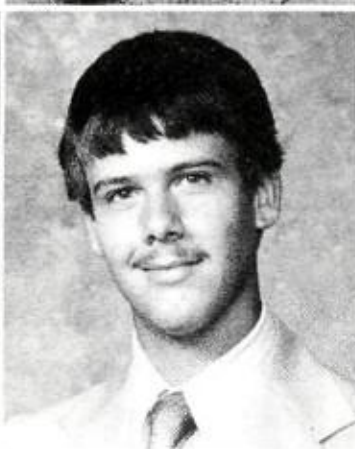


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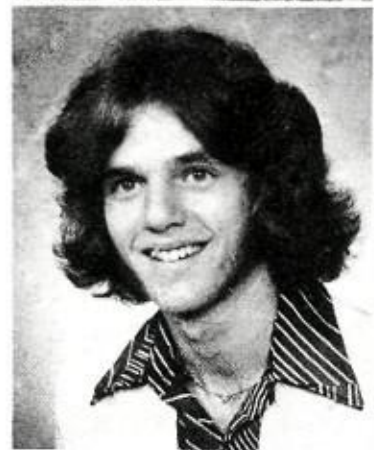
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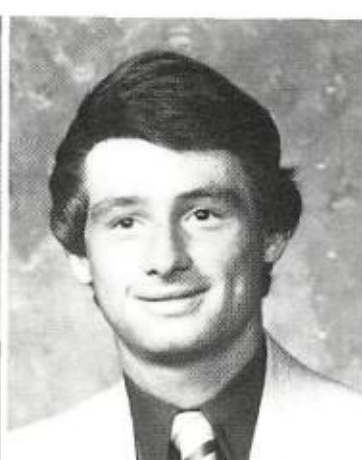
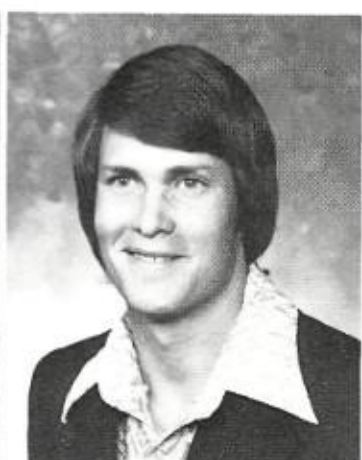
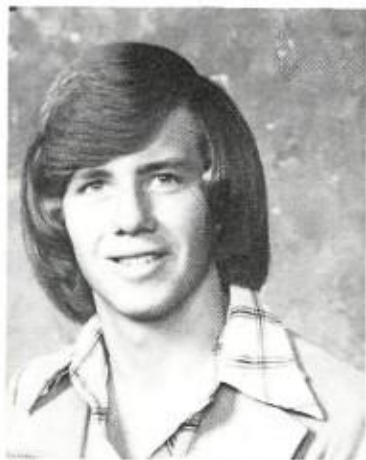


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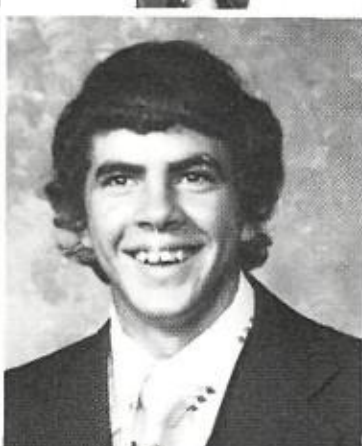
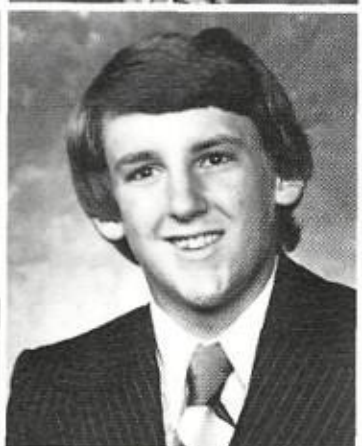


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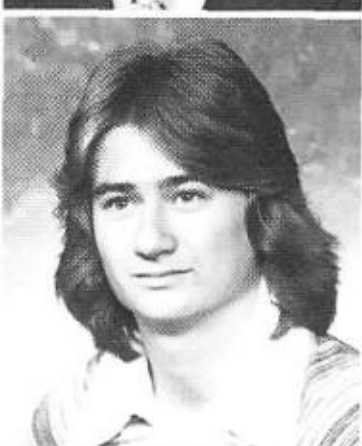




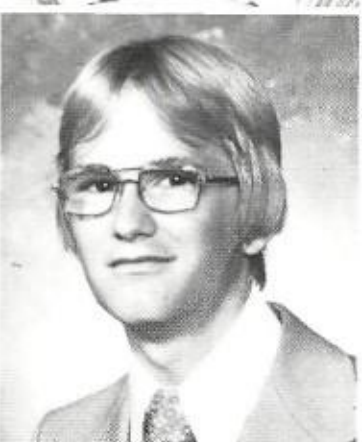
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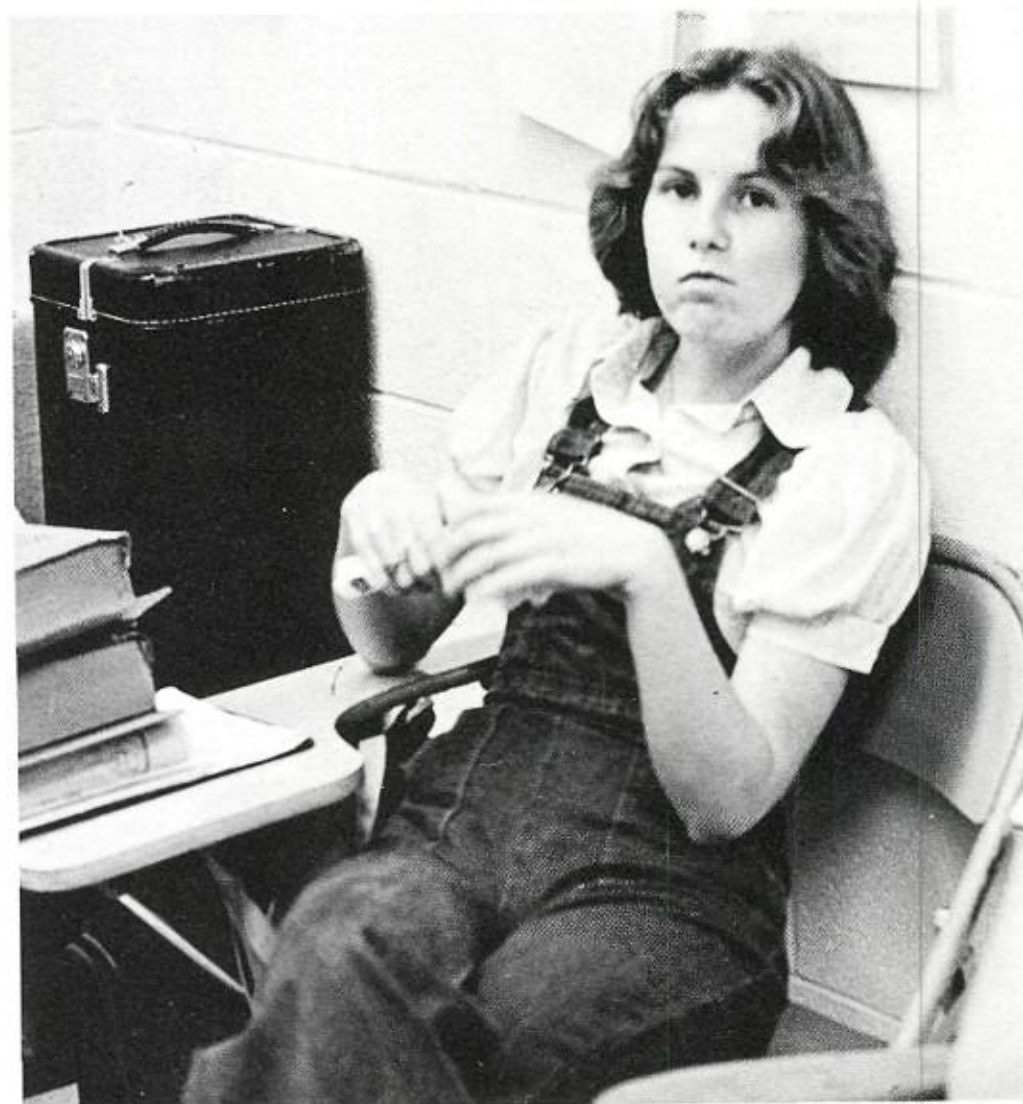
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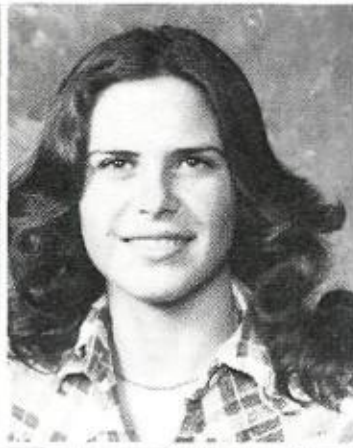
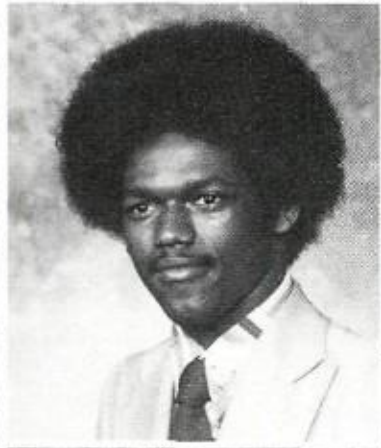
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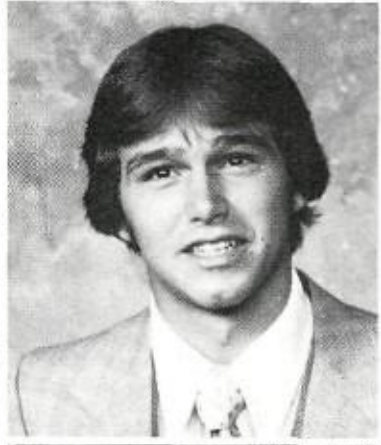
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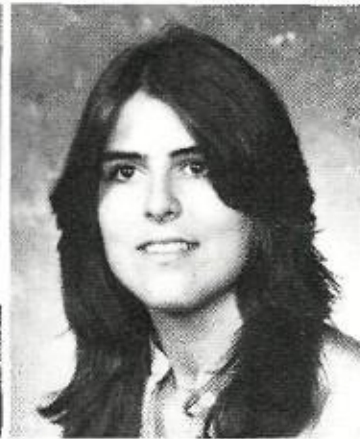
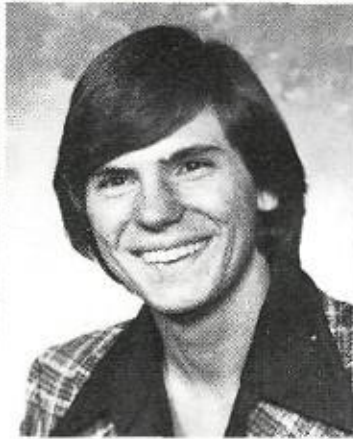
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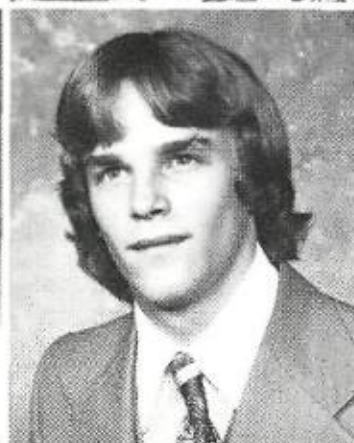
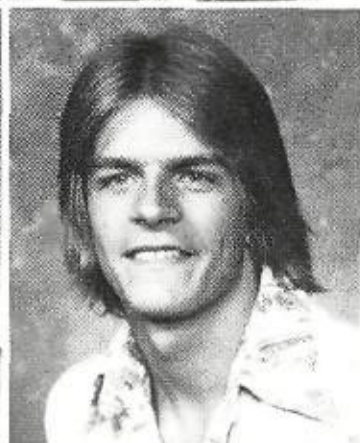
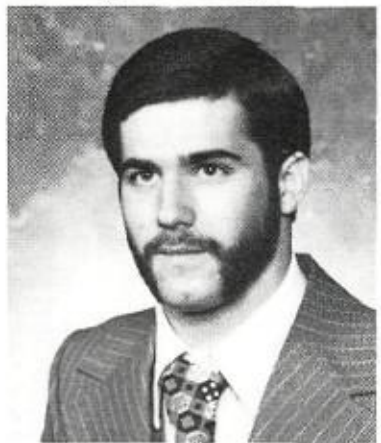
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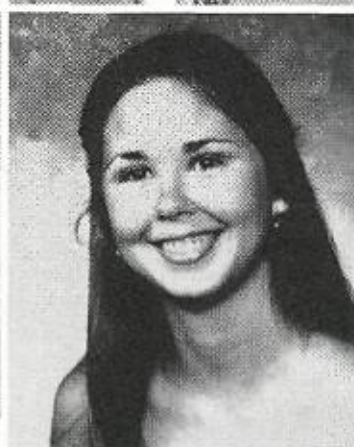
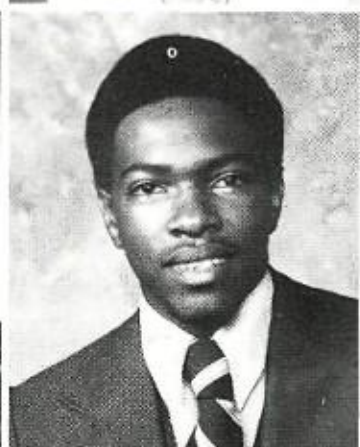
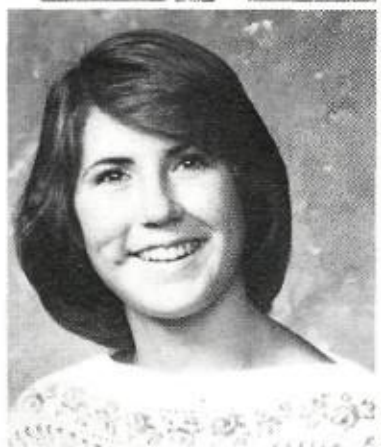
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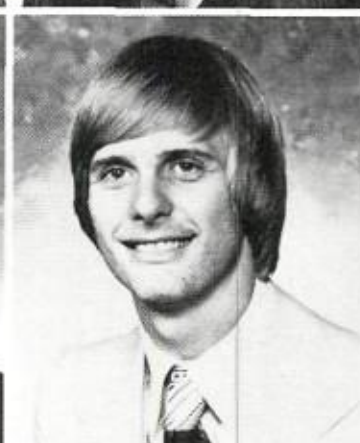
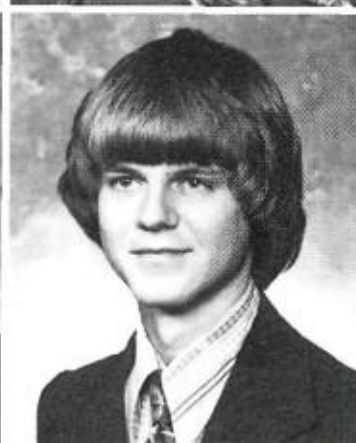


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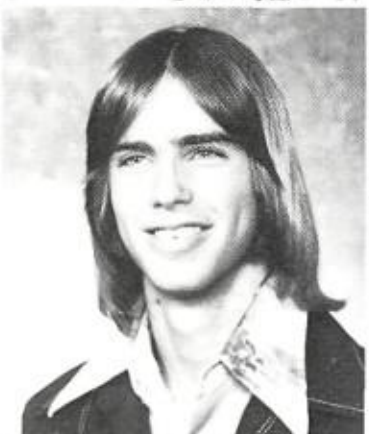
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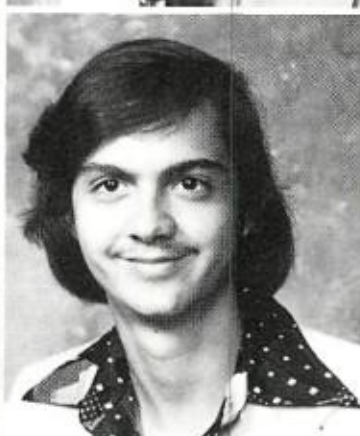
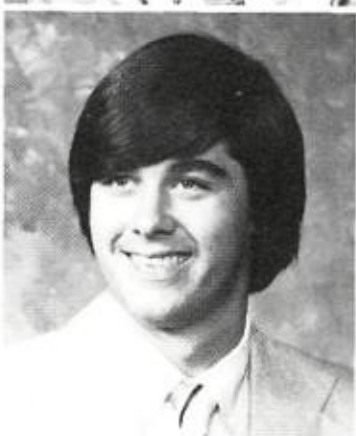
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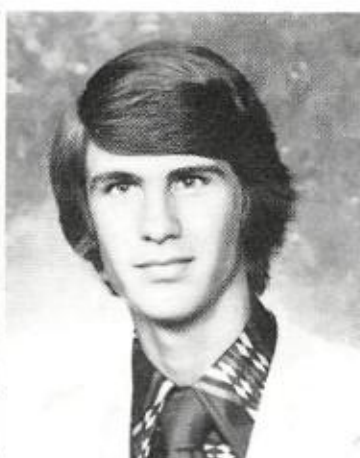


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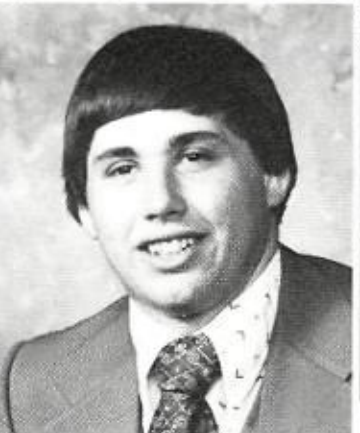
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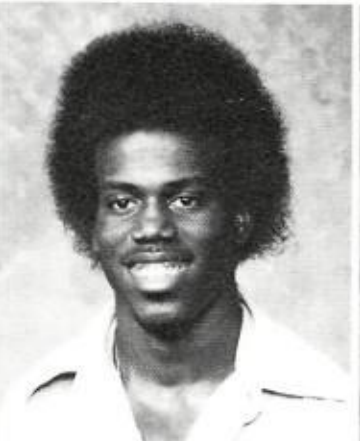
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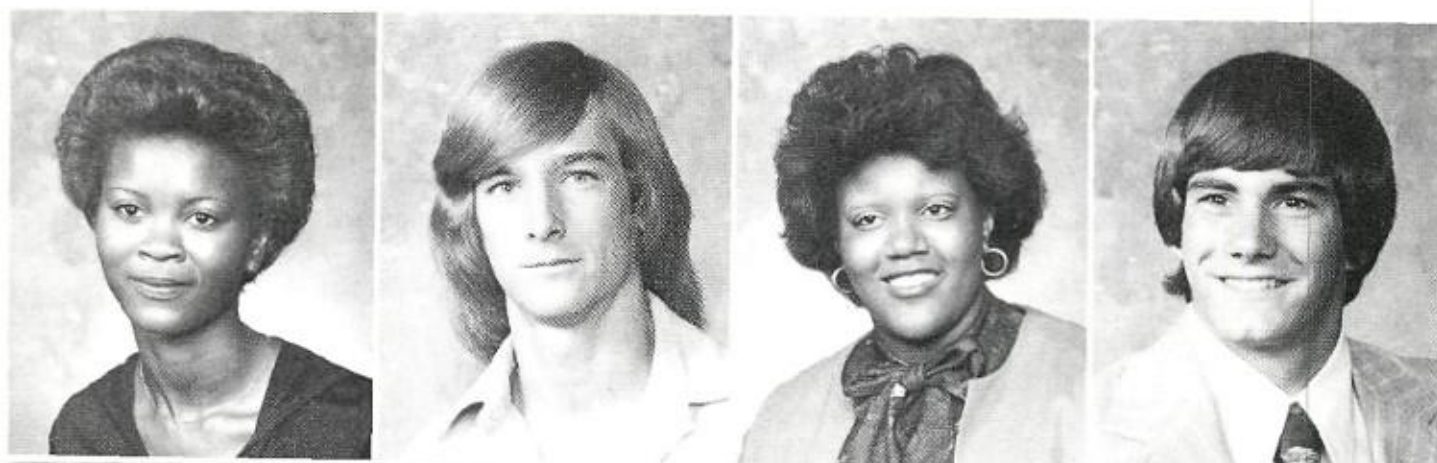


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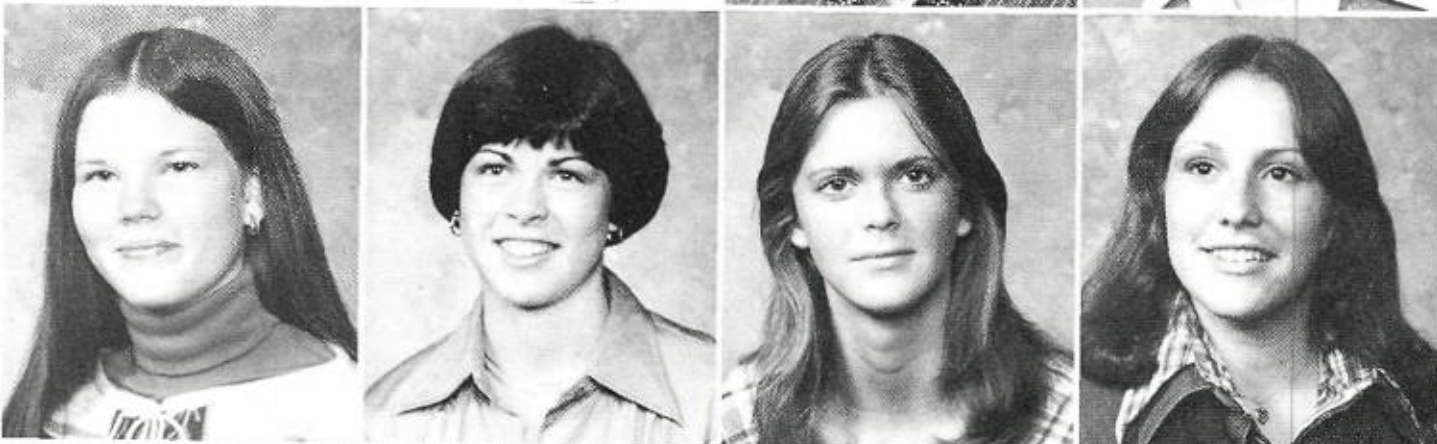
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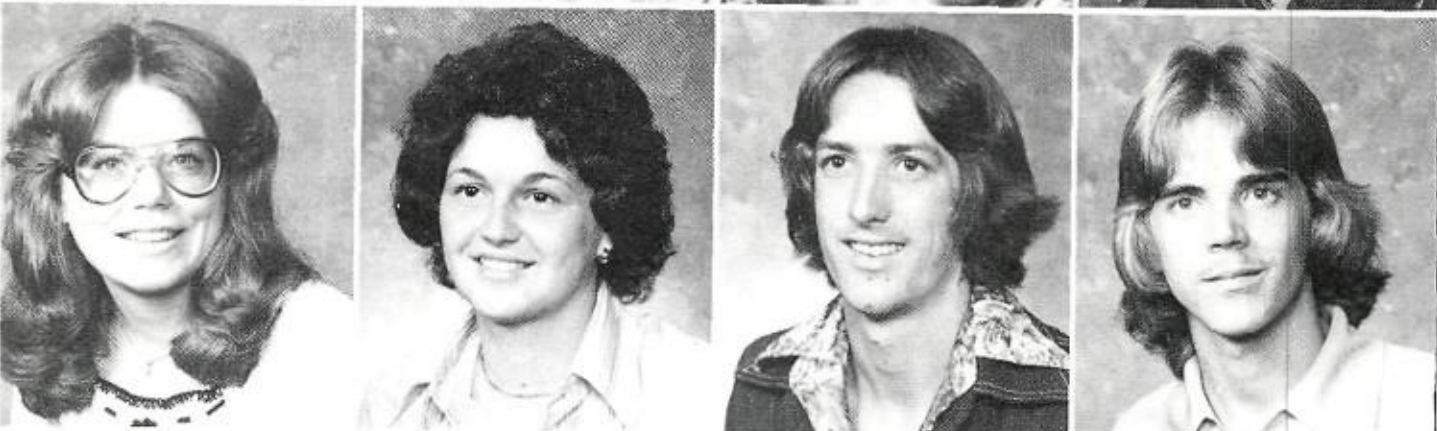
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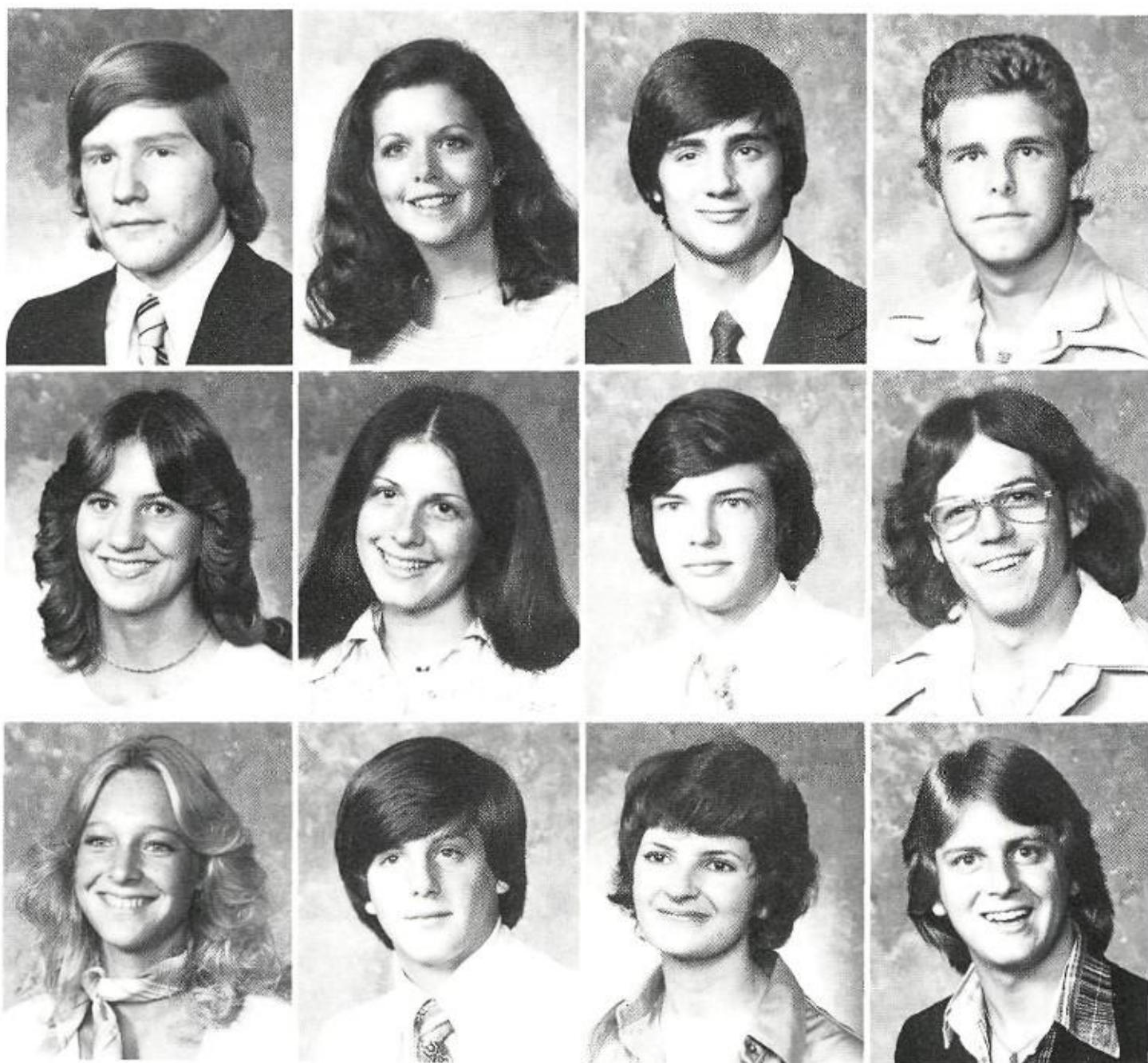


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"Yes, the vampire bit me right here," explains Cindy Spruill.

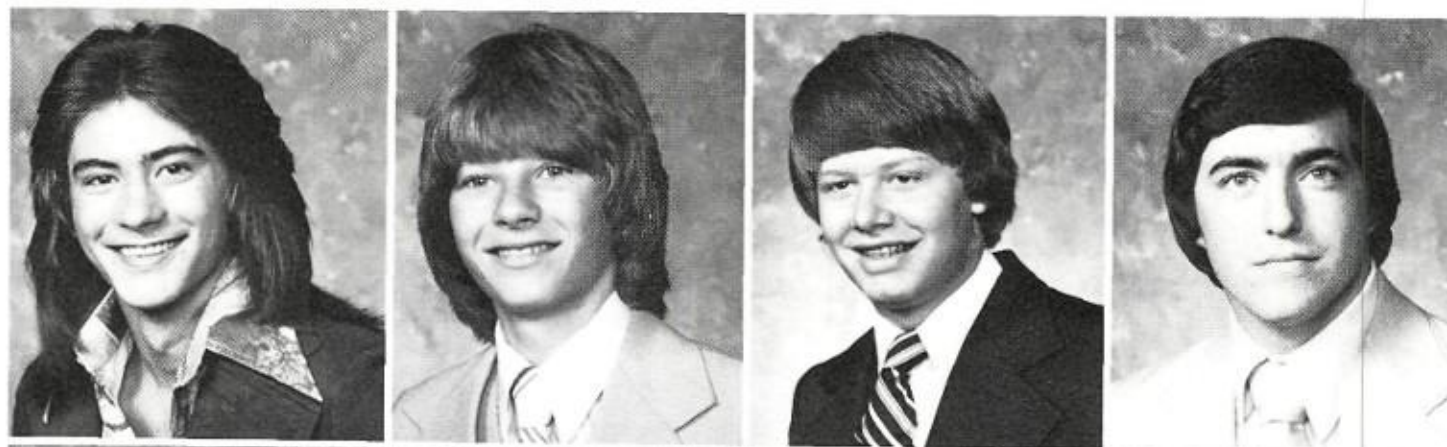


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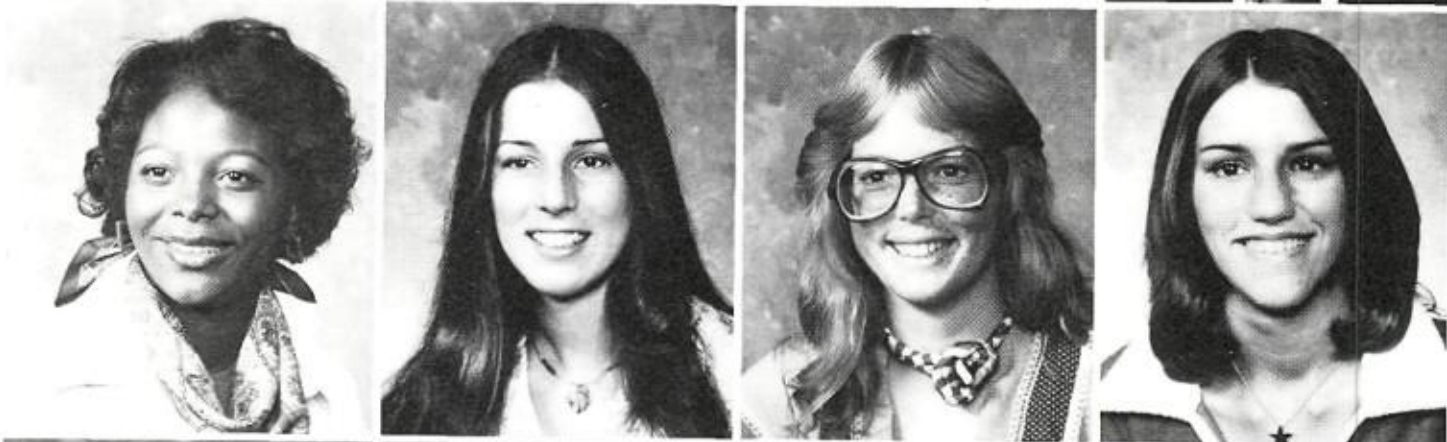
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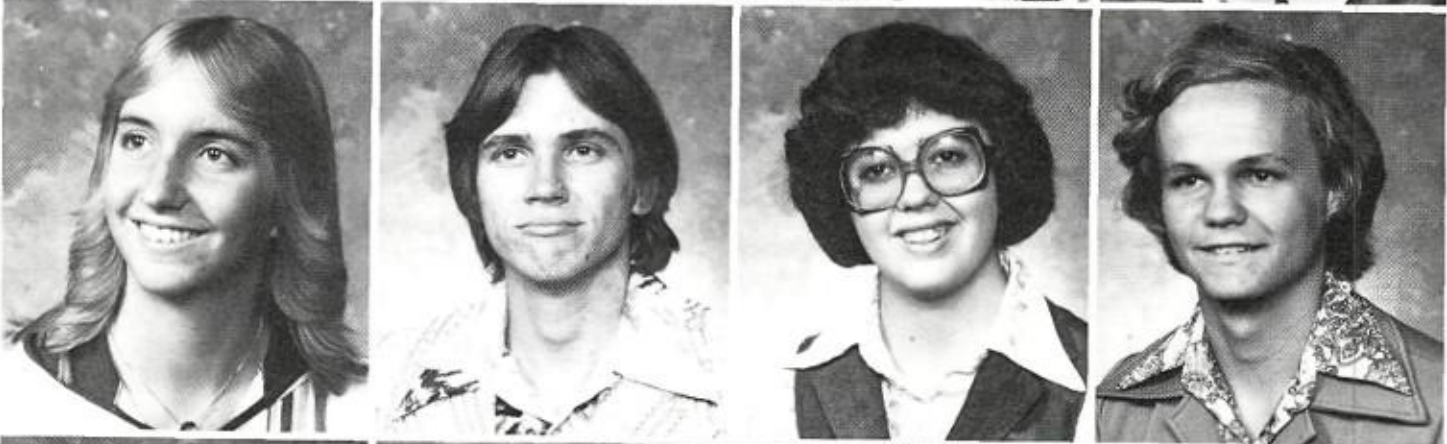
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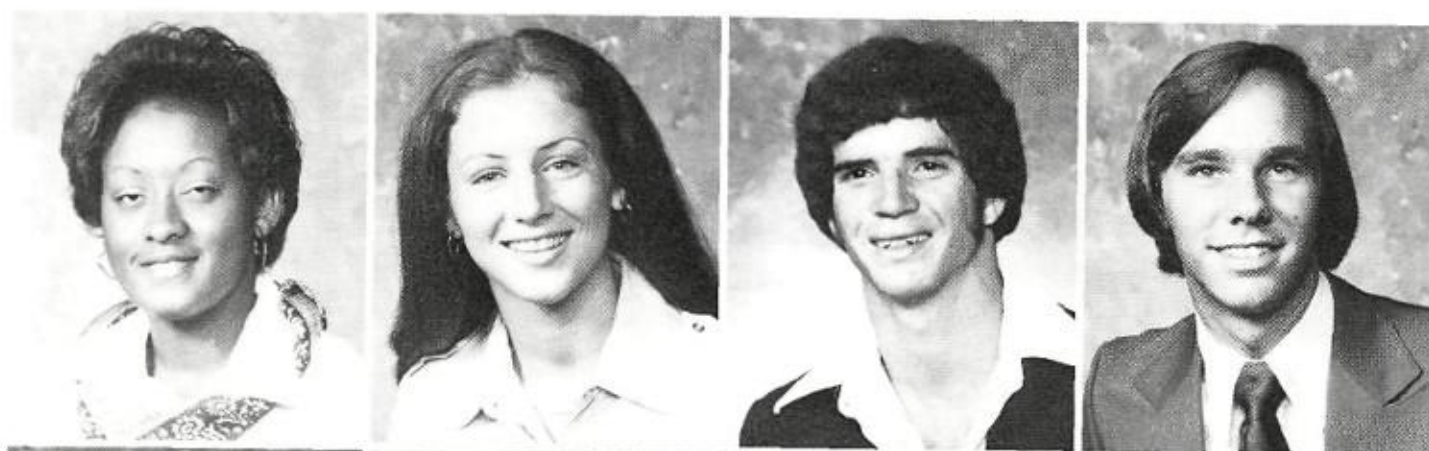


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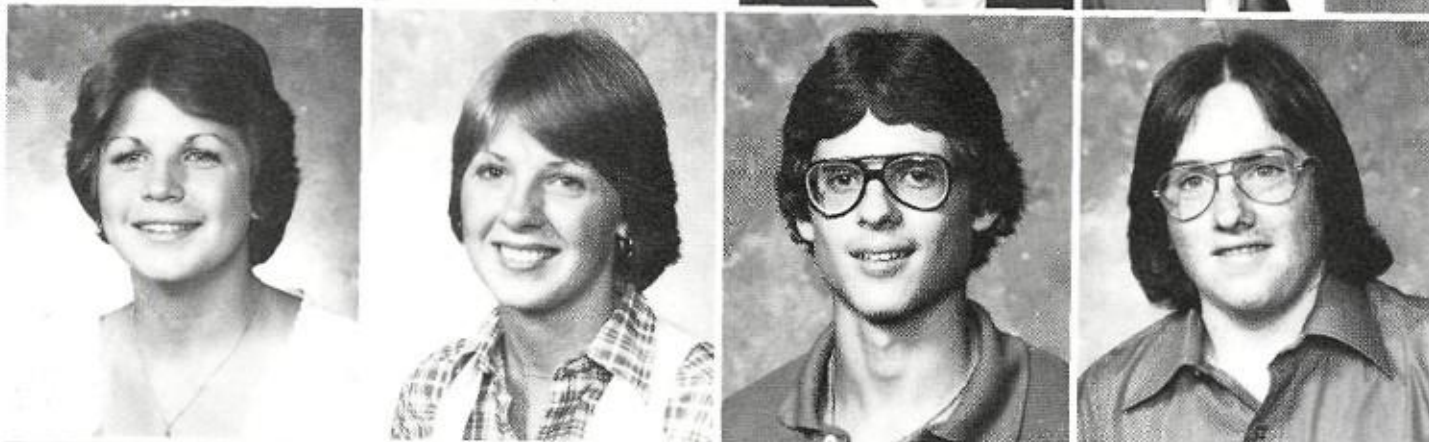


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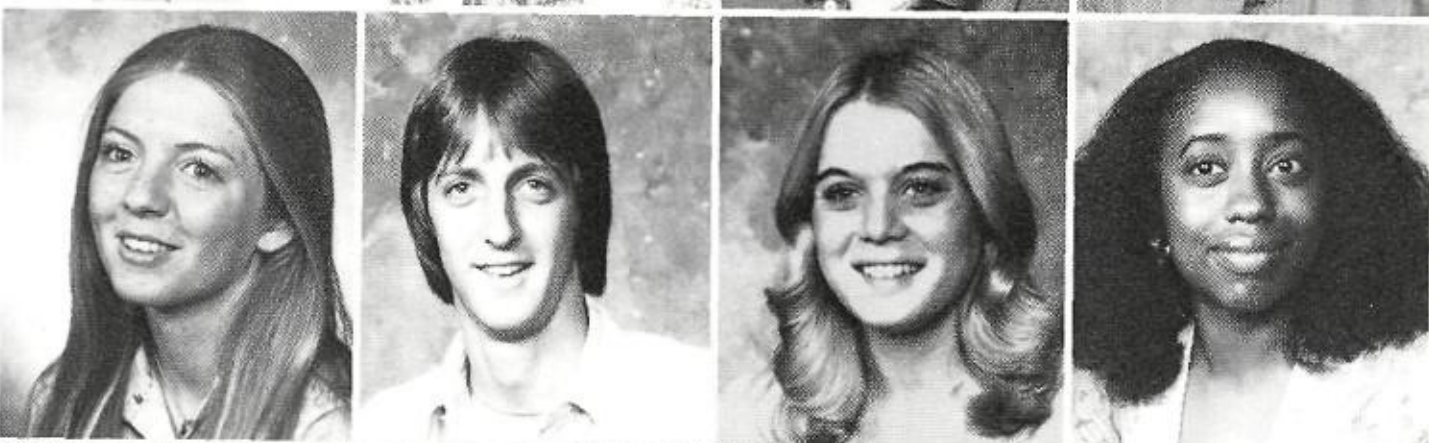




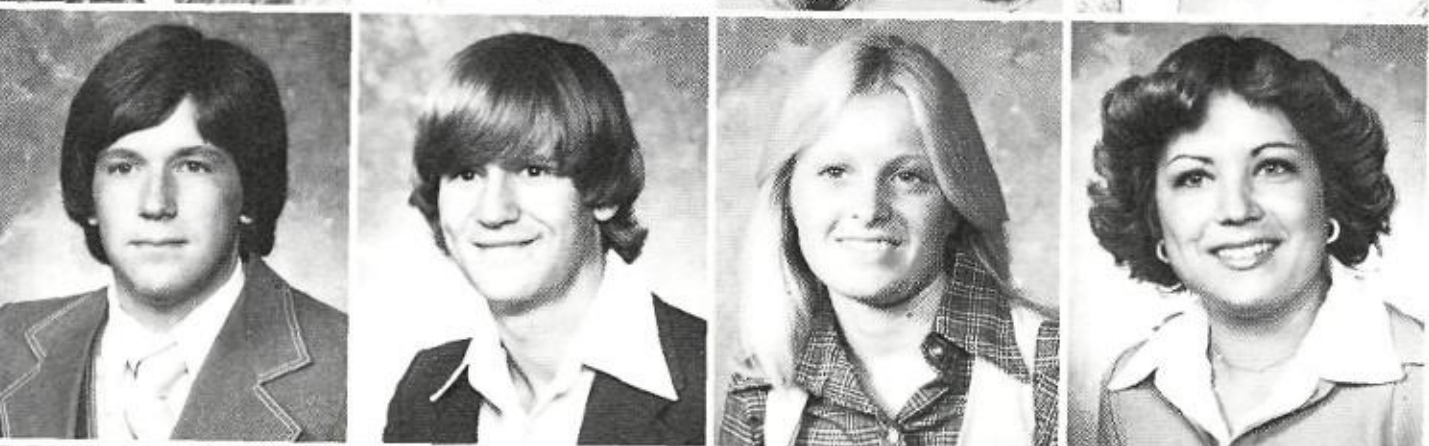
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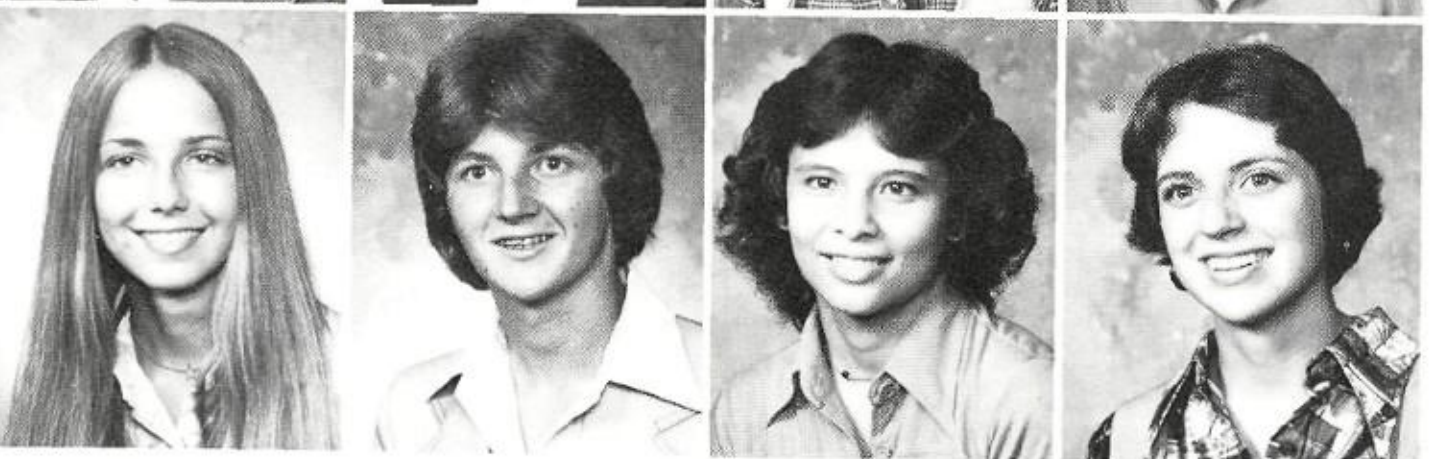
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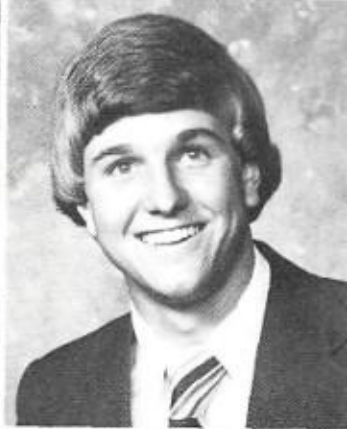


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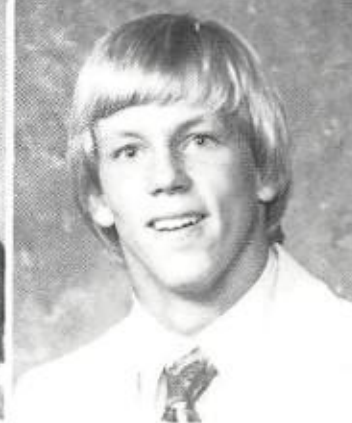
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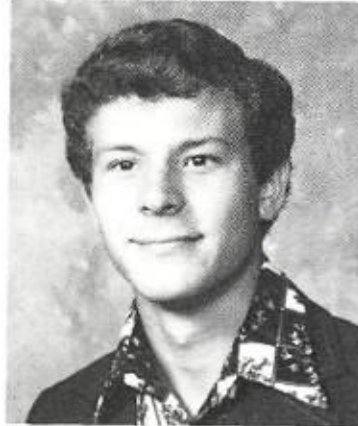
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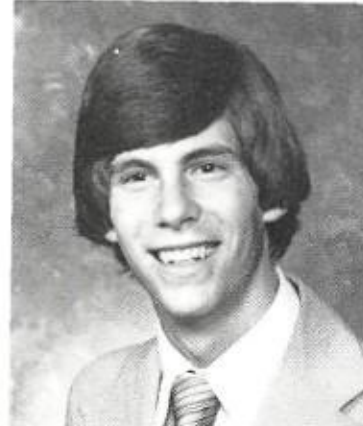
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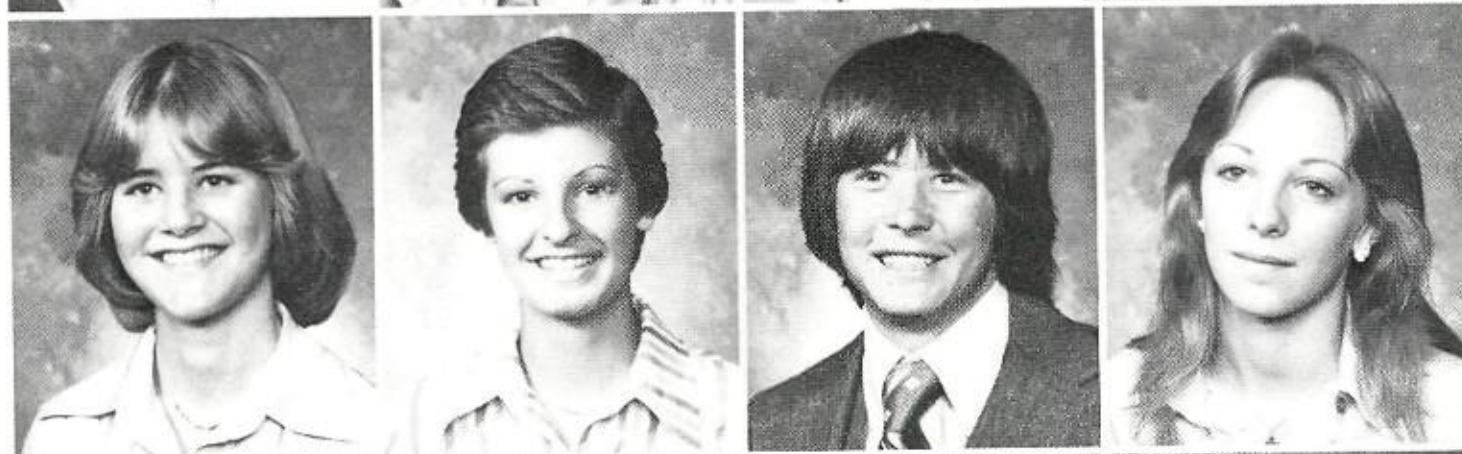


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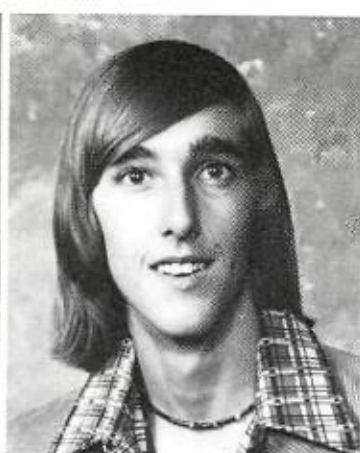


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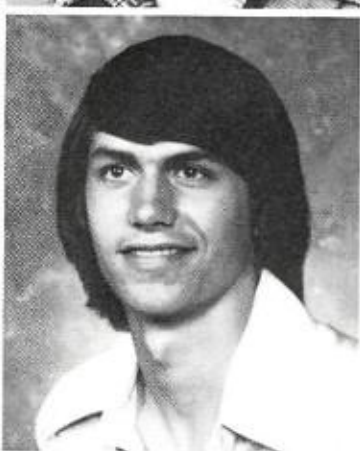


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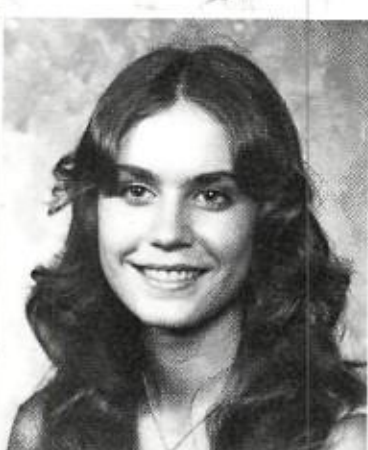
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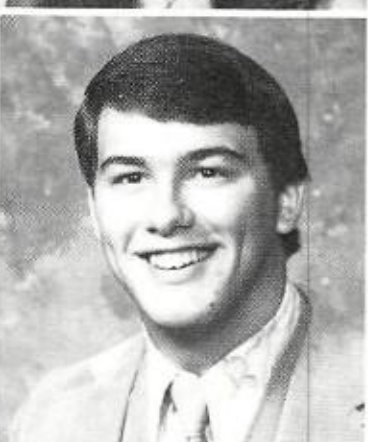
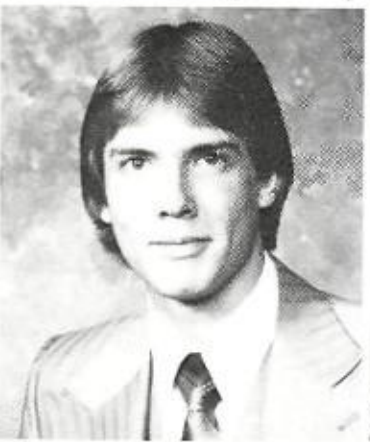
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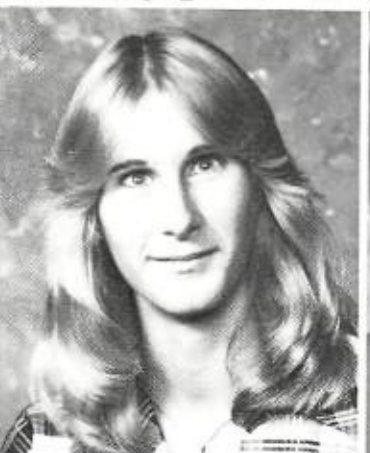
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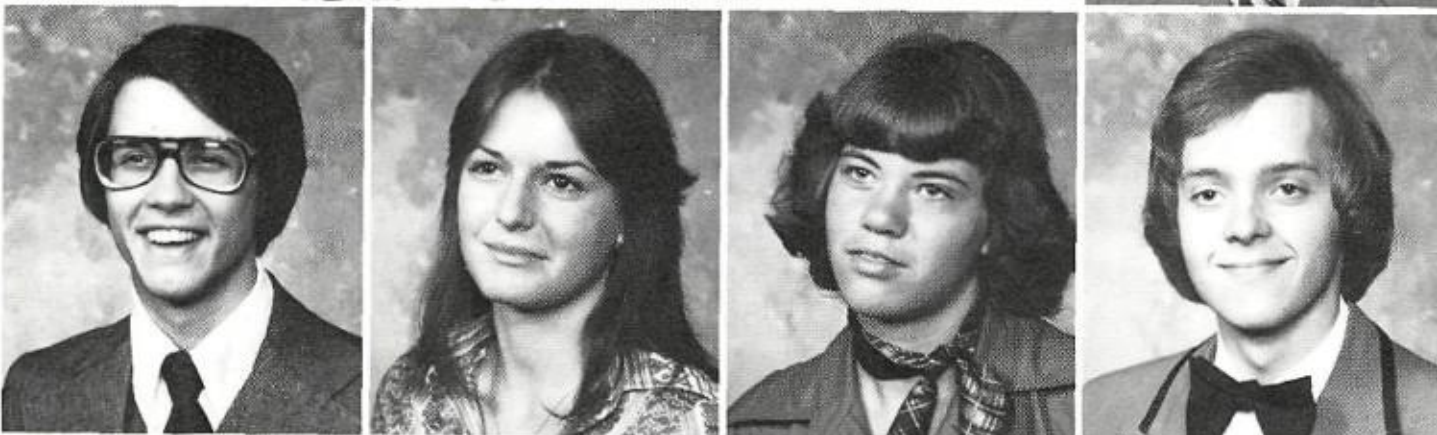




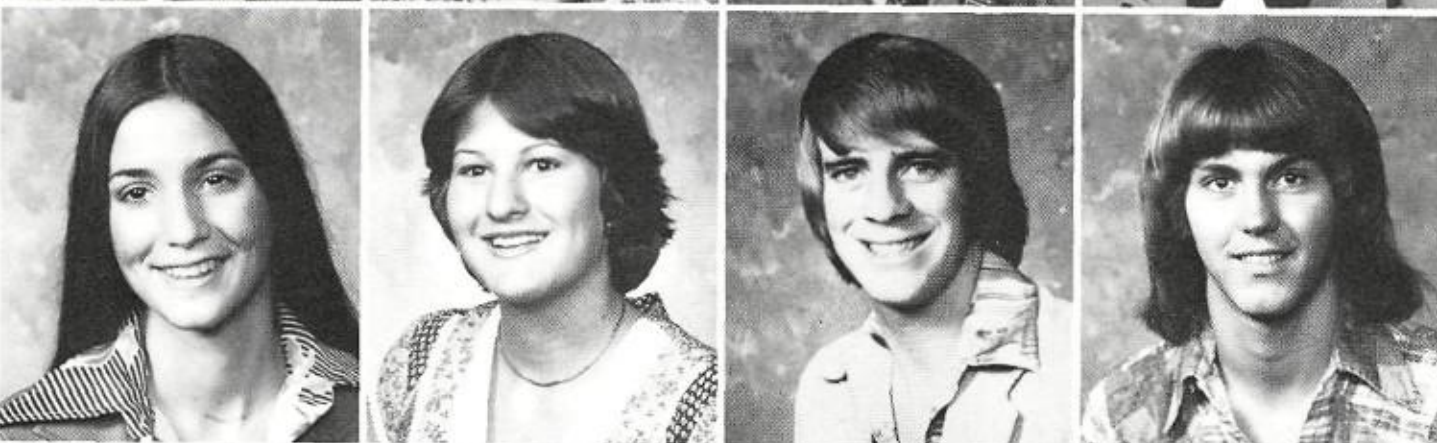
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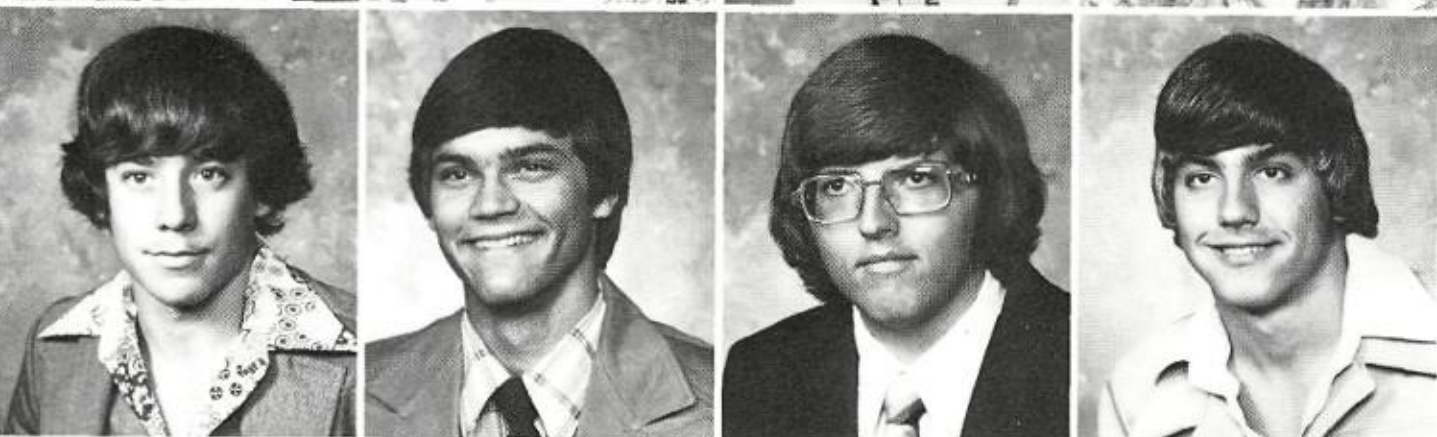
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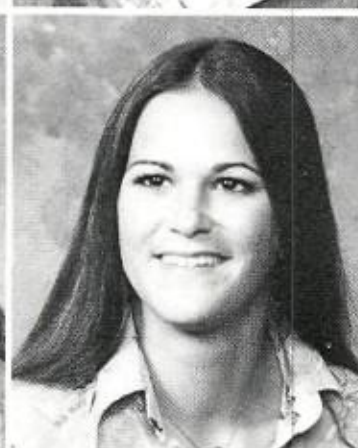
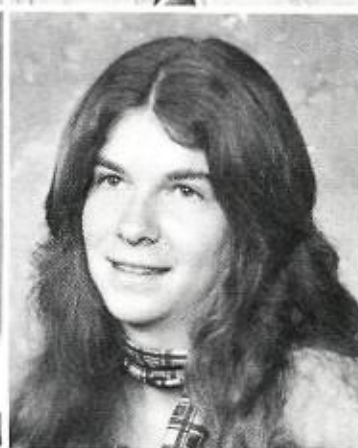


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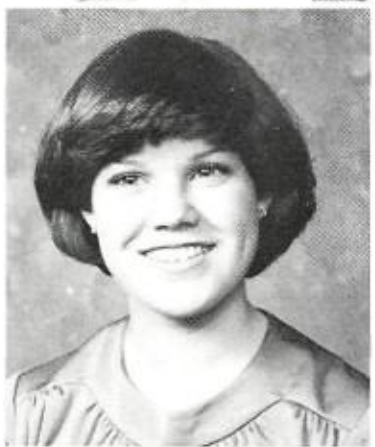
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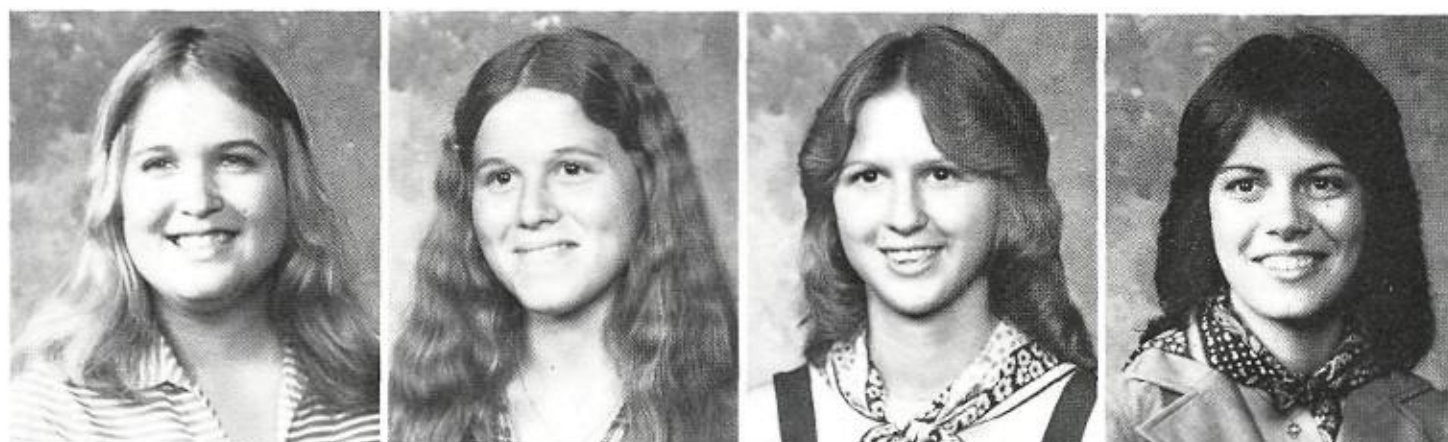
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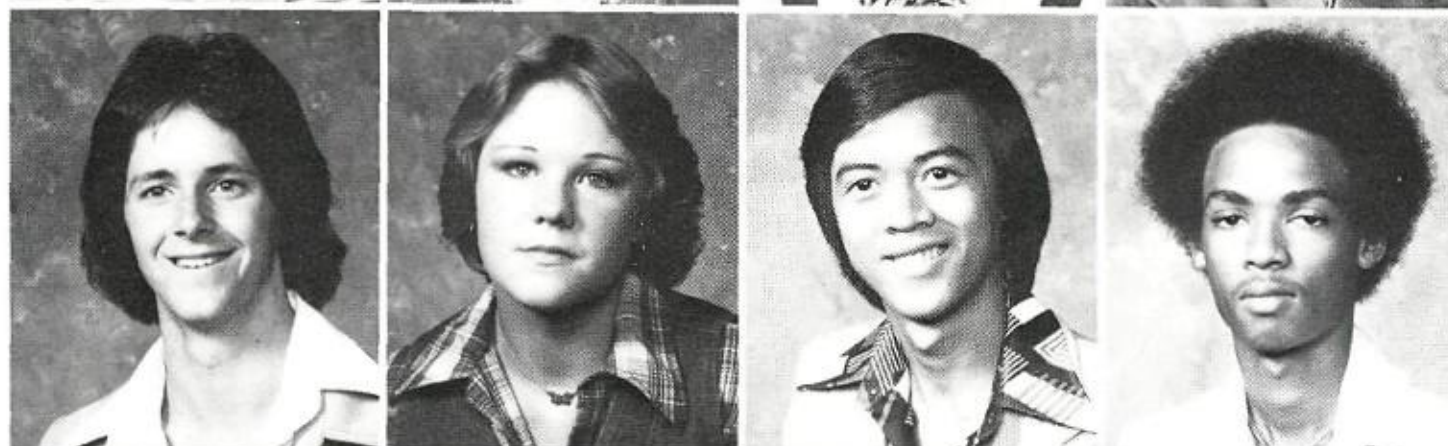
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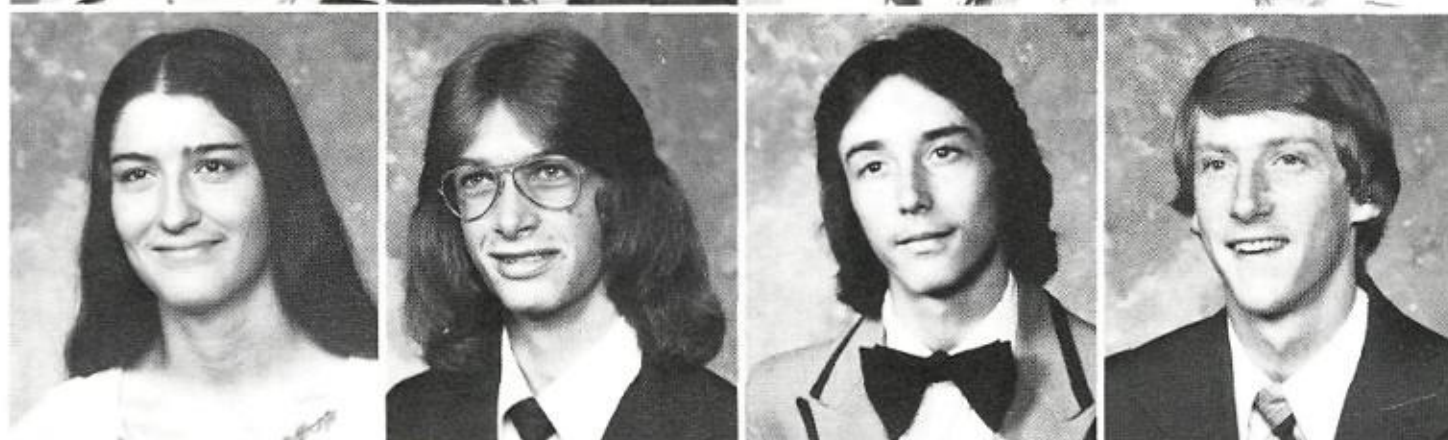
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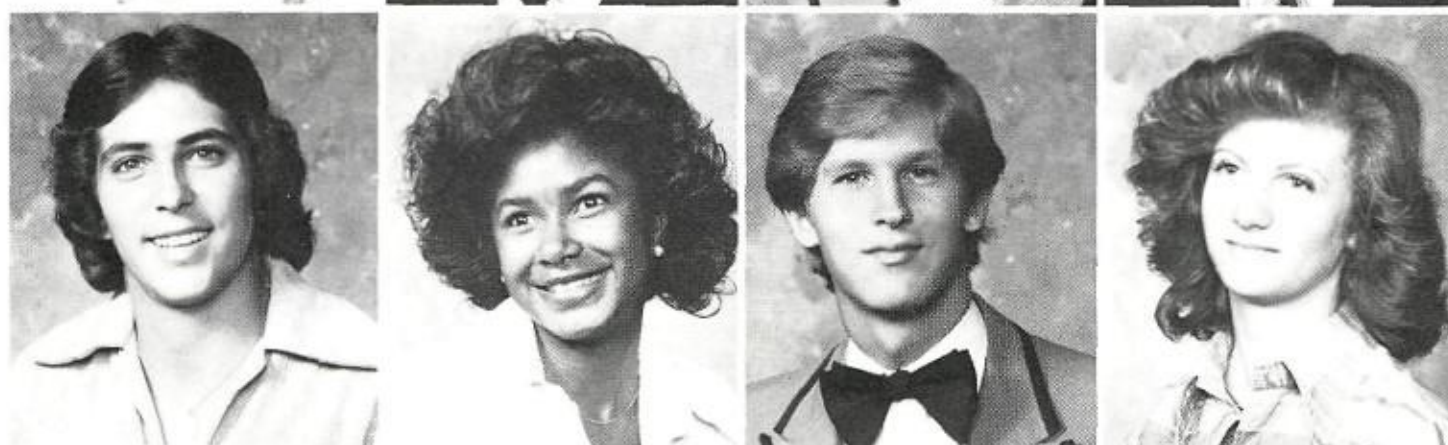
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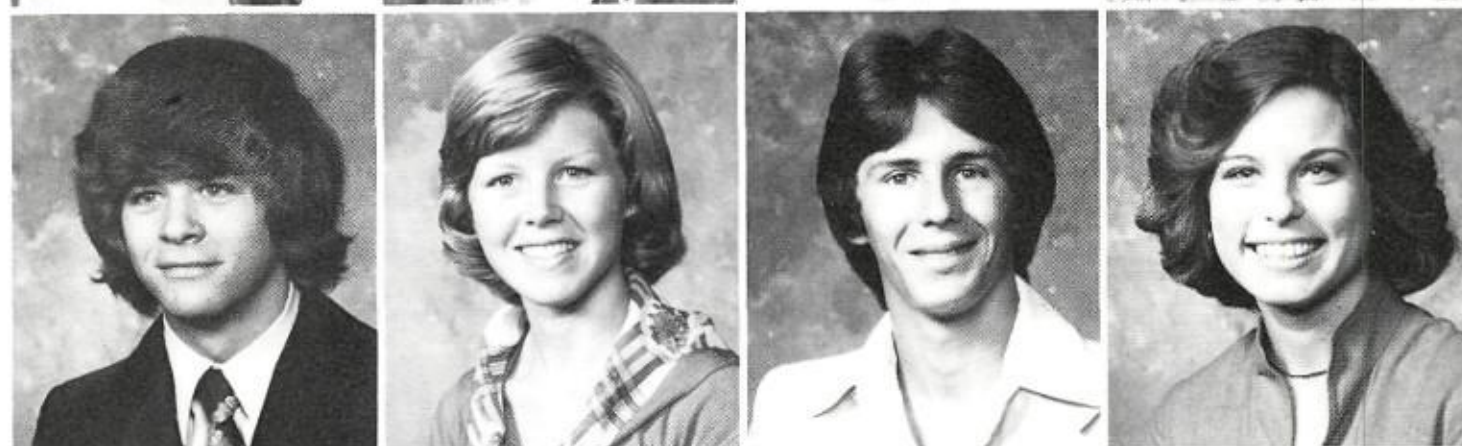


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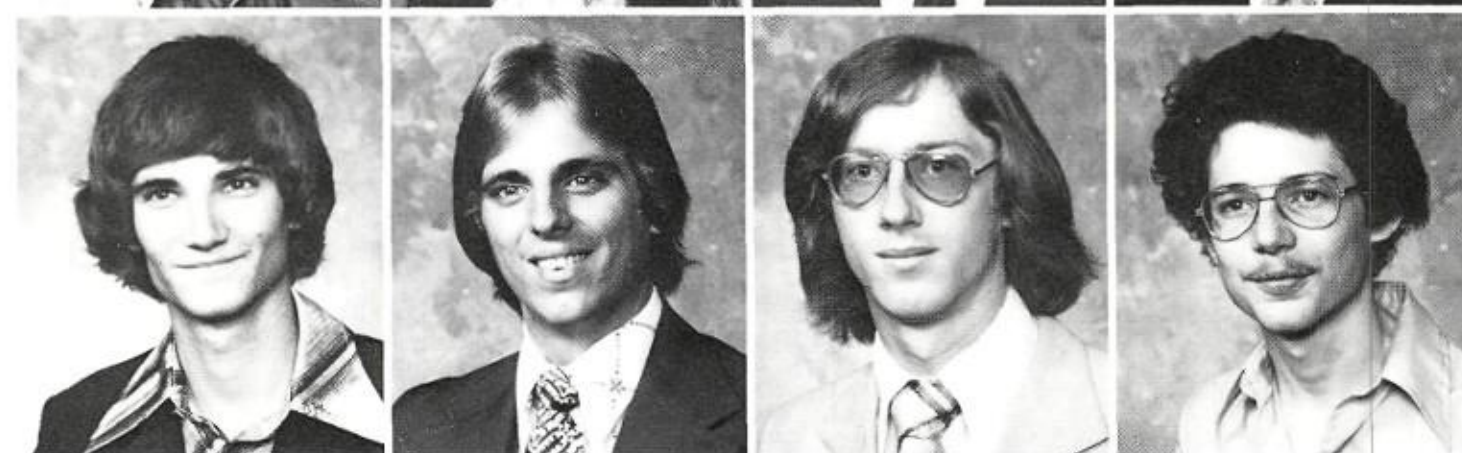
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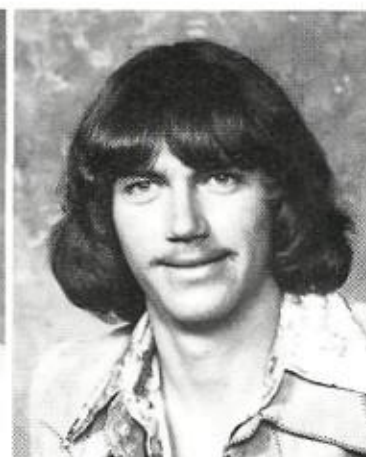


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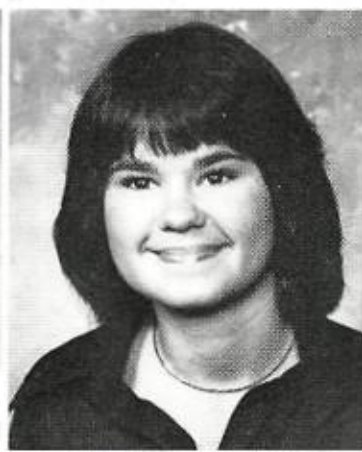
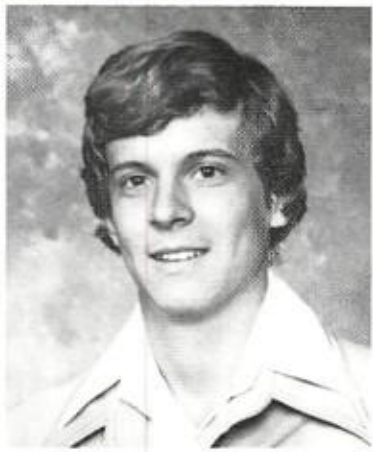


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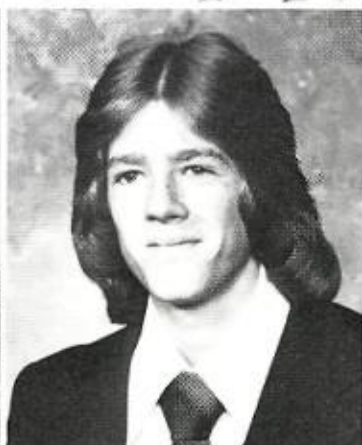
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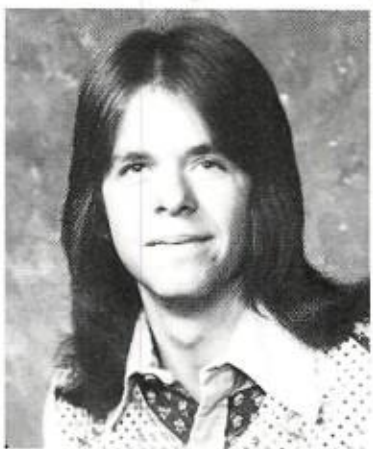
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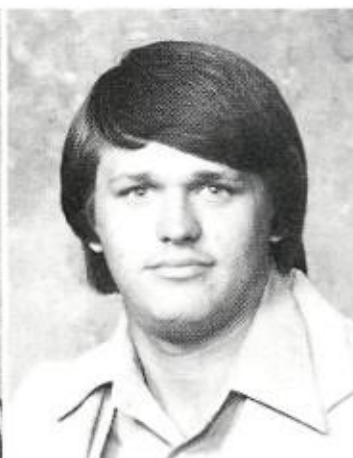


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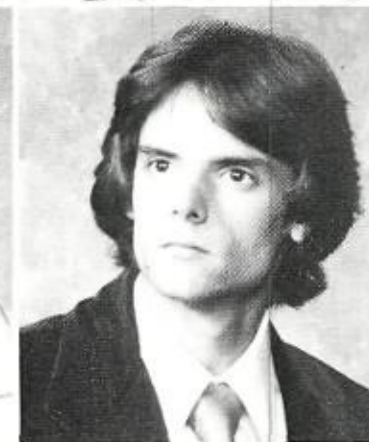
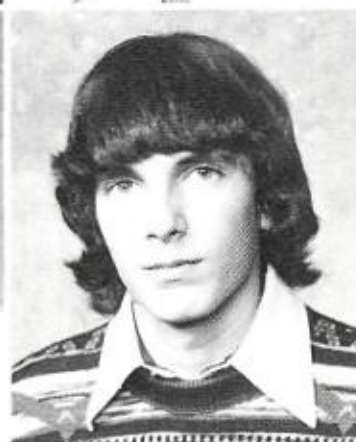
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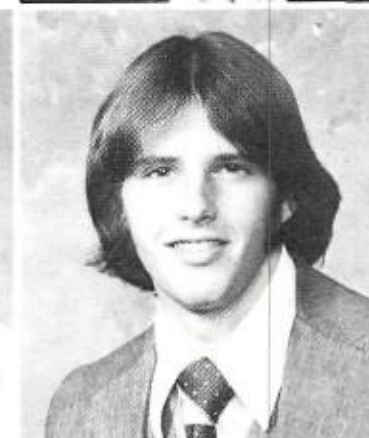
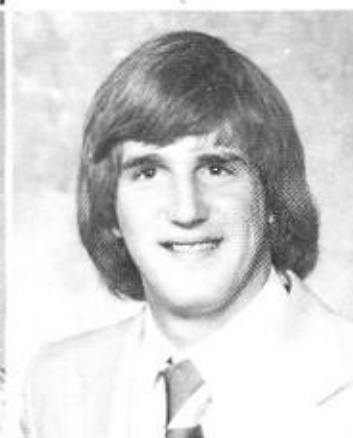
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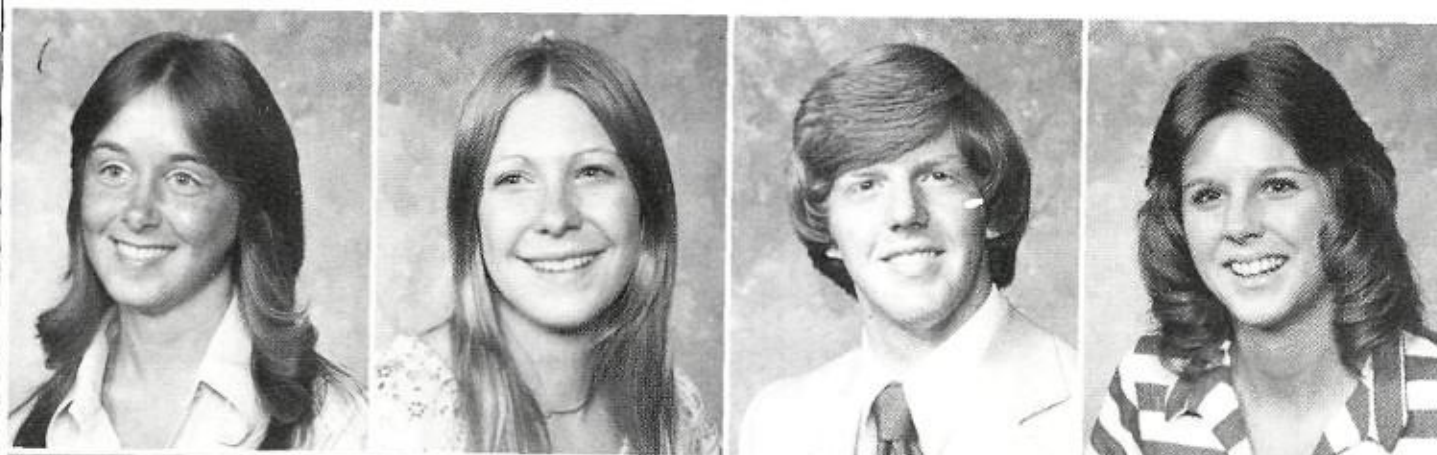


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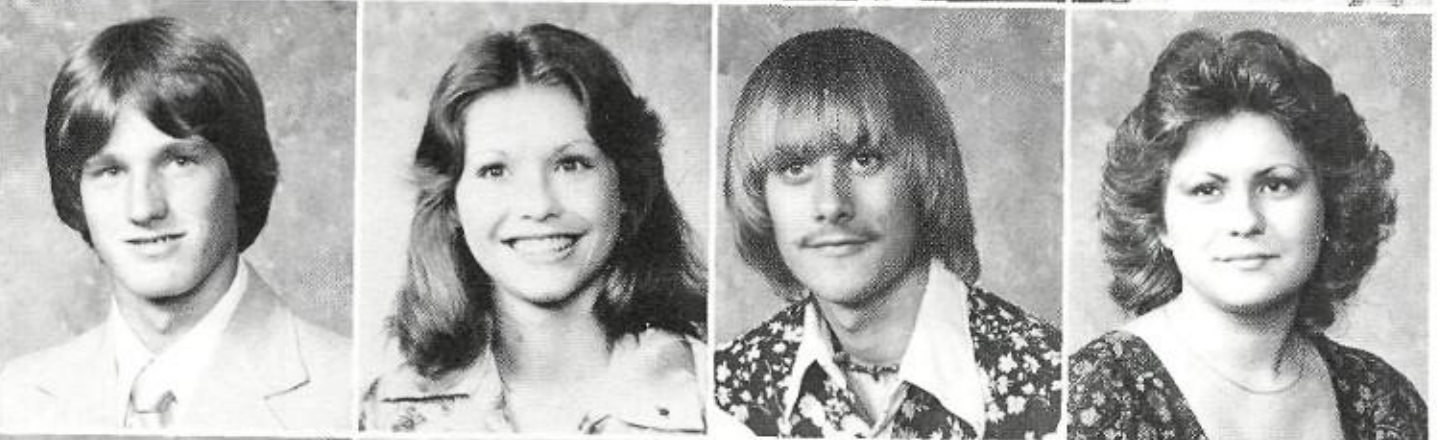
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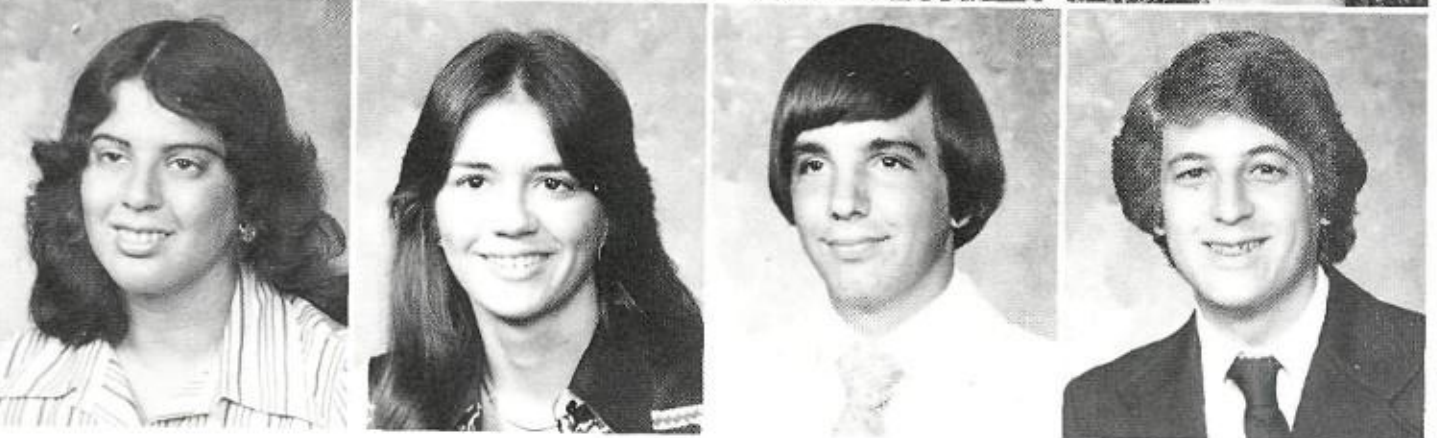
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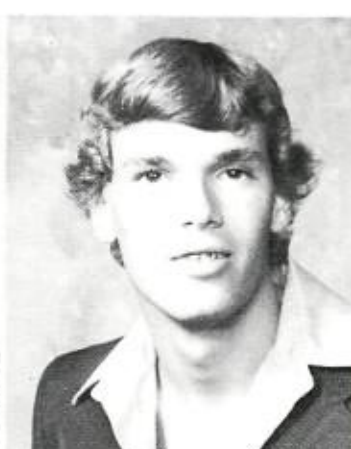


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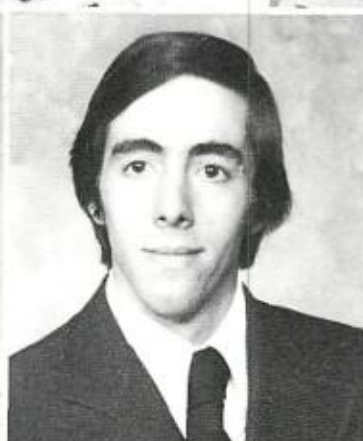
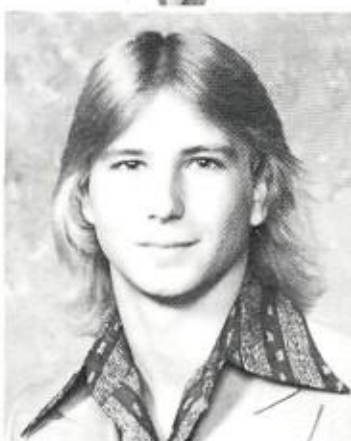
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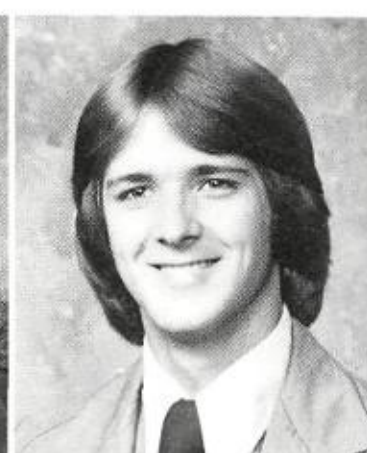
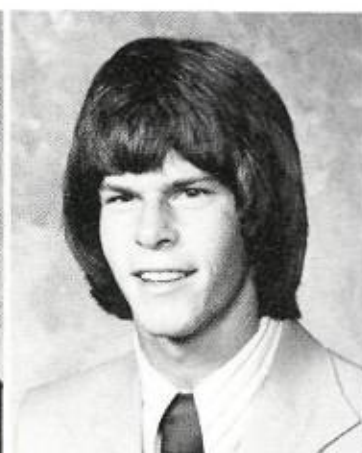


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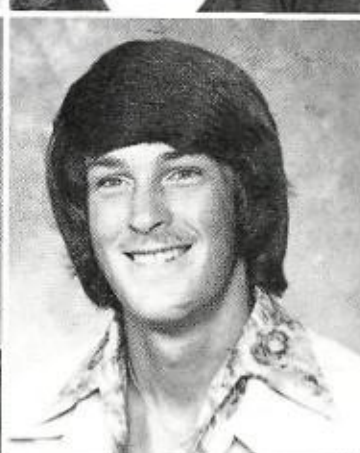


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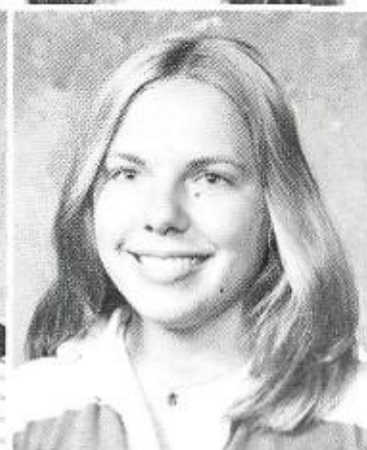
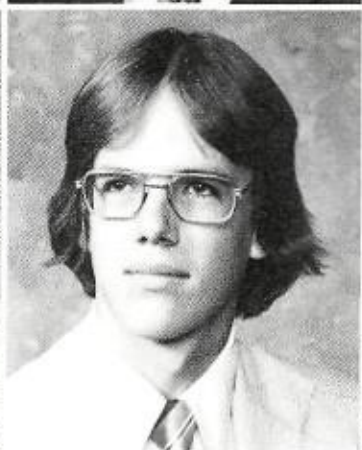




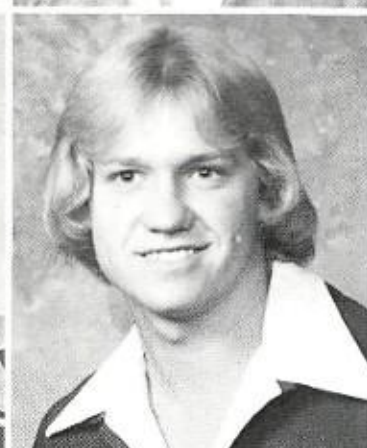
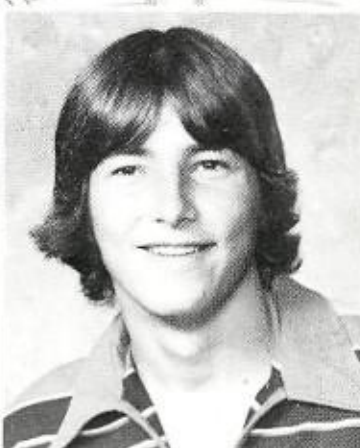
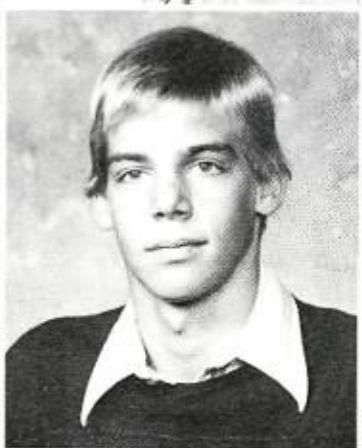
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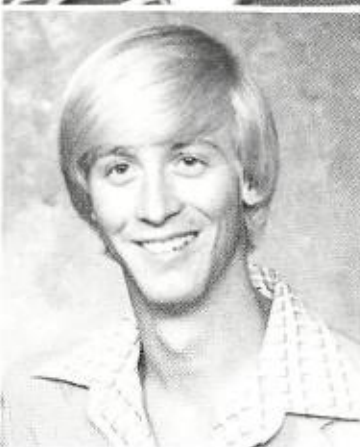
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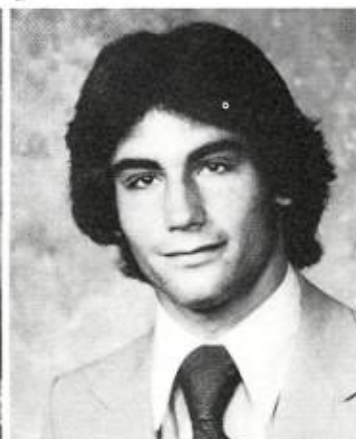
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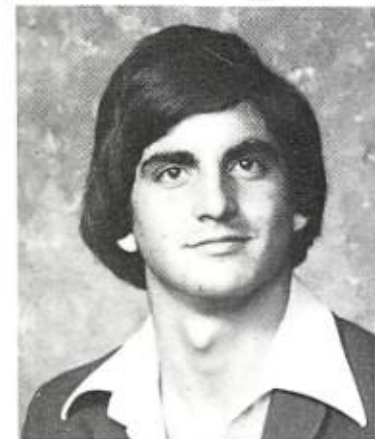
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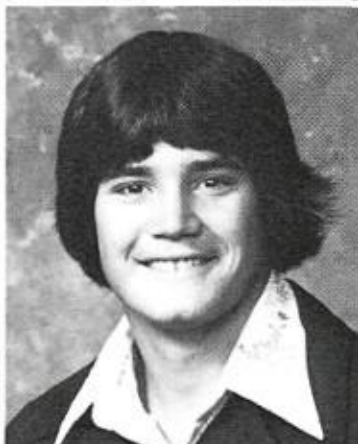
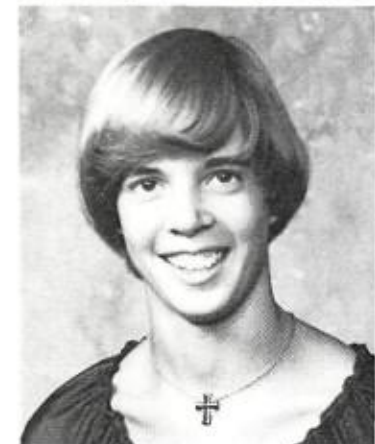
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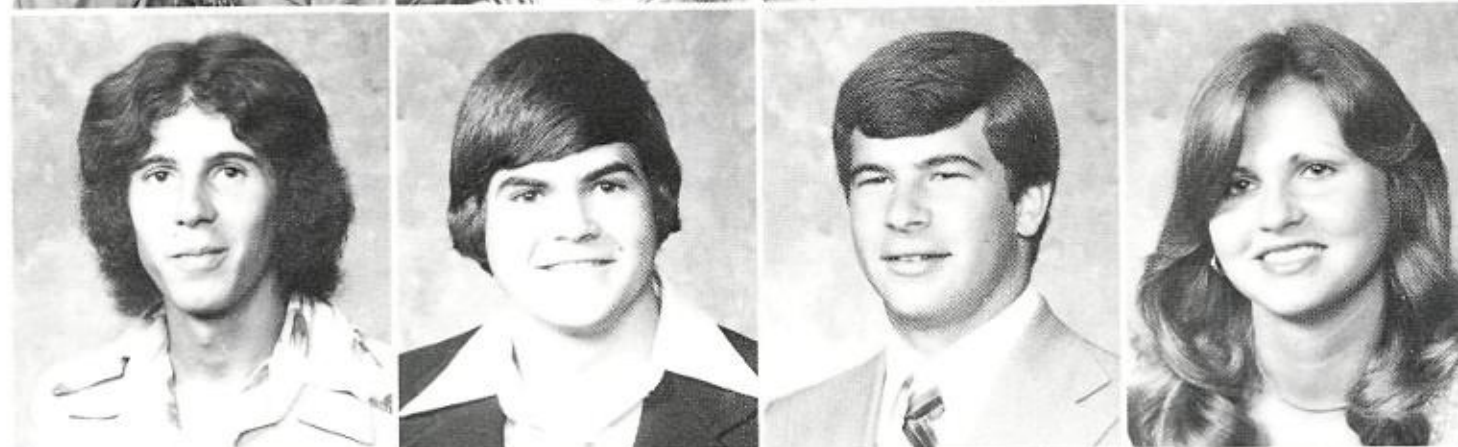
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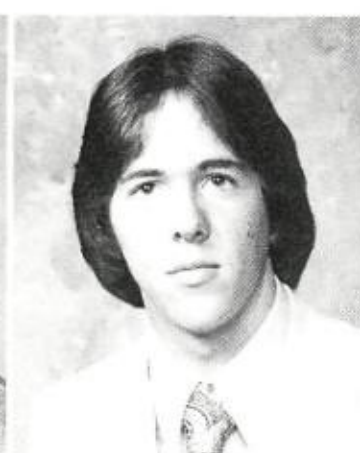


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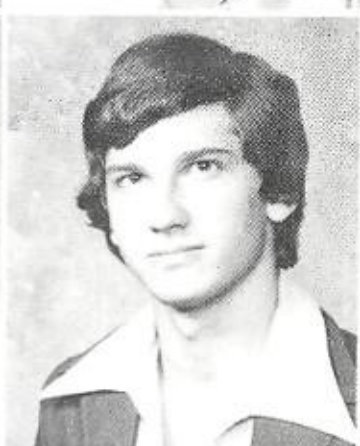
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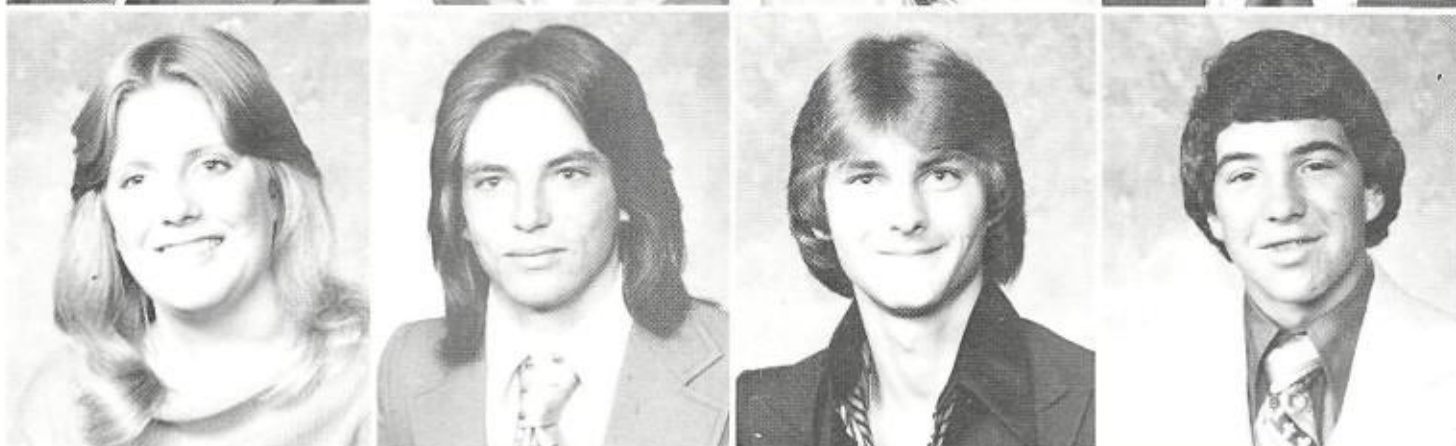
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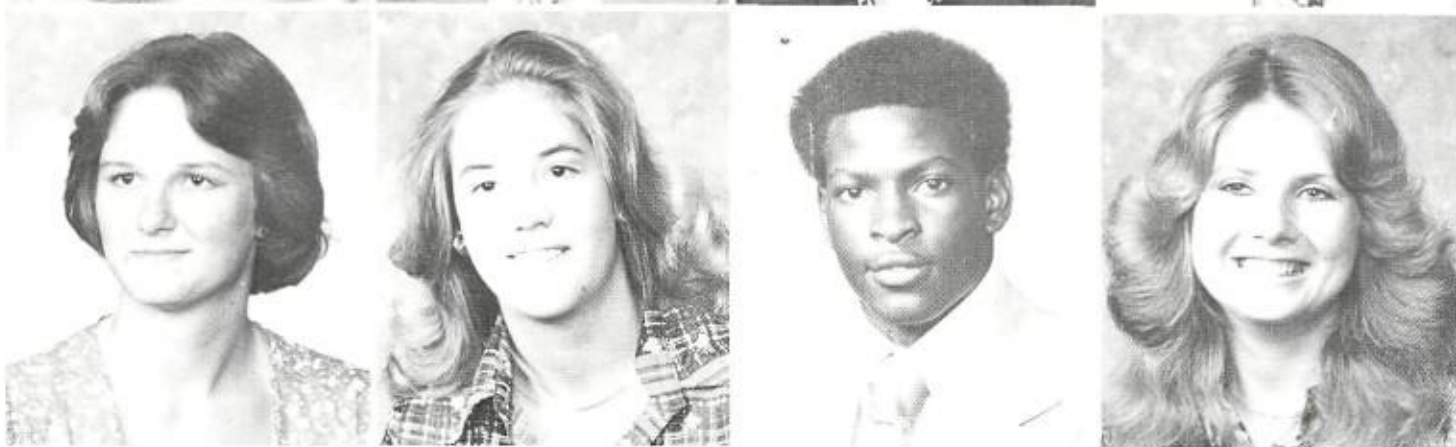
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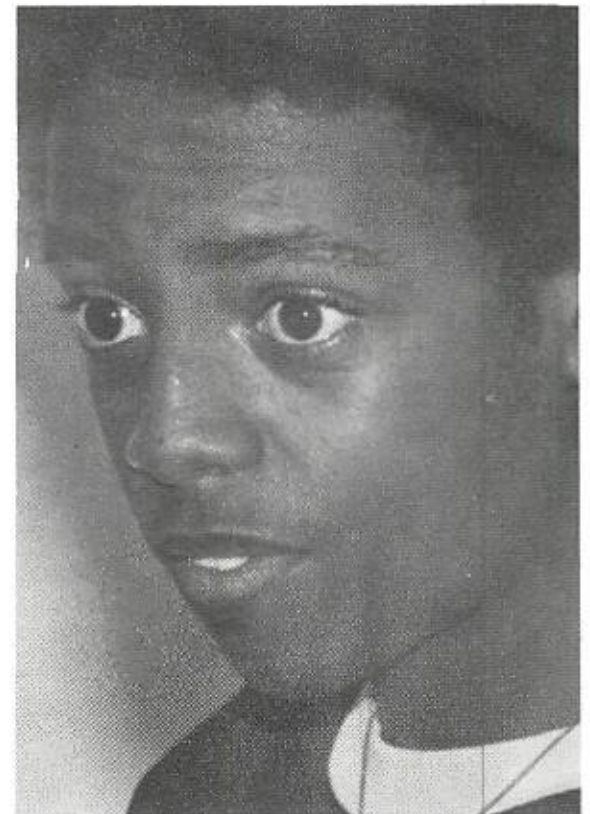
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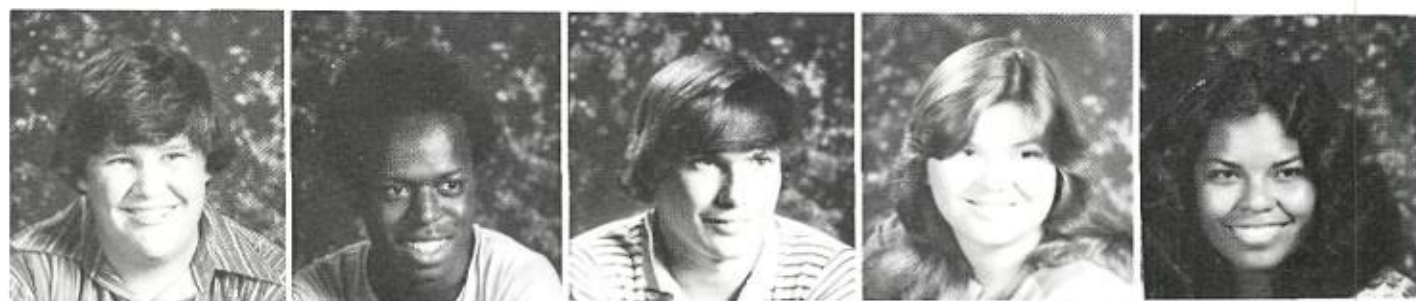
The junior delegation of the student council started out the year washing cars to raise funds for their winning Homecoming hall. That triumph behind them, they began collecting canned goods from teachers to send to various charities for Thanksgiving. Contributing teachers became eligible for the prize turkey. At Christmastime, they gave a party for a retirement home. The spring was spent selling Rebel pens in order to raise money for next year's Homecoming hall.





Clockwise from upper left: Junior class officers include Lisa McCall, Treasurer; Barry Ford, President; Michele Underwood, Secretary; Marianne Hash, Vice President. Delegates include Ann Jones, Sarah Naughton, Lynn Supple, and Janet Field. Marianne Hash opens wide for an airborne M&M. "Guess what Mom, only three cavities!" reports Lisa McCall. "Gosh," says Michele Underwood, "I bet you say that to all the girls." "You mean we have to sit through another parliamentary meeting?" queries Barry Ford.

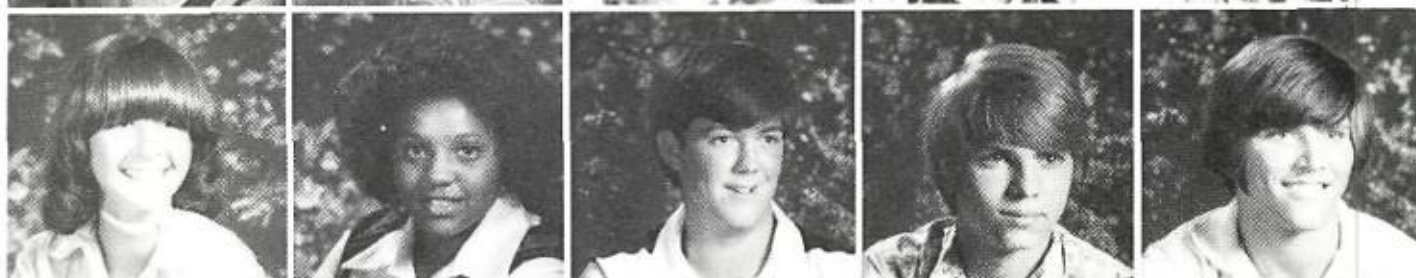
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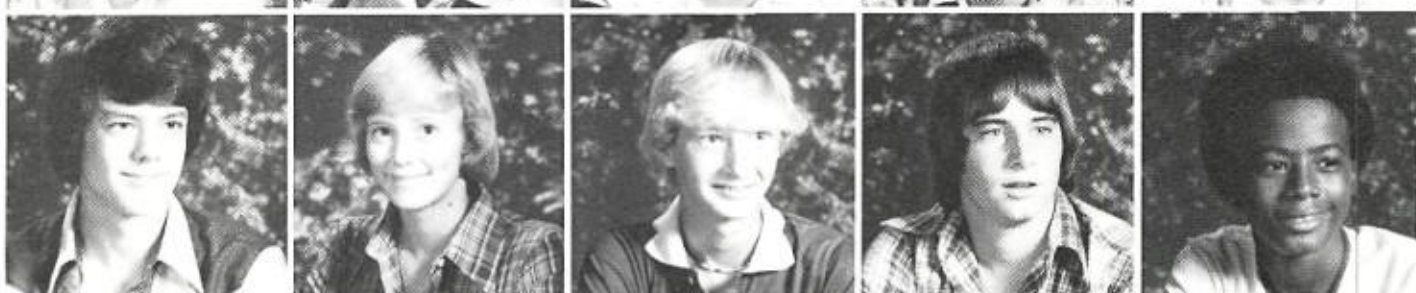
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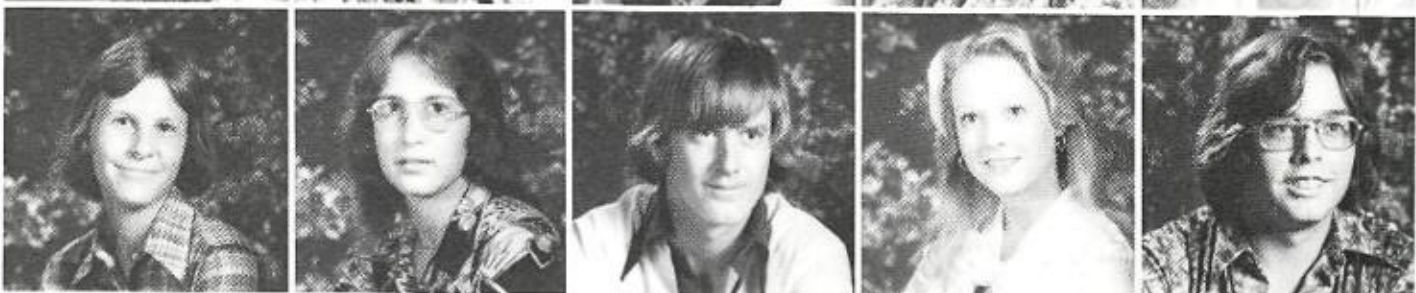
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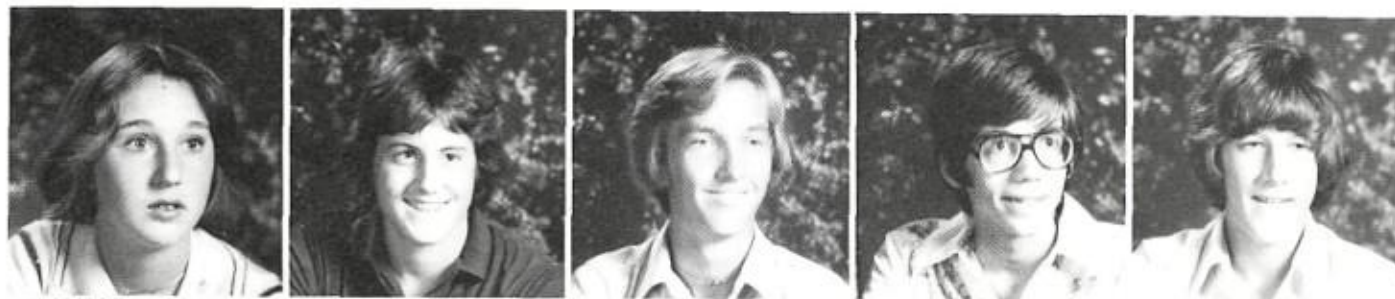
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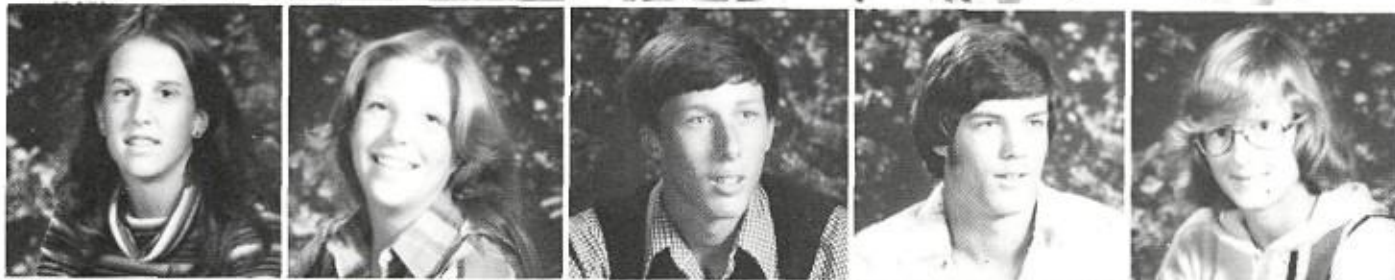
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Kathy Hudson, David McDonald, Sally Hall, and Janet Field discuss their plans for the church social at the Ponderosa.



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Brian Benison
Scott Benner



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Lois Bennett
Richard Bensinger
Tim Berberich
Cindy Biar



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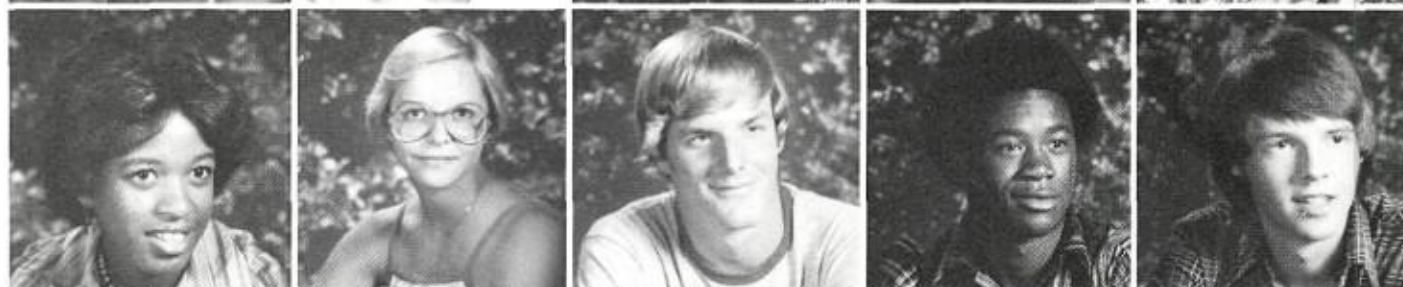


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"Put your money where you mouth is," challenges Judy Burkett.

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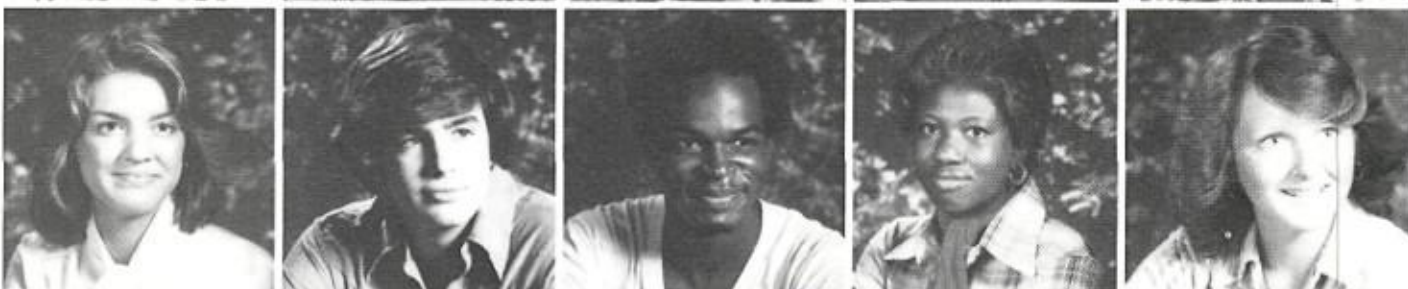
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John Gustafson
Lisa Haddix
Carl Hager



Brenda Halcomb
Rusty Hall
Sally Hall
Beth Haller
Mark Hannan



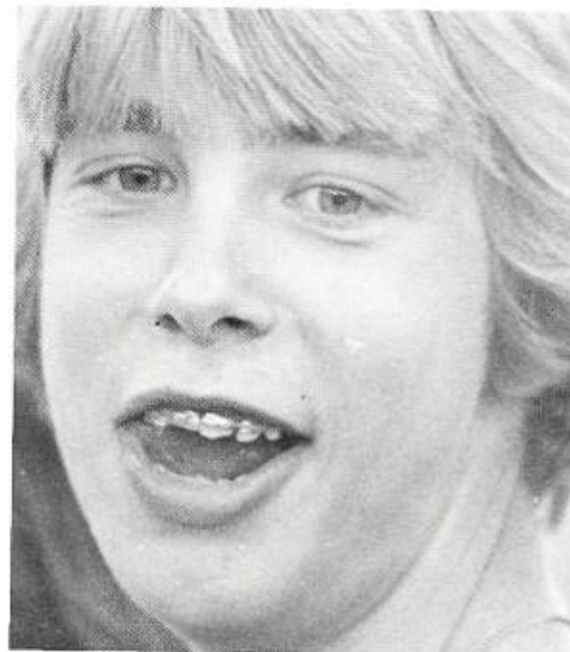


Keith Hanson
Kevin Hanson
Stephanie Hardegree
Adrienne Hare
Kathleen Harlan

Steve Harper
Jane Harris
Julie Harris
Marshall Harris
Tim Harris



Larry Petterson covers his mouth in the presence of a senior. . . .



Brent Moore laughs at the ignorance of freshmen. . . .



and Cindy Biar is awed by the sale of junior rings.



Greg Harty
Yolanda Harvey
Marianne Hash
Melinda Hawkins
Paul Hawkins

Chip Heiss
Joey Hembree
Pam Henderson
David Henry
Scott Hensel

Janet Hignight
Bill Hill
Nancy Hill
Joe Hiller
Leslie Hillman

Tanya Hines
David Hinz
Michael Hobbs
Charlie Hodges
Laurie Hoel

Mark Hoffman
Janice Holland
David Holub
Sherelyn Howard
Judy Howe



Robert Howington
Deborah Hucaby
LeeAnn Huckaby
Kathy Hudson
Grant Huggins



Scott Hughes
Nancy Humphries
Claude Hunter
Jay Hussey
Don Irwin



Margo Jackson
Mark Jackson
Robert Jackson
Doug Jacobs
Don Jenkins



Chris Jetton
Shelley Jewett
Debbie Johnson
Kent Johnson
LaShinda Johnson



Lee Ann Johnson
Marcus Johnson
Risa Johnson
Robyn Johnson
Sue Johnson



Lesa Johnston



Jon Joiner



Ann Jones



Junior girls try prayer, as well as cheers, to spur the Rebel football team to victory.



June Jones
Debbie Jordan
Malesa Judd
Lisle Justice
Robert Kachnik



Leslie Kayl
Mark Keenom
Kim Kelley
Nancy Kelly
Alan Kendrick



Jim Kennedy
Chester Kenney
Kathy Kent
Karen Ketchersid
Monica Key



Cecilia Khaled
Russell Killen
Joe Kimball
Jeanne King
Kristi King



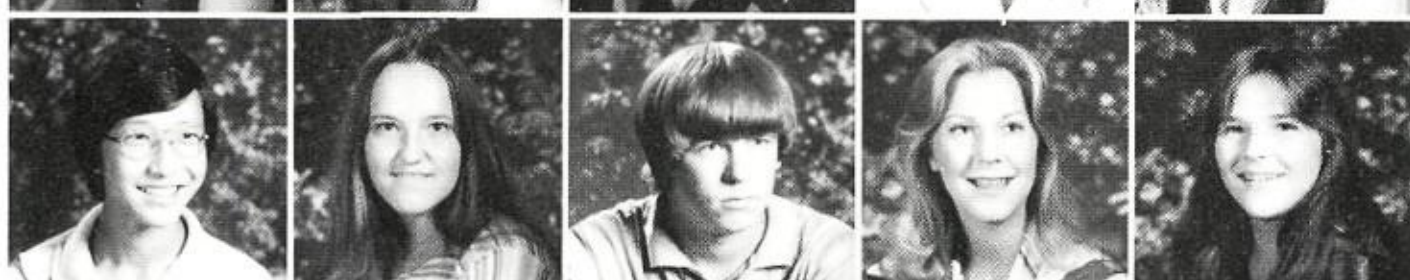
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Owen Kinser
Laura Knibb
Cheryl Koenig
Kenny Kramer



Andrea Kunz
Harold Kurz
Lisa Kyle
Sandra Lanzarotti
Susan Lanzarotti



Sherry Latham
Ena Lawlis
Kathleen Ledwig
Dave Lehman
Denise Lewis



Peter Liu
Linda Lohrke
Tom Long
Sherry Looney
Kimberly Lovell



Steve Lozzi
Monica Lundquist
Mary Lynass
David Lynn
Sherri Lynette



Hugh Card and Injun friend practice war dances between classes.

Delores Lyon
Mike Mabry
John Maddox
Steve Magee
Paul Manske



Mark Mapes
Cynthia Maples
John Maples
Carol Martin
David Martin



Karen Martin
Rip Martin
Rhonny Martinez
Alexander Matulich
Lee McAndrew



Gene McCain
Lisa McCall
Terry McCarthy
Patricia McClure
Doug McCown



Jack McCrabb
Alan McDaniel
Beth McDonald
David McDonald
Alice McEachern



Lecia McGee
Kathleen McGinness
Tom McInnis
Steve McKimney
Kevin McKinney



Kendra McLemore
Mike McMahan
Lisa McMellon
Carol McWhorter
Rebekah Means





Andy Meroney
Lorene Meyer
Jacqui Meyers
Hugh Michie
Mark Middlebrook



Warren Milam
Lyn Milburn
Kathleen Miller
Tim Miller
Ricky Minnich



Cynthia Mitchell
Michele Mitchell
Ray Mitchell
Kellye Mixon
Susan Moher



Sharon Mollenkott
Brent Moore
Truitt Mosley
Andy Mullins
Carol Mulqueen



Jeff Muncy
Gene Munn
Sue Lynn Murray
Patty Muth
Keith Myers



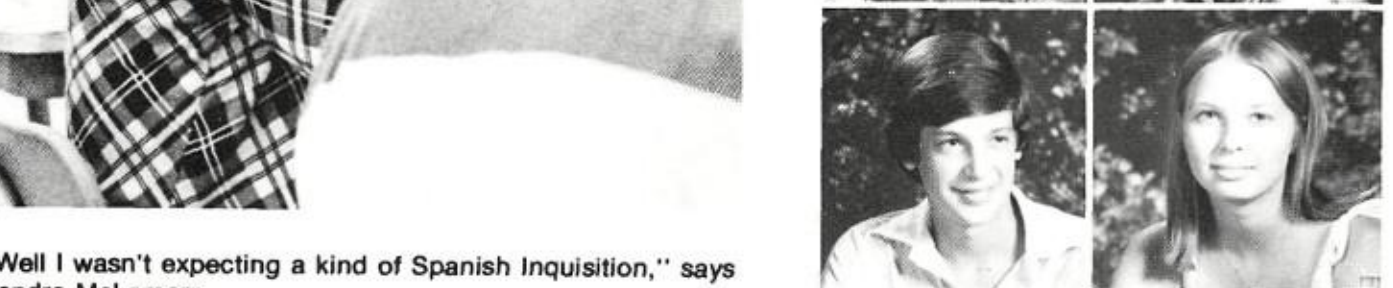
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Sarah Naughton



James Neighbors
David Nelson



Kim Neubecker
Susan Neuberger



Brett Nevius
Penny Niblett

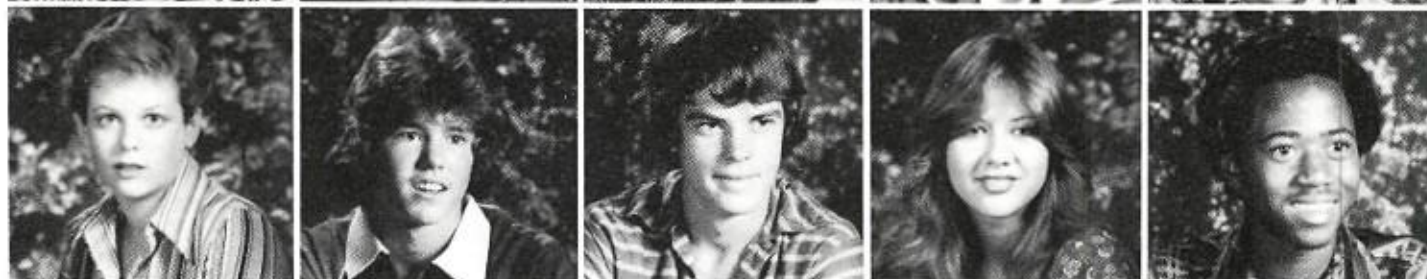


"Well I wasn't expecting a kind of Spanish Inquisition," says Kendra McLeMore.

Bruce Nicholas
Dedra Nichols
Lynn Nichols
William Nix
John Nobles



Wendy Nolen
Jimmy Nowell
David O'Connell
Shelli Ogdon
Lonnell Oliver



Staci Olson
Scott O'Neal
Kim Onken
Brenda Owen
Erin Owen

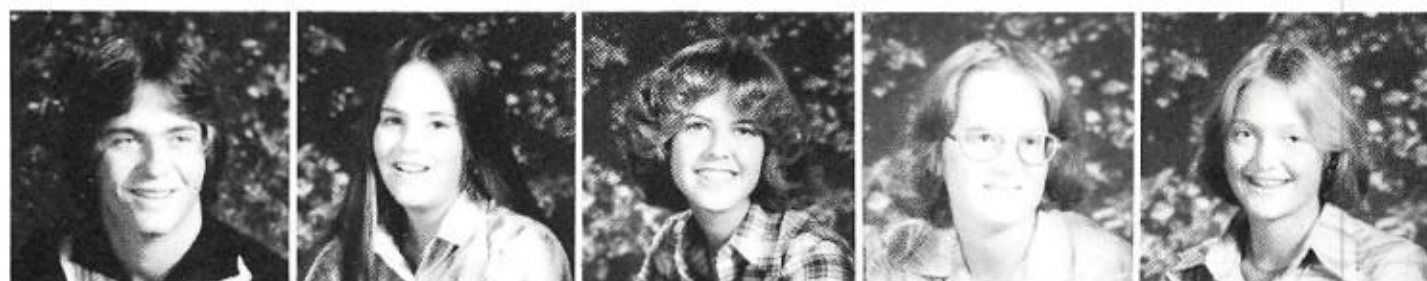


Lisa Panzino
Cliff Parchman
Vicky Parchman
Ginny Parker
Joy Parker



Junior birdman Mark Barnett and his co-pilot plan their next flight.

Mike Parker
Michelle Parks
April Parsons
Ellen Partch
Karen Patton



Patricia Pedraza
Steve Pendergraft
Rhonda Perry
Lary Petterson
Robert Pharr





Tom Pierson
Kim Podesta
Clark Porter
Phil Post
Laura Powada

Alice Powell
Brenda Pratt
Shari Pratt
David Price
Jane Prickett

Verna Pumphrey
Rebecca Ragsdale
Paul Rains
Don Rainwater
Misty Ray

Tim Record
Alan Reed
David Reed
Mark Reed
Sandra Reed

Kenny Reinbach
Anthony Releford
Renaye Renfro
Anne Rettig
Christopher Reuter

Steve Reynolds
Lynne Rhodes
Mariann Richards
Johnny Ridge
Mike Riley

Susan Rippard
Greg Roberts
Pam Robinson
Andrea Rollins
Terry Romanko

Obviously pleased with her typing, Kristin Saal shows satisfaction.



Melissa Rosario
Tracie Roten
Robin Rowe
Benny Ruiz
Kristin Saal



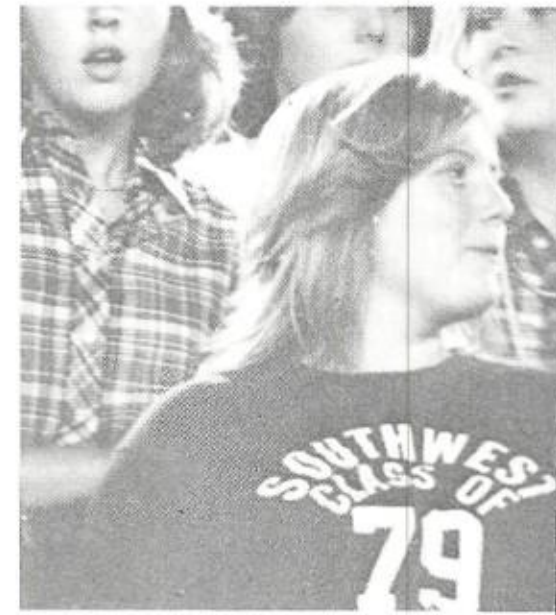
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Craig Saunders
Roger Scott



Mark Severance
E. Dean Shaffer
Mike Shamblin

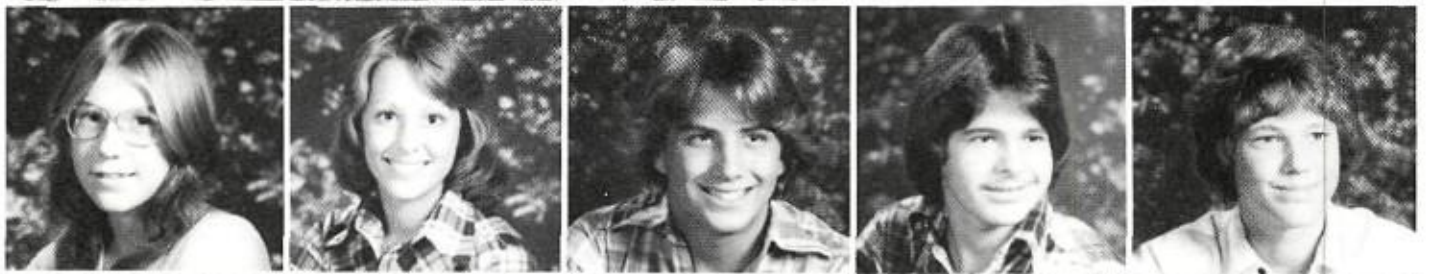


Glenda Shelton
Richard Shelton
Jack Sheridan



But the sales lady told me this shirt was an original!

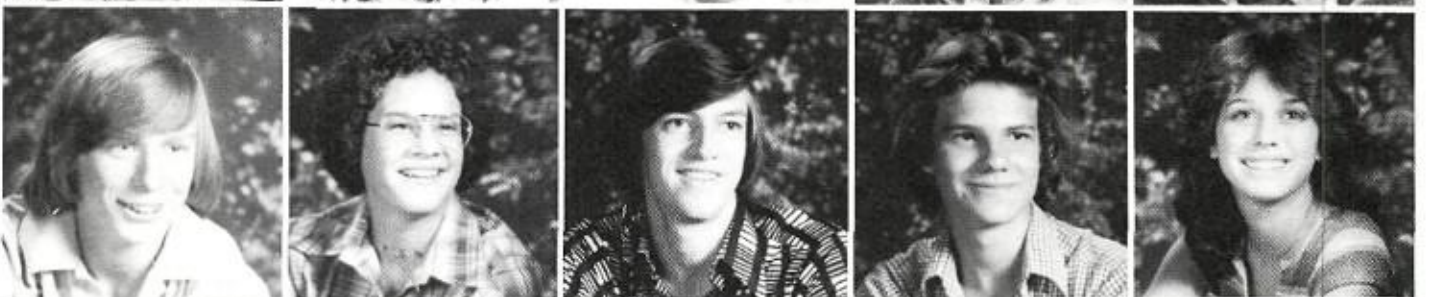
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Scarlett Shoffner
Richard Showmaker
David Silva
Ricky Six



Beth Skinner
DeWayne Skyles
Scott Slater
Beth Smajstrla
Jessie Smith



John Smith
Kelly Smith
Kerry Smith
Parker Smith
Sharon Smith



Darby Smotherman
Jerron Snead
Judy Sowell
Nancy Spearman
Terri Squires

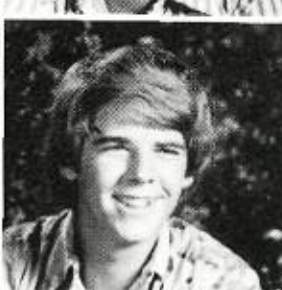


Janice Stackfleth
Carmen Stallings
Keith Stevens
Kelle Stewart
Debbie Stoltz





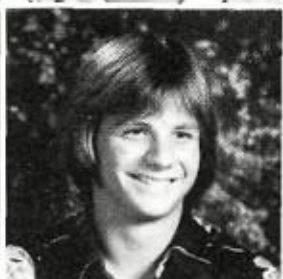
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Sean Strother
Clentis Sumrall
Lynne Supple
Jay Swaim



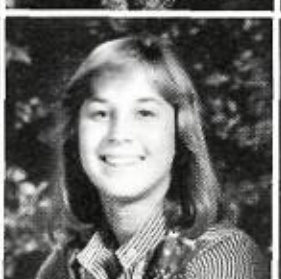
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Susan Tanner
Karla Tarpley
Jimmy Tatum



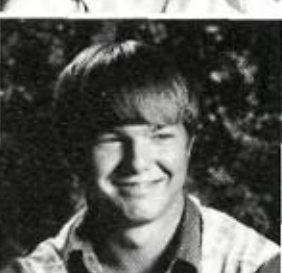
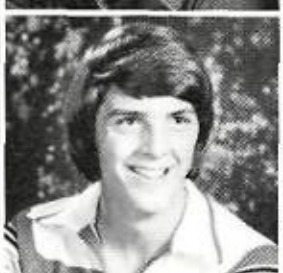
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Mark Taylor
Nicole Taylor
Renee Taylor



Donny Teis
Greg Terry
Barbaretta Thomas
Kevin Thomas



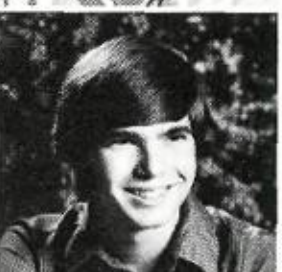
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Susanne Thompson
Teresa Thompson
Martha Thornton
William Thurman



Mike Thweatt
Robert Tolles
Mark Turner
Ellen Tweddale
Martin Ueltschey



Chuck Underwood
Michele Underwood
Orlando Valenciano
Sarah VanHoozer
Greg VanNote



Carol VanZandt
Gregg Vesta
Donna VonMinden
Vallorie Vossler
Glenn Voyles



Carol Waddell
Steve Wagner
Paul Wagy
Belinda Walker
Daniel Walker

Mark Walkup
Camie Wallace
Jane Waller
Maureen Walsh
Sidney Walton



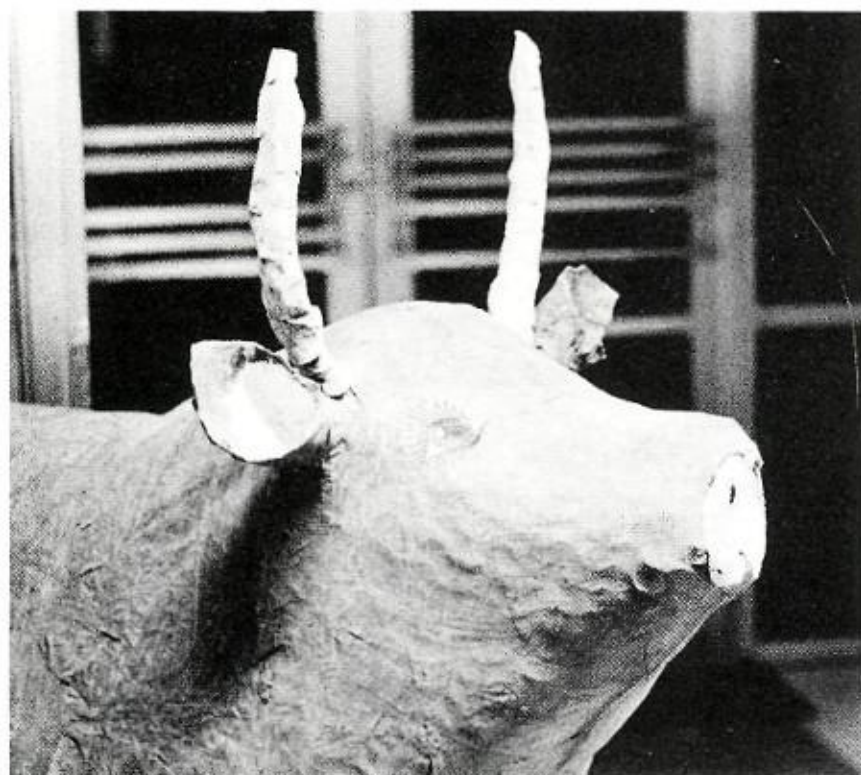
Terry Walton
Lisa Warman
Blair Warner
Mike Warren
Sheri Waterston



Steven Watkins
Stephanie Weatherford
Ann Weatherly
Terry Webb
Nell Weber



Another enchanting member of the class of 1979. . . .

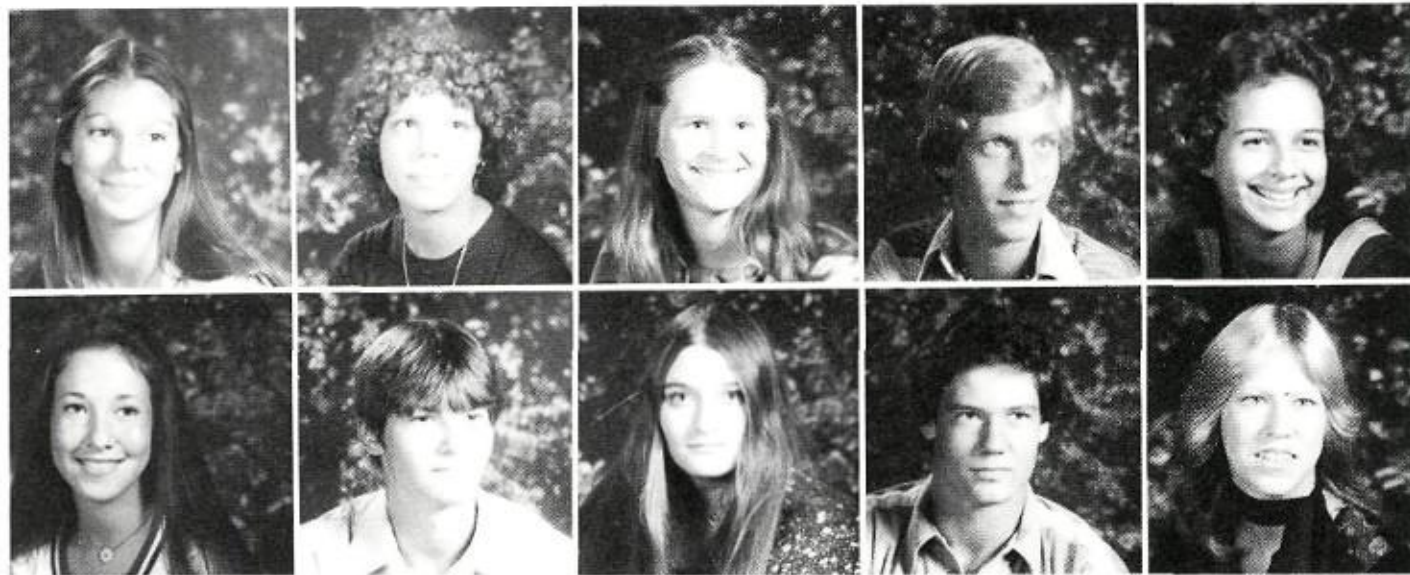


"Your joke is in really poor taste," says Jane Prickett.



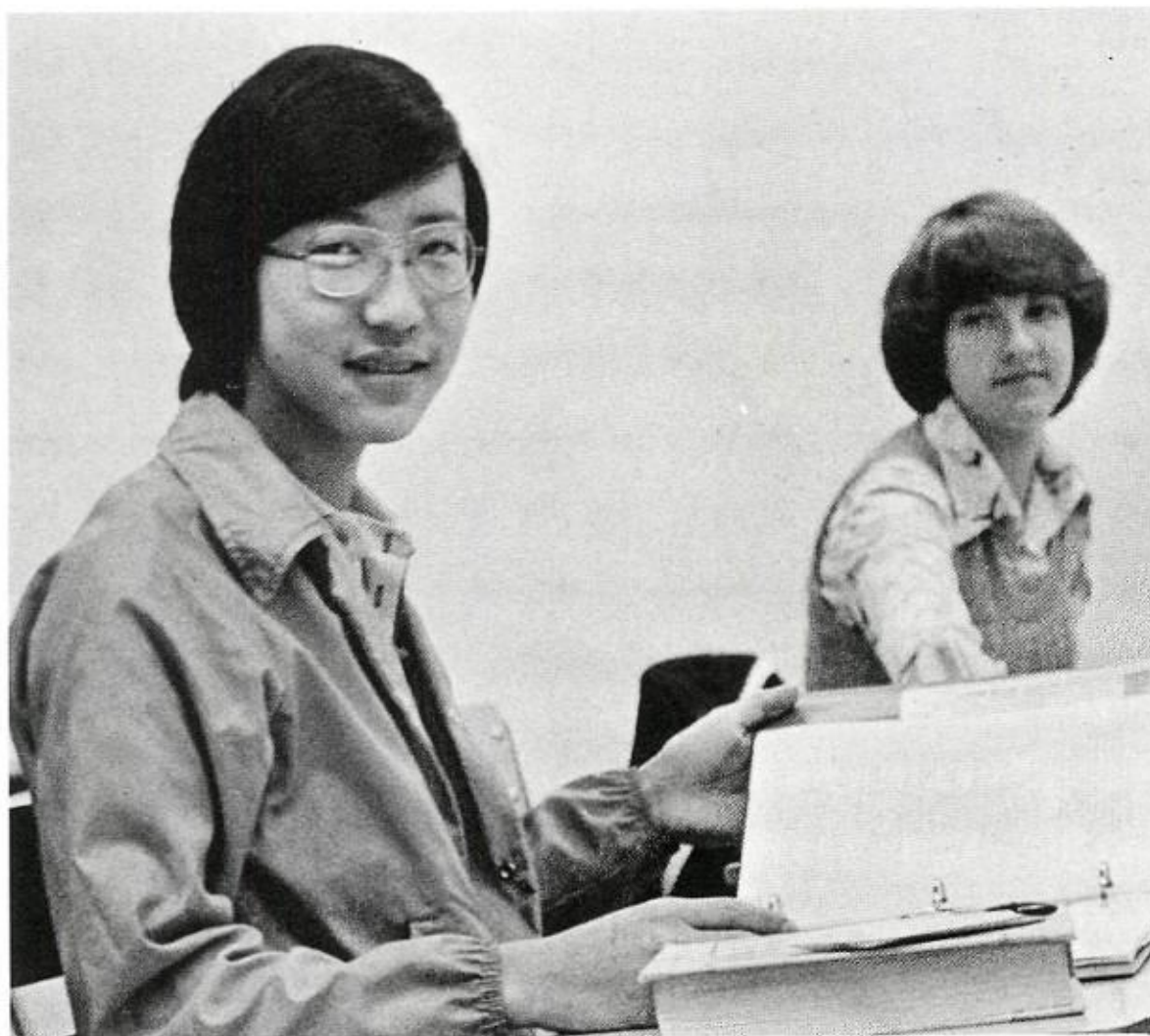


Woody Winn and Scott Slater find aesthetic beauty in working on Homecoming halls.



Sherri Weidman
Barbara Weimer
Lynn Welton
James Wetherby
Cindy Wheeler

Barbara White
Coleman White
Jan White
Kenny White
Vera Whitecraft



Peter Liu proves his point as Alice Brooks registers a "who cares?" look.

Janet Wickes
Cindy Widner
Jana Wilburn
Brenda Wilde
Glenn Wilde



Mike Wiles
Scott Wihite
Dawn Wilkes
Laurie Wilkin
Lori Wilkinson



Mike Mabry is secure in the fact that only he knows the punch line.

Greg Willis
Brent Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Sherri Wilson
Mark Winchester





DeeAnn Windebank
Tom Winkler
Mark Winslett
Nina Wolanski
Larry Wong

Sandy Wood
Rosemary Woodfin
John Wynn
Renee Yeatts
Rae Lynn York

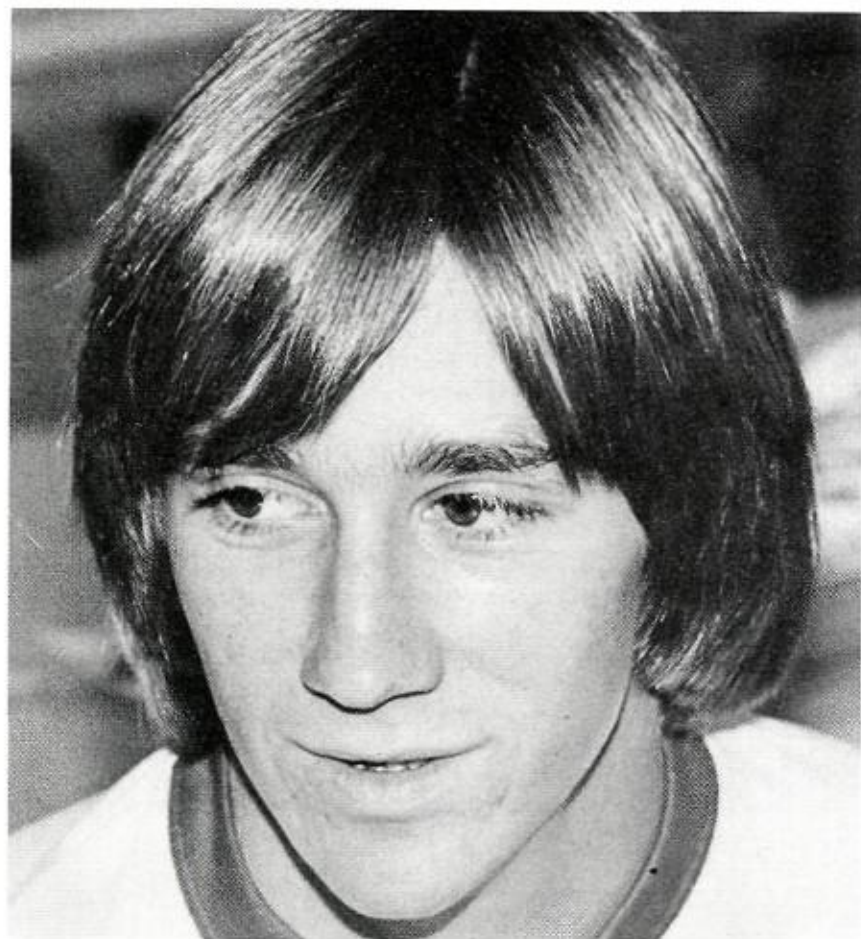


"What punch line?" wonders Lori Wilkinson.



Robert Young
Jimmy Zulaica

Clockwise from bottom left: Barry Harpole, President; Anita Lane, Secretary; Lori Riddle; Barry Harpole; Anita Lane; Geff Green; John Walter, Delegate; Rudy Camacho, Delegate; Melonie Douglass, Delegate; Don Fair, Delegate; Geff Green, Treasurer; Lori Riddle, Vice President.





Sophs Busy

A class picnic, class of '80 T-shirt sales, a messy carwash, and an honorable mention on their Homecoming hall were all part of a big year for the sophomores. President Barry Harpole summed up the year by saying, "We (the delegation) all cooperated, and did everything we were supposed to plus a little more to complete a busy year."

Chris Abbott
Gregory Abernathy
David Adams
Shelley Adkins
Sharon Alders
Melissa Ambrister



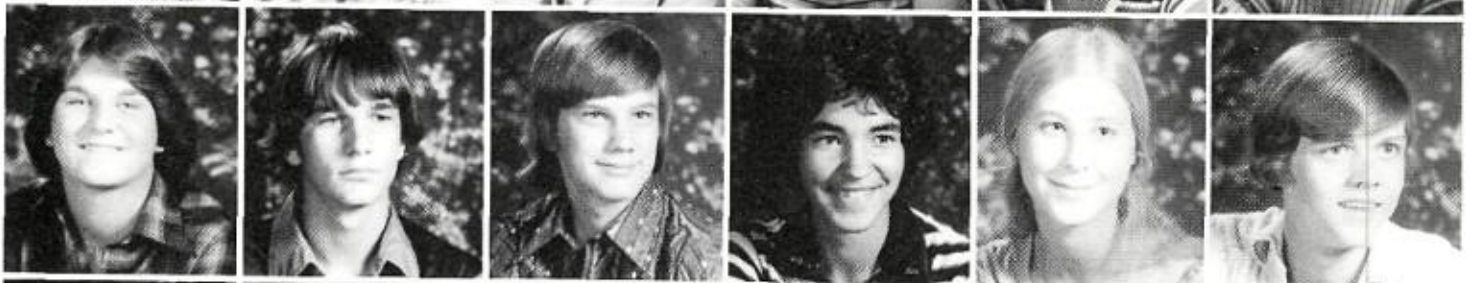
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Teresa Anderle
Mark Anders
David Anderson
Scott Anderson
Regina Andrews



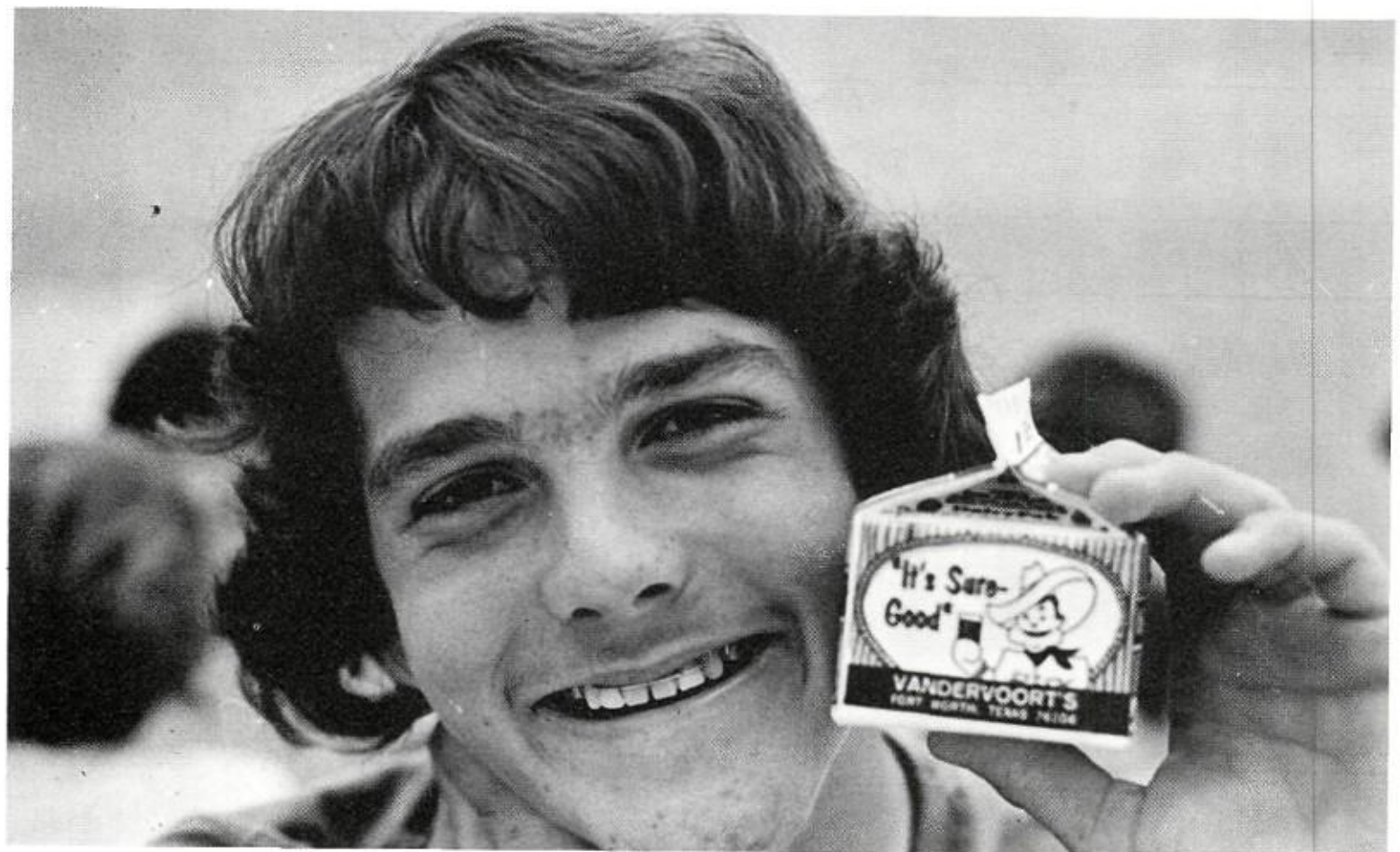
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Andy Anthony
Juliette Archer
Michelle Asher
Jennifer Ashman
Sharon Aston



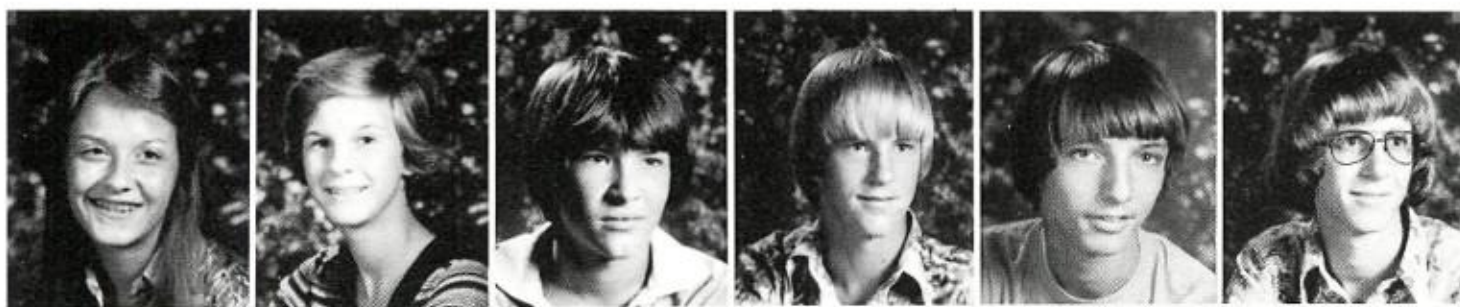
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Timothy Atkins
Jim Avary
Bengie Baca
Ruth Bakal
Jimmy Baker



Laura Baker
Melanie Barber
Mike Barber
Michael Barnes
David Barnett
Anthony Barron



Cowboy George sure knows how to make a little guy smile as evidenced by grinning Bruce Davis.



Debbie Bartley
Mary Bass
Paul Bass
Don Batsche
John Beaird
Daniel Beberstein



Carmen Beckrich
Carol Bennett
Scott Berger
Karen Berry
Paula Black
Teresa Blake



Debra Blalock
Martha Blasingame
Susan Blythe
Barbara Boileau
Judi Bolduc
Curt Bond



Mike Bonner
Dean Borchelt
Lori Bosley
Johnny Boudreaux
Scott Brackney
Stanley Bravenec



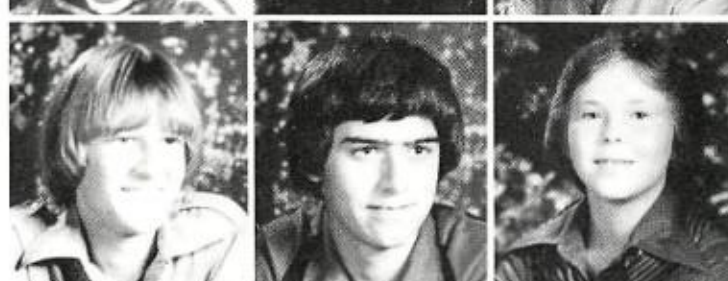
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Sue Bregenzer
Angie Brewer
Craig Brey
Anne Brickey
Blair Bridges



Cheryl Brock
Judy Bronstad
Steve Brooks



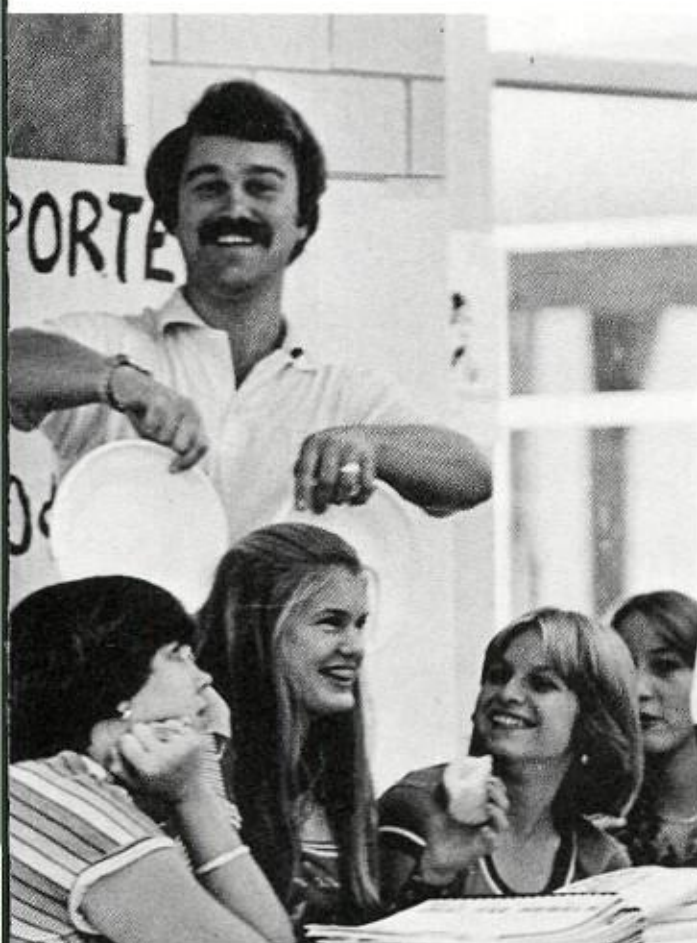
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Celeste Brown
Karin Brown



Michael Brown
Randy Brown
Joy Broyles



Johnna Brunette
David Bryant
Marian Bumpas



"M-I-C-K-E-Y" grins Zackie Van Houten, Coach Gregg Charles, Diana Holton and Terri Yates.

Wade Burleson
Kathleen Burnham



Johnny Burrows
Stan Burt



Craig Busch
Adraine Butler



Cynthia Cage
Paul Caines



Michael Caldwell
Robert Calhoun
Rudy Camacho
Ronnie Camacho
Lester Cannon
Clint Capers



Mark Card
Janice Carlton
Robin Carman
Carol Carouthers
Kaye Carpenter
Pam Carpenter



Julie Carroll
Mark Cartwright
Steve Cash
Caryn Cavender
Gabriel Cedillo
George Champlin



Terry Chesshir
Chris Christian
Bitty Church
Rob Clark
Suzy Clayton
Bryan Clewis



Gary Cline
Elaine Coile
Keith Combrink
Rodger Cook
Terry Cook
Mia Cooper



"Do you like 'see' food?" asks Jeff Kripple displaying his talents during the popular looky-looky game.



Jim Corbett
Michelle Cornish
Bryan Corser
Bridgette Cotton
Broderick Cotton
Lori Cotton

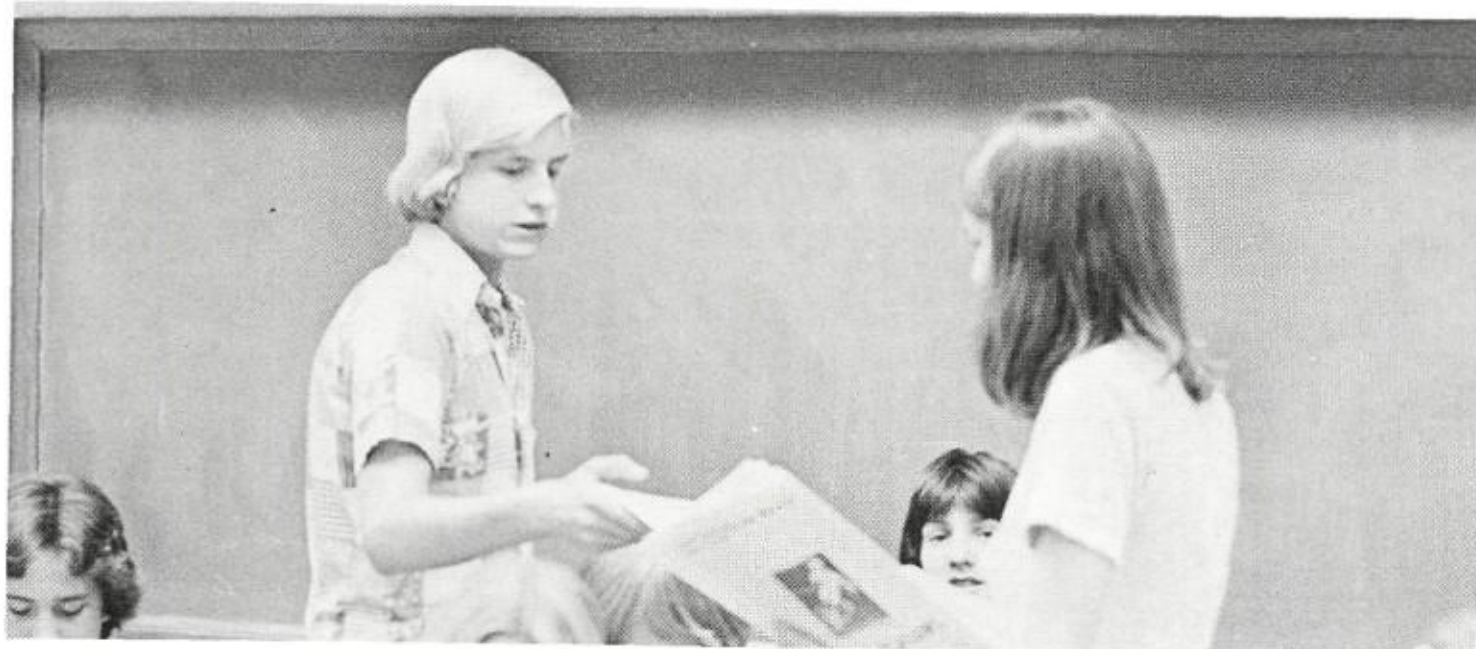
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Royce Cox
Larry Cozine
Jennifer Craven
Thomas Crump

Renee Curran
Sumer Curtis
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Kenneth Daggett
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Lisa Daugherty

Bruce Davis
Glen Davis
Holly Davis
Julie Davis
Bob de los Santos
Pat Dean

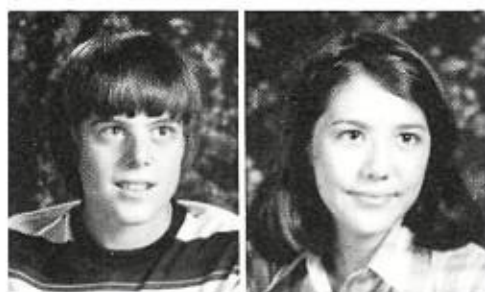
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Connie Deeter
Julie DeGroot
Stacy DeHart
Chris Dickey
Dru Dickey

Elaine Diviness
George Doherty
Mark Dominguez
Robert Donohoo
Melanie Douglass
Lisa Downey



"Quick give me my paper," demands Jeff Waylen, "I think I made the centerfold!"

Dirk Drerup
Nancy Dubay



Mark Duncan
Arthur Dunhum



Kim Dunlavy
Amy Dunleavy



Cindy Dunn
La Handa Eakins



"Would you like to go into the commons to settle this?" challenged Amy Graves.

Steve Eason
Charles Eklund
Kim Ellis
Lisa Erwin
Bobby Evans
David Fair



Don Fair
Allison Fairchild
Robert Fasol
Cheryl Faulkner
Shelia Fears
Katherine Felker



Roger Feild
Kyle Fincher
Marcia Fleer
Michael Fleming
Linda Ford
Roger Ford



Mark Francis
Paul Freeman
Ann Friauf
Rob Friou
Pat Fulps
Allison Galperen



Debbie Gann
Mark Gardner
Carl Garrity
Efton Giles
Walter Gilliam
Leah Gillum





Karen Goodall
Shaun Grady
Vic Graffigna
Julie Graham
Randall Graham
Amy Graves

Steve Gray
Geff Green
Leigh Green
James Greenlee
Todd Gresky
Greg Griffin

Lisa Griffin
Sharon Griffin
Bruce Grissom
Lynn Gritta
Tommy Gross
Laura Gudat



Brad Guinn
Pam Gullett



Linda Hackworth
Donna Haggard



Marilyn Hall
Wendy Hall



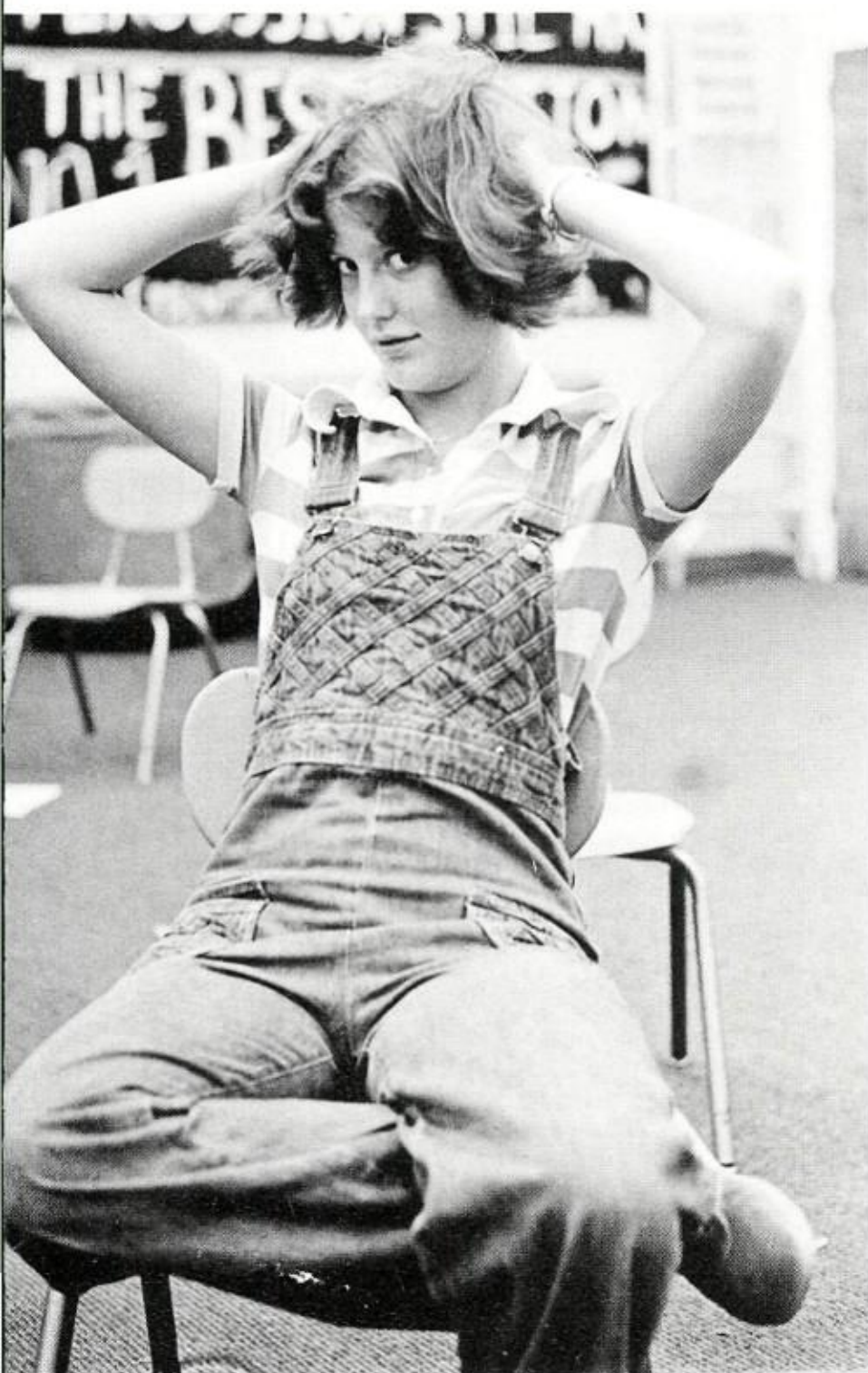
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Sandra Hammon



Ronnie Hammond
Scott Hammond



Cynthia Hammons
Tonya Hancock



"Watch out Farrah, here I come," dares Tracey Schunder.

D'Ann Hanson
Jim Hardy



Barry Harpole
Allen Harris



Larry Harris
Patricia Harris



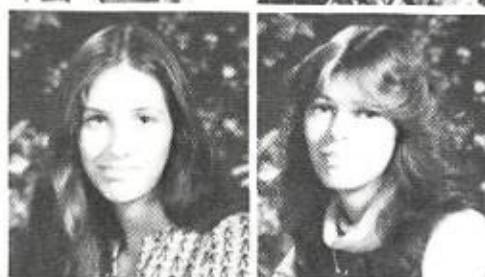
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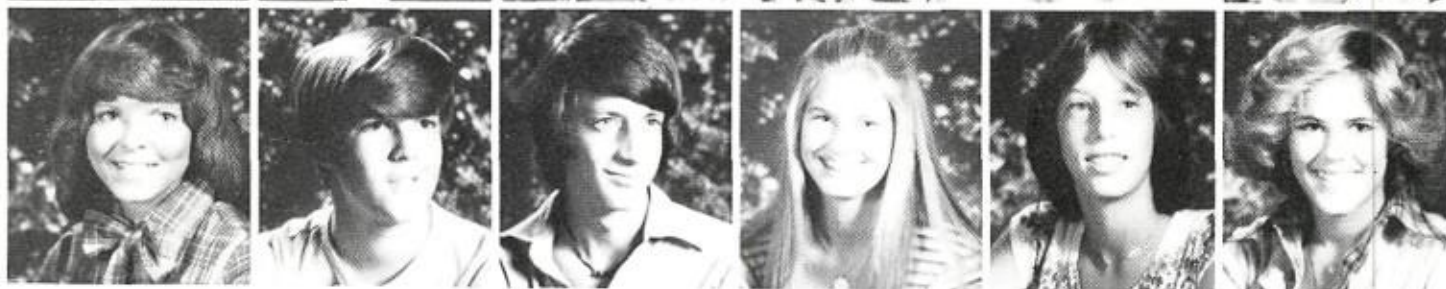
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Curtis Herron



Melinda Hicks
David Hill
Diane Hinckley
Jerry Hodge
Jonny Hodnett
Mark Hogue



Karen Holliday
David Hollins
Mark Holman
Diana Holton
Patricia Hook
Susan Horne



"There were so five IBM cards in the envelope," states a tired Carolyn Towles.



Mike Horsley
Carolyn Howard
Michael Howard
Ronny Howell
Pat Huckabee
Missy Hudak

Mary Humphries
Paul Humphreys
Steve Hund
Ann Hunter
Kenneth Hutchinson
Kevin Hutto

Carole Ingle
David Irwin
Della Jackson
Roger Jefferies
Bubba Jenkins
Charlie Jenkins



"And you, Laura Baker, how's your love life?"



Diane Jenkins
Mary Jobes

Marx Johnson
Patricia Johnson

Brian Jones
Cindy Jones

Lori Jones
Randall Jones

Sabra Jones
Scott Jones

Dawn Katz
Todd Kauffman



"... and then he tried to tell me he ran out of gas," explains Cindy Thomas to Linda Hackworth

Konnie Keenon
Tracy Keller
Kim Kelly
Shyane Kennedy
Karen Kennemer
Kathy Kenney



Kristine Kenney
Kathy Kiker
Jennifer Killian
Clair King
David King
Lyle King



Jeff Klawiter
Kathryn Knight
Marty Knight
Karen Knowles
Karen Kocurek
David Koirtyohann



Latreece Krajca
Danny Kratz
Howard Kreisler
Jeff Krippel
Cindy Kroon
Jeff Lacey



Graham Laing
Ann Lamendola
Joyce Landers
Anita Lane
Douglas Lane
Steve Lang





Christine Langevin
Michael Larkin
Scheresa Lee
Lisa Lees
Mary Jo Lehman
Kirk Leitch

Jane Leverett
Doug Lewis
Randy Leyva
Jay Libbey
Donna Lindley
Judy Lindsay

Paula Littlefield
Barry Lockhart
Cheryl Lord
Rick Lowrance
John Lynass
Robert Lynch

Keith Lyons
Kevin Lyons
Phyllis Mack
Dewitt Mackey
Susan Maloch
Kirk Manuel

Kurt Maples
Leslie Marcellan
Charla Marion
Cynthia Marion
Darlene Marks
Linda Marquardt



"Oooh! I think I just stepped in a 'no no' ", sighs disgusted Shelley Warner to Charla Marion.



"Jack LaLane says that this exercise enhances speed reading," speculates Amy Moore.

Kathy Marroquin
Leona Martin
Mike Martin
Thomas Martin
Robin Massey
Erika Matulich



Terry Mayeux
David Mayfield
Steve McCain
Earnie McCalister
Kent McCaslin
Mary McCool



Elaine McCoy
James McCoy
Lisa McCullar
Lynne McDaniel
Mark McDonald
Sean McDonald



Mark McElree
Troy McFadin
Anthony McGinnis
Ted McKelvey
Mary McKenzie
Woodie McKesson



John McKimney
Ben McLallen
Kristi McLin
Robin Medlock
Ivan Meltzer
Hal Meyer





Vincent Michaud
Sharon Mielke
Todd Milburn
David Miller
Lani Miller
Mark Millican



Terri Minor
Thorp Mitchell
Kem Molder
Laura Mollentine
Rayne Moody
Amy Moore



George Moore
Sharon Moore
Tim Moore
Joanne Moreno
Gail Morgan
Michelle Morgan



Neil Morgan
Lezlie Morton
Robin Murray
Eileen Muth
Amy Naughton
Steve Neal



Susan Horne wonders how in the world she's going to carry fifteen cokes back to the bleachers.



Karin Nelson
Sharon Nelson



Suzette Newbury
Steve Newland



Shaun Nichols
Craig Nickell



Kevin Nickell
Alethea Nobles



Mark Nosal
Herbie O'Connell

Lisa Odom
Debbie Oliver
Teri Oliver
Martha Olmos
Mary Olmos
Debbie O'Neal



Justine O'Neal
Ozzie Osbourne
David Pace
Jerri Pack
Karen Pack
Julie Packer



Kent Parham
Cindy Parker
Karen Parrish
Charles Paul
Jeff Payne
Chuck Peart



Susan Pelton
Dale Penick
Miriam Penick
Debbie Perez
Ricky Perez
Steve Perkins



Archer Perry



Pete Peterman



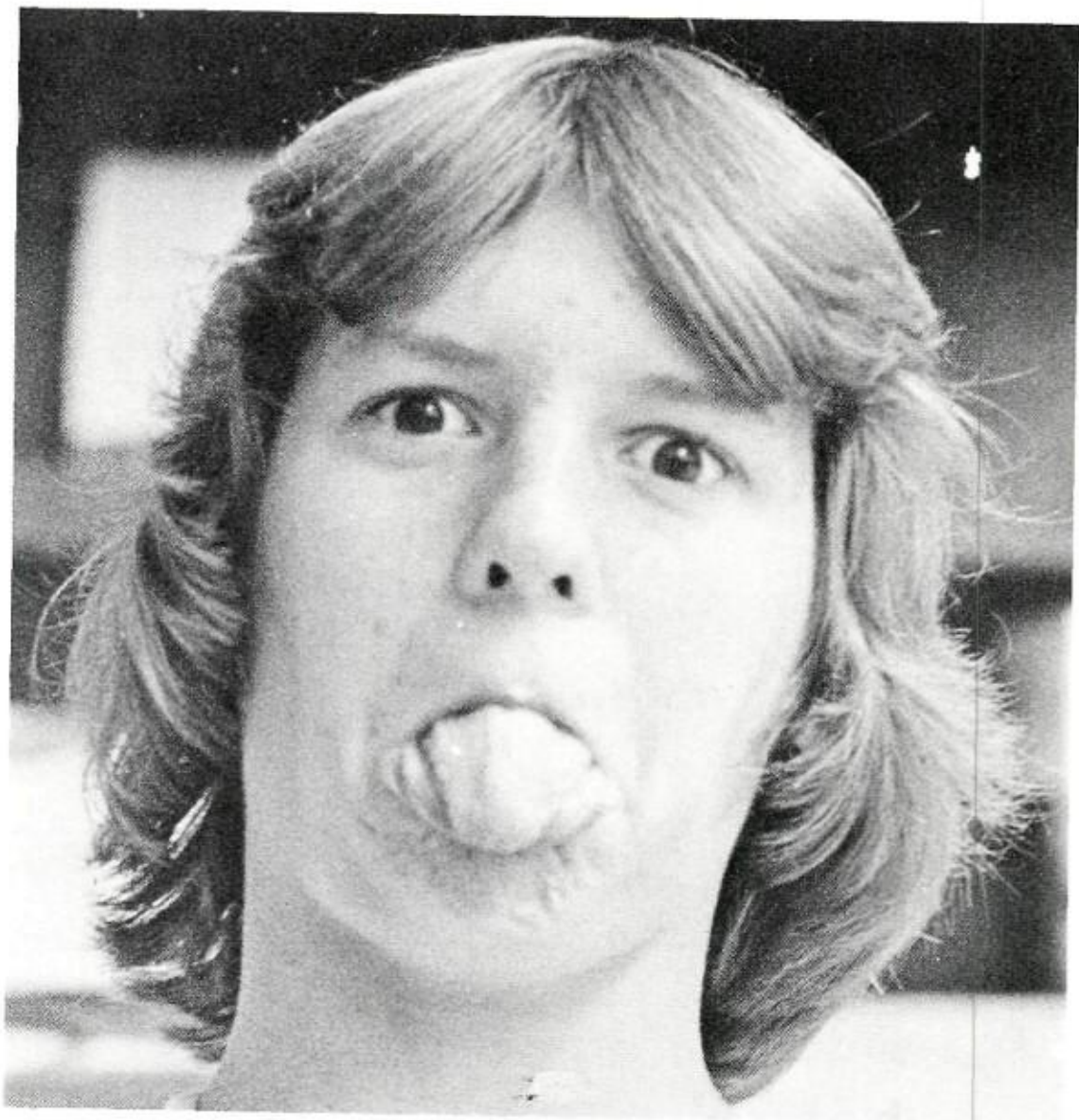
Steven Picht



Diane Pillars



Edwin Pomykal



Jeff Lacy puts on his favorite face.



Renee Curran shows that she does have all her adult teeth.



Janet Ponder
Bill Porter



David Power
Michael Power



John Poynor
Jordana Prager



David Prehoditch
Jamie Priore



Alan Pursley
Sara Ragland



Larry Ramsey
Cheryl Rebholz



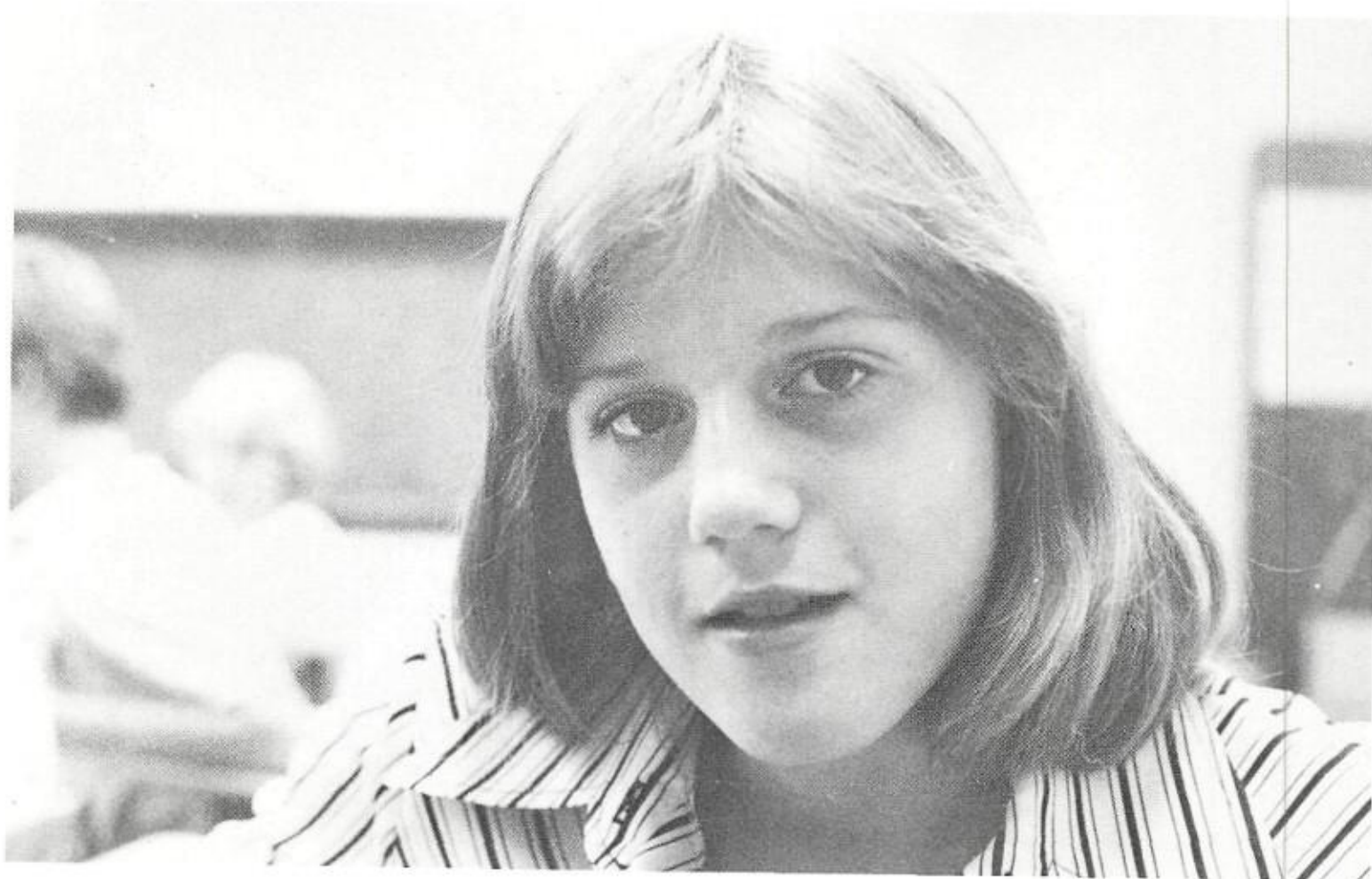
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Ann Reuter
Russell Richards



Wanda Richmond
Rossi Riddel
Lori Riddle
Roger Riels
Ronald Rivers
Renee Roach



Sarah Robb
Joyce Robbins
Roger Robinson
Kathy Rockwell
Carl Roland
Darla Roland



"Would we kid you, Donna Haggard?"

Tom Rost
Cheryl Rowe
Judy Rowe
Charles Rowett
Trina Russell
Greg Russo



Bobby Ryan
Steve Ryan
Lesa Sandridge
Karen Sarrett
Jackie Satterfield
Tracey Schunder



Jeff Seifer
Greg Senisch
Steve Shelton
Kevin Shirey
David Shoecraft
Melinda Shrader

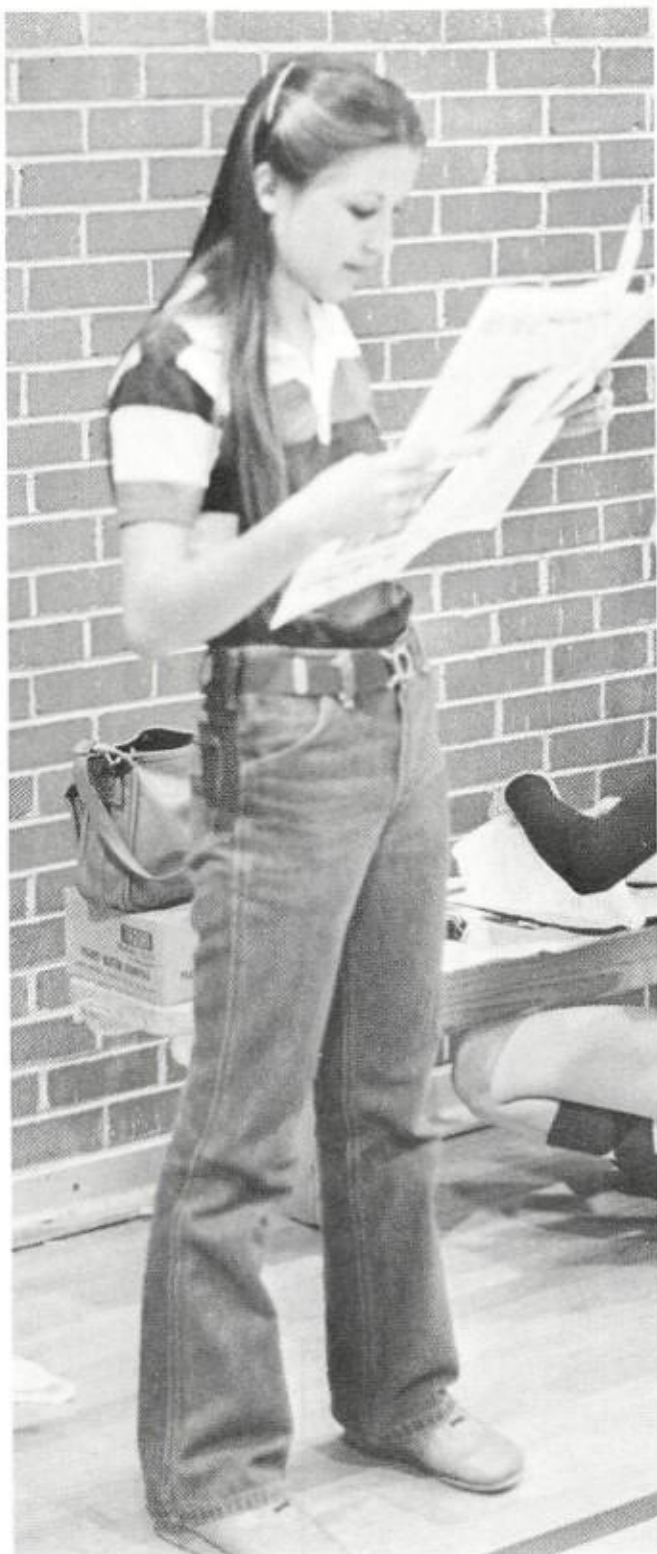


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Phyllis Simons
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Glenn Smith

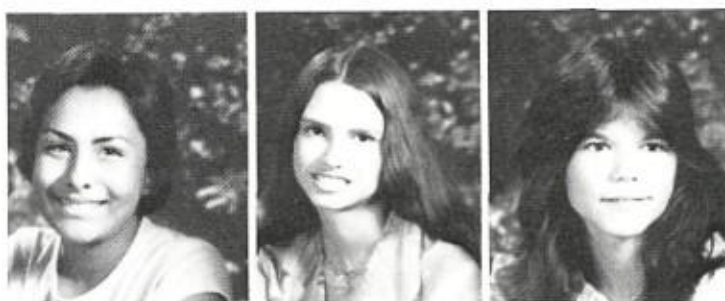


Jackie Smith
Keith Smith
Mark Smith
Holly Smotherman
Jill Snead
Rosa Soria





"Wow! This is better than Ann Landers!" thinks Gracie Hearn.



Denise Sosa
Claudia South
Leslie Spalding



Lisa Speir
Ernest Spencer
Sherri Spruill



Susan Squires
Stephanie Stephens
Lisa Stephenson



Mark Stevens
Martha Stevens
Kirk Stites



Mark Strickland
Renee Strickland
Lisa Subialdea



Kimberly Sudduth
Ellen Surrett
Mark Sutherland



Stephen Swan
Robbie Taft
Mike Talmadge
Renee Tarkington
Albir Tarsha
Deborah Tarver



Beth Tarvin
Beverly Taylor
Sherry Taylor
Donald Terrell
Terry Test
Janelle Thibodaux



Cindy Thomas
Adrienne Thompson
Kelly Thurman
Rhonda Tingle
Phyllis Tisby
Phil Toler

Karen Tomsic



Ralph Torres



Belinda Torrisi



Jeff Totten

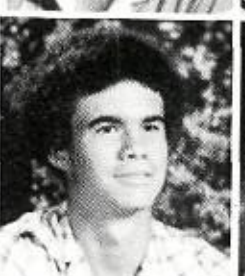


James Davis contemplates how rough office life must be.

Carolyn Towles
Larry Travis
Kevin Treadway
Melanie Triplett
Todd Trotter
Debbie Truelove



John Tubbs
Ronald Tucker
Tammy Tuttle
Jenifer Turner
Kevin Ulrich
Elaine Urrey



Heidi VanTrump
Robbie Vandiver
Zackie VanHouten
Shelly Vaughn
Stephanie Vermillion
Mike Vick



Alfred Villa
John Wachowski
Tricia Wallace
John Walter
Mark Walters
Shelley Warner



Johnny Watson
Shawn Watson
Elizabeth Watts
Teresa Weaver
Gary Weidman
Jareece Welborn





Vernon Wellman
Katrina Wesley
Tom Wetherby
Leslie Wetsel
Jeff Whaylen
Cindy Wheat

Pam Whitaker
Beth White
Ken White
Mikki Wicker
Cathy Wier
Sue Wilkie

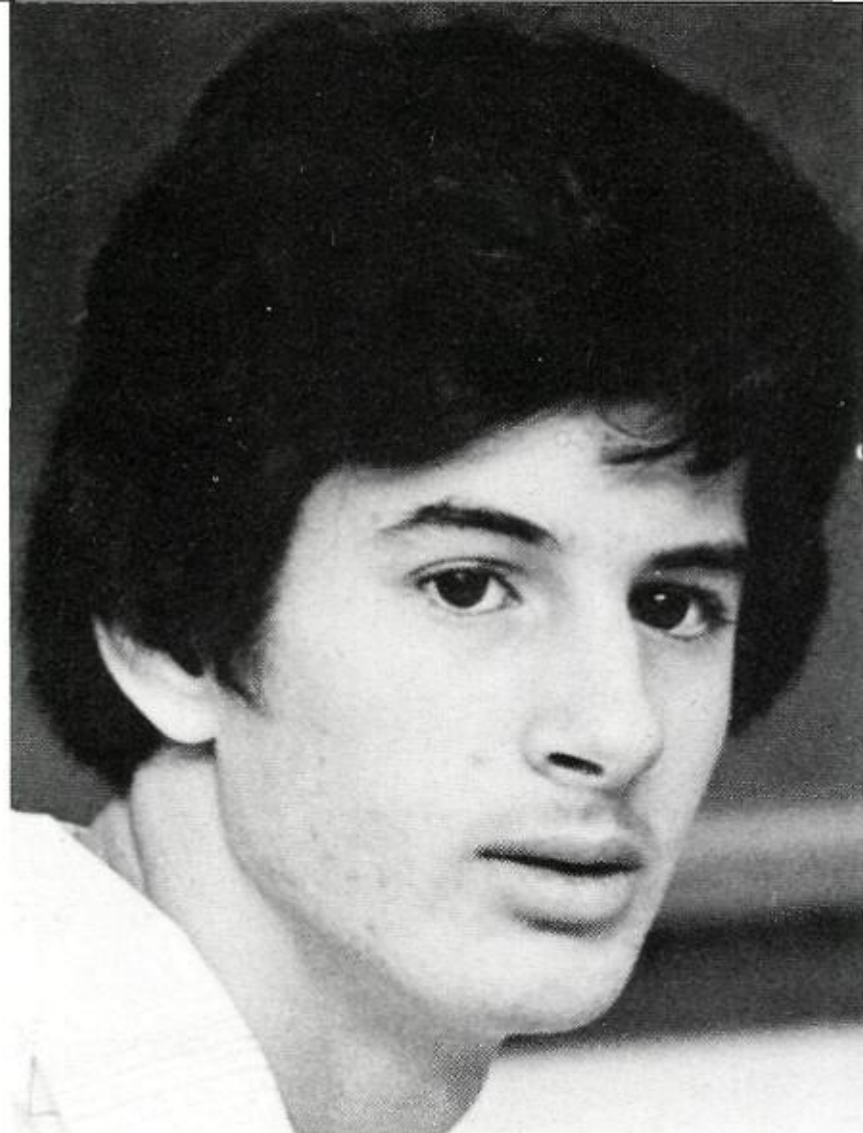
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Frank Williams
Heather Williams
Jody Williams
Kim Williams

Maybelyne Williams
Veronica Williams
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Sharyl Winters
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Jim Woodward

Nancy Wren
Robin Wright
Marjorie Young
Robert Young
Andrea Zeigler
William Zellers

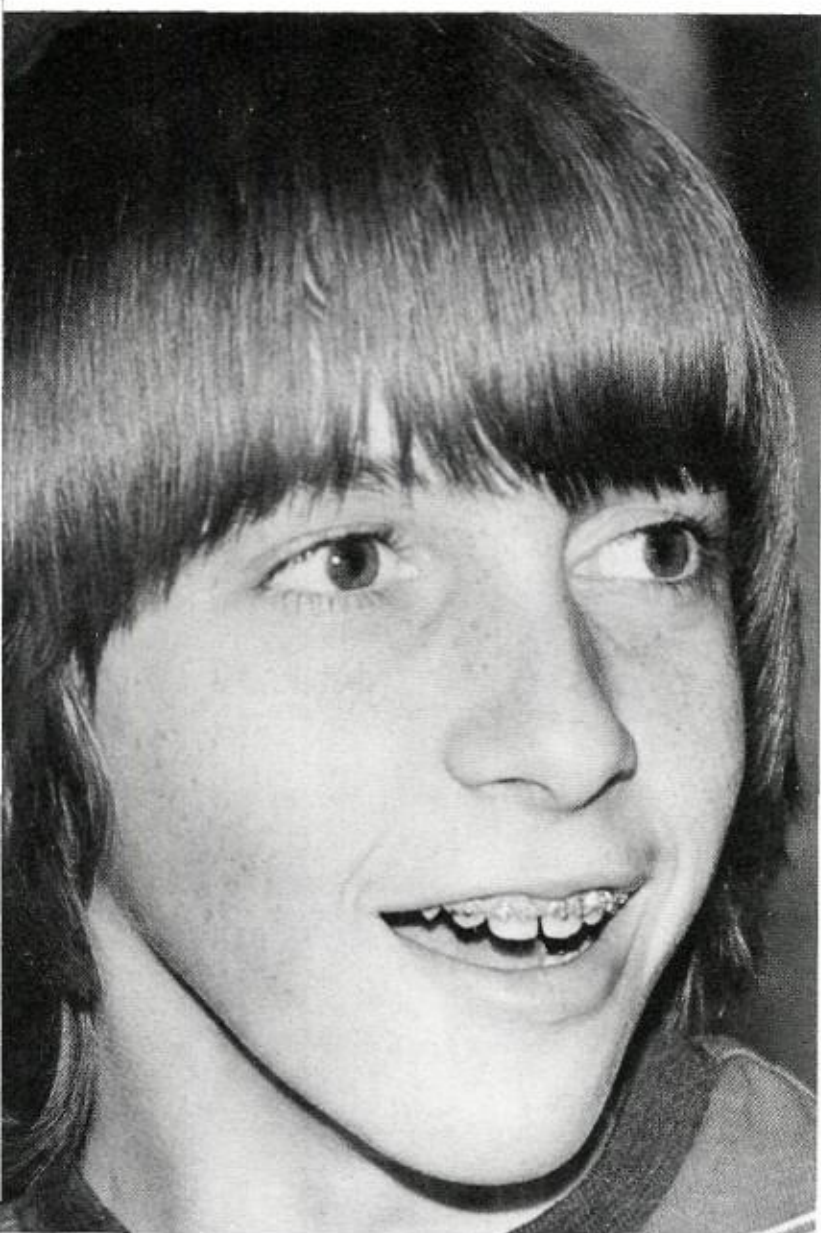


"You mean Donald Duck had a nose job?" questions Jordana Prager of Robert Young.



From upper left going clockwise: "I wonder if President Carter has this many decisions to make?" sighs Elio Acosta. Spotting a top-grade senior, Donna Gunter averts her eyes for a closer look. "Ah come on . . .," requests Beth Hutson. Smiles don't come much bigger than Connie Castro's. Laura Shelton makes eyes at a hopeful prospect. "Huh, you mean student council members don't have three lunches?" asks Alan Rich. The freshmen class officers from l. to r.; Donna Gunter, Secretary; Jamie Mixon, Vice-President; Elio Acosta, President; Dori Cameron, class treasurer. Dori Cameron displays a little relaxed charm during a hectic council meeting. "I just got them today", exclaims Jamie Mixon.

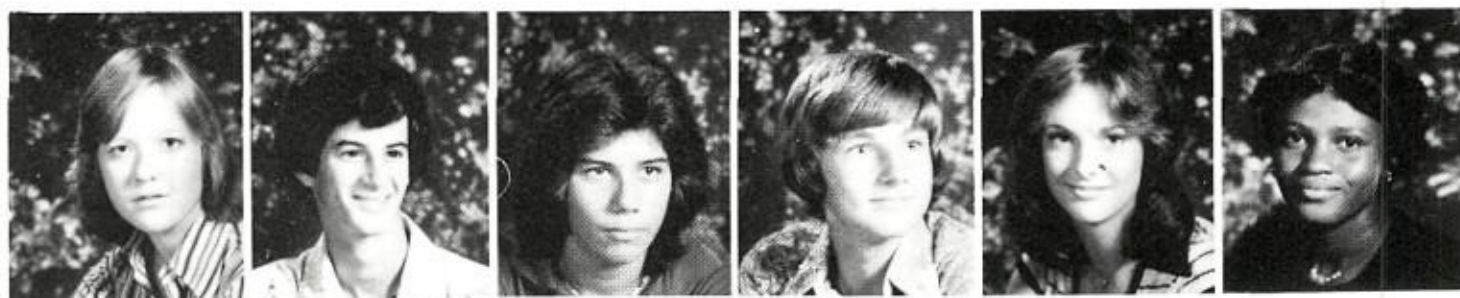




Firsts Make Year

Freshmen council members were elected in September and were immediately thrust into a tight organization which consisted of experienced upperclassmen who were familiar with the workings of a high school student council. From the beginning, the freshmen officers and delegates were faced with a series of firsts. Their first car wash netted \$207 for the decoration costs of their first Homecoming hall.

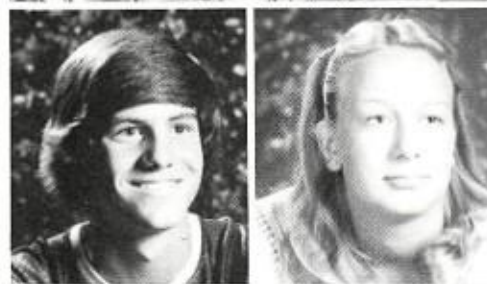
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Don Alcala
David Alexander
Julie Anne Allen
Leneice Allen



Sherri Allen
Carla Alling



Darrell Amsden
Dawn Anderson



Leslie Anderson
Mark Andres



Michelle Armbrust
Claud Armstrong



Freshmen respond diversely to their first health lesson.

Patti Arnold
Vance Arrendale
Susan Ashley
Brooke Ashman
Julie Ashman
Karen Askew



Jeff Aston
Norma Austin
Julie Autry
Mardi Baker
Melody Baker
Steve Baker



Marshall Barber
Sam Barnett
Reggie Barron
Melissa Barton
Paul Bass
Lee Bassinger



Liskin Beberstein
Leslie Becker
Cary Beckrich
Sophia Bender
Cindy Bennett
Lucy Bensinger





Tracy Bently
Brenda Berger
Diane Biar
Pam Bilz
Kimberly Blackman
Gwen Blake



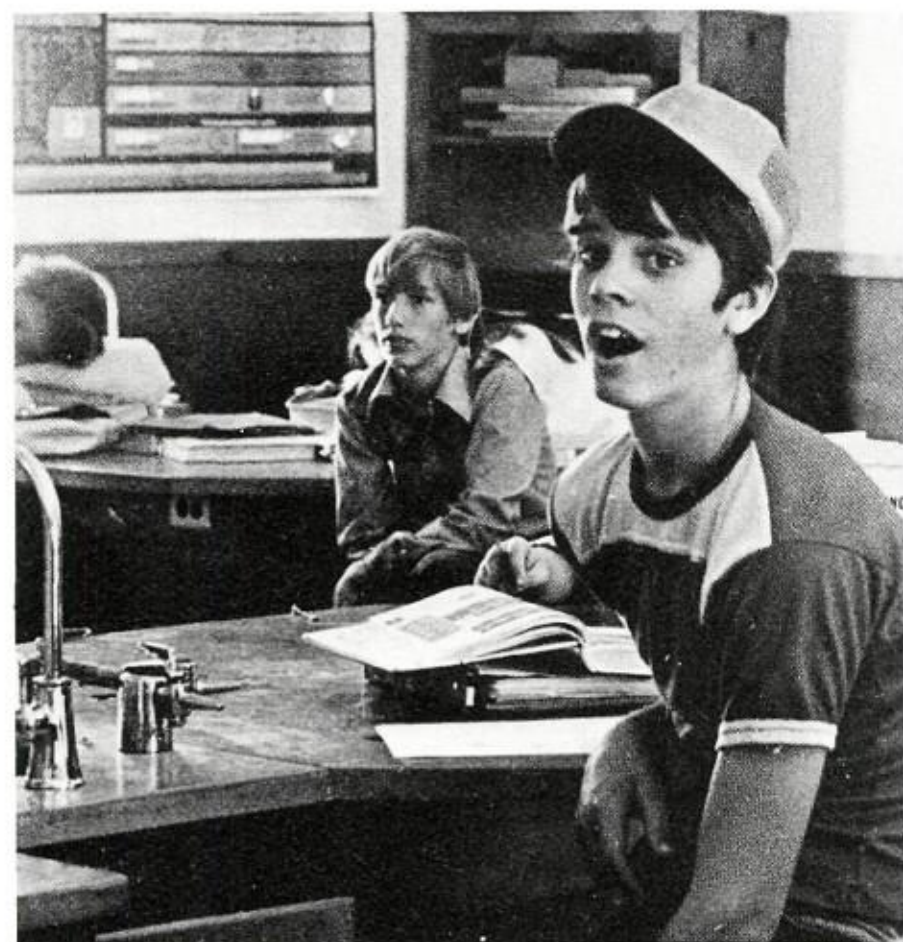
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John Bogle
Kent Bolinger
Gihann Bondurant
Stephanie Books
Todd Boone



Scott Boshers
Mark Bowden
Randy Bowers
Cindy Boyd
Lori Brammer
Glen Braziel



Steve Bridges
Danny Brigance
Rebecca Brill
Debbie Brock
Abbie Brodale
Des Brown



"Duh . . . , I didn't know opposites attract!" exclaims Mike Pickop.



Donny Brown
Leonard Brown



Marie Brown
John Brownlee



Jeff Bryant
Shelley Bryant



Cindy Bryson
Martin Buchanan



Robbin Buchanan
James Bullard
James Burkett
Pam Burkhalter
Melody Burleson
Tammi Burns



"One more assignment and I'll scream!" threatens Shirley Harrell.



Cindy Butcher



Byron Butler



Kathy Butler



Dori Cameron



Kim Campau



Tami Campbell
Urbano Cantu
Vivian Cantu
Edwin Cardena
Wanda Casteel
Connie Castro



Cheryl Cavender
Danny Cedillo
Steve Chamberlain
Clark Chandler
Michael Chandler
Richard Churchill



Brent Clark
Nancy Clayton
Michele Click
Cathy Coburn
John Cochran
Robert Cogdell



Lori Colbeck
Charles Colborn
Kelly Cook
Lisa Cook
Keith Cooper
Rosemarie Corea



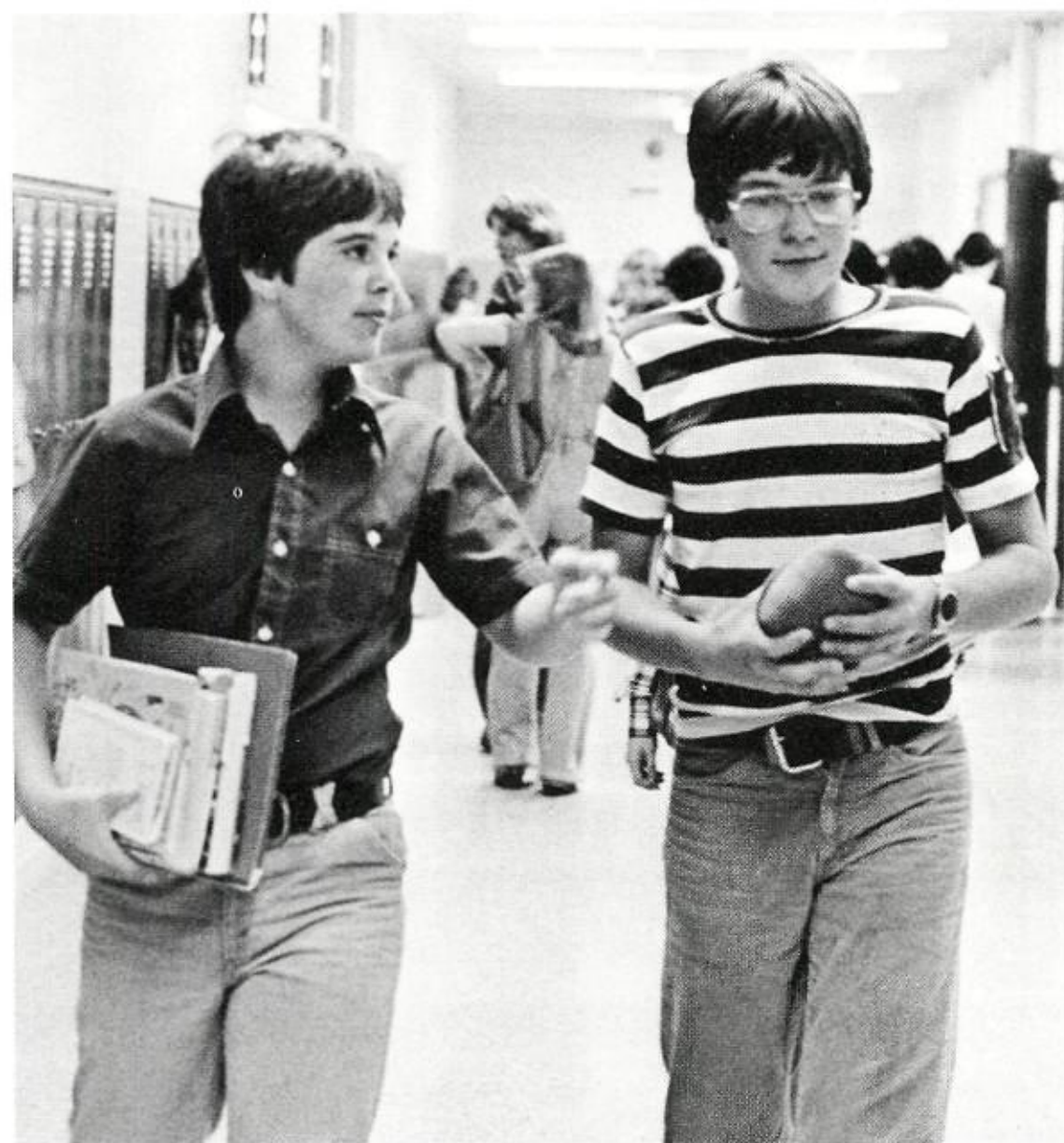
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Bill Cotter
Pam Cox
Tim Cox
Chris Cranford
Franklin Crawford



Dawn Crow
Terri Crump
Doug Cuppett
Bob Curtis
Andrea Cwach
Jody Daniel



Greg Davidson
Mike Davidson
Curtis Davis
Dan Davis
Danea Deaver
Joe Dederichs



"It was great! Popeye threw Brutus all the way across the street!"



Leslie Denton



Chris Dillon



Kara Dixon



John Dodson



Eric Donawho



Phil Dorsey
Erin Dougher
Ernie Douglas
Jennifer Dowdell
Jeff Dreyer
Dee Dee Dubbs

Carrie Duddington
David Duddington
Libby Duncan
Michon Duncan
Robert Dunn
James Durham



"A . . . B . . . C . . ." Connie McWhorter learns to say the alphabet.

Dawn Eatherly
Mark Eberlein
Paula Eberlein
Tricia Edens
Michael Efferson
Georgia Eller



Lee Ellis
Sheila Ellison
Suzie Engelhart
David English
Brent Estill
KaSandra Ewing



Kip Ewing
Cathy Exner
Steve Fangman
Brett Fanslow
Jon Featherston
Paul Fedor



Susan Fedor
Hazel Fekete
Mary Felker
Loretta Finney
Brian Fisch
Steve Fish





Rydell Fisher
Althea Flemings
Linda Ford
Cindy Forney
John Forsythe
David Foxworth

Cindy Frank
Patricia Friesen
Dina Gannaway
Joe Garcia
Chris Gattis
Angela Geddie

Greg Gensheimer
Mildred Gentry
Marianne Gerald
Mike Geurtz
Christopher Gibson
Anne Gilliland

Jimbo Gilliland
Janet Gillis
Kelly Gimberg
Greg Gipson
Brad Goad
Kirk Godby



"Something tells me this answer can't be right!" smirks Andrea Cwach to Shelley Bryant.



Diana Gopffarth
James Graffigna
Terri Grandey
Yvette Gray
Jill Green
Tommy Green

Larry Griffin
Marshall Griffin
Phyllis Griffin
Phyllis Griffith
Randy Griffith
Bill Grimm



Laura Grove
Donna Gunter
Brett Hague
Kevin Hale
Allyson Hall
Clarence Hall



Carol Hammon
Helene Hampton
Lori Haney
Kathleen Hannan
Shirley Harrell
Brian Harris



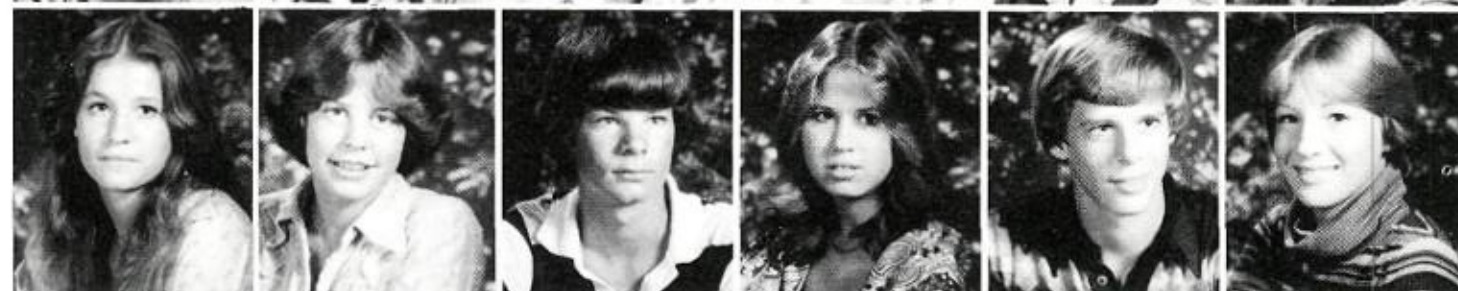
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Coralea Hart
Pam Harty
Ingrid Harvey
Jeff Harwell
Ross Hase



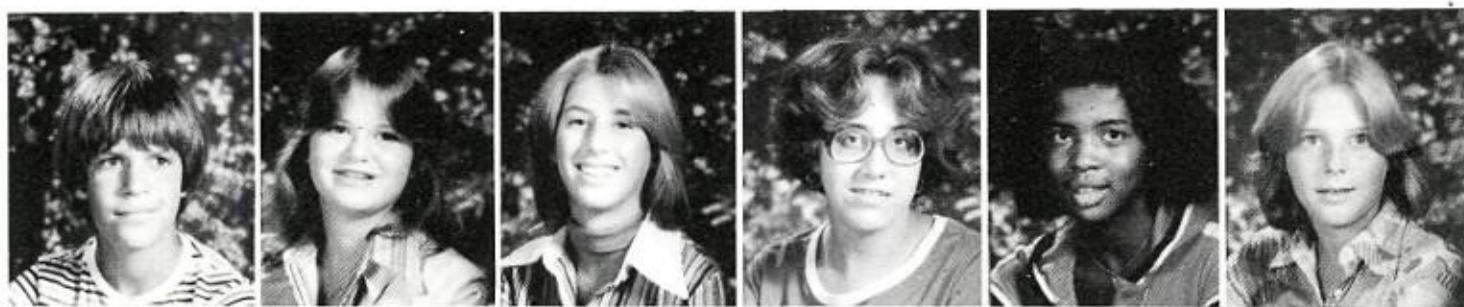
Debbie Heaton
Alan Hecht
Jimmy Heck
Christy Hein
Cindy Heiss
Mary Hemple



Laura Henson
Mary Herman
Steve Herron
Candie Hicks
Kight Higgins
Lisa Hill



"No, silly, 'Inertia' is not an alias for The Beatles!" corrects Bobby VanNess.



Mark Hines
Karen Hoerster
Deanne Hoffman
Lisa Hofman
Bridgett Hogan
Kelly Holben



Micki Holiday
Susan Holland
Wendy Hooker
Felicia Hooks
Allison Hooper
Chuck Howell



Mary Beth Hubbard
Carol Huckaby
Gina Huckaby
Lylethe Hudson
Becky Huff
Denny Hughs



Matt Hughes
Carol Hulsey
Kim Hulsey
Shelley Hund
Ronald Hunter
Diana Hussey



Beth Hutson
Kris Huston
David Indra
Dan Jackson
Howard Jackson
Mike Jackson



Lisa Jacobs
Steve Jaffe
Ken Janes
Yolanda Jaso
William Jaynes
Brad Jellison



Paul Jisser
Mike Jobes
Cindy Johnson
Darrell Johnson
Felicia Johnson
Lori Johnston



Melissa Joiner
Cari Jones
Chris Jones
Don Jones
Mark Jones
Rod Jones



Scott Jones
Toney Jones
Matt Kaarlela
Veronica Kelly
Dierdre Kelly
Allan Kendrick

Maureen Kenney



John Key



Steve Keys



Rene Kirschner



"Have I got a deal for you!" states Kelly Smith.

Robbie Kleinschmidt
Donna Kneiland
Richard Knight
Mark Knotts
Diane Kocurek
Donna Kramer



Bruce Kring
Kalli Kutulas
Becky Kutzler
Donna Kyser
Veronica Laguna
Phillip Lambert



Randy Lambert
Jan Landis
Benita Lane
Andy Lang
Melinlee Larkin
Melvin Larkin



Lori Largent
Shane Lashley
Troy Lawton
Leslie Leach
Howard Lee
Lela Leonard



Sterling Levell
Carla Lewis
Tina Lewis
Tisha Lewis
Debbie Leyua
Stan Liggett





Mark Littlepage
Glenn Lohrke
Mike Long
Susan Long
Stephanie Loives
Edward Lydick

Robbin Lyon
Sonya Lyon
Robby McAllister
David McBeth
Terri McBroom
Gregg McCain

Gary McClendon
David McClendon
Karl McCormick
Tammy McCurdy
Albert McDaniel
Kevin McDougal

Mike McDowell
Tammy McGrew
James McKenzie
Becky McKinney
Billy McLean
David McMIndes

Connie McWhorter
Marian Mabry
Kent Mach
Patricia Madigan
Amy Manning
Gary Margolis

Melissa Marks
Michelle Massey
Larry Matl
Shari Meadows
Kris Meldrum
Dee Ann Miller



To freshmen triplets David, Jeff, and Mike Torsiello, three's no crowd.

Janice Miller
Melissa Miller
Tom Miller
Casey Mills
Julie Mims
Jamie Mixon



Perry Mogul
Jeff Moore
Karen Moore
Theresa Moreno
Preston Morgan
Teri Morgan



Ginger Morris
Mike Moses
Marty Mumford
Karie Myers
Eric Nance
Tracy Nance



Johnny Nanney
Shari Nastase



Pat Naughton
James Nelms



Sandra Nelson
Bruce Nevius



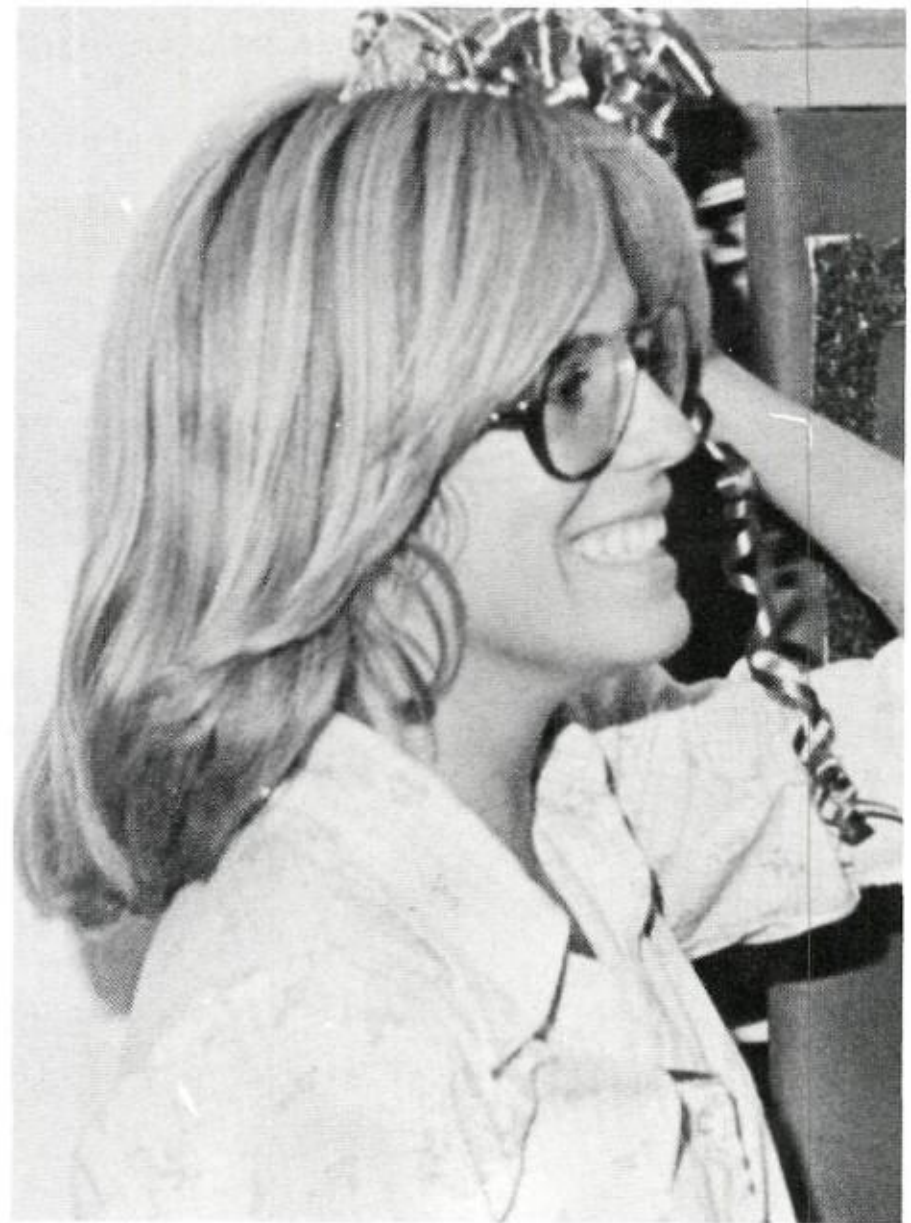
Russ Newman
Laura Nicholas



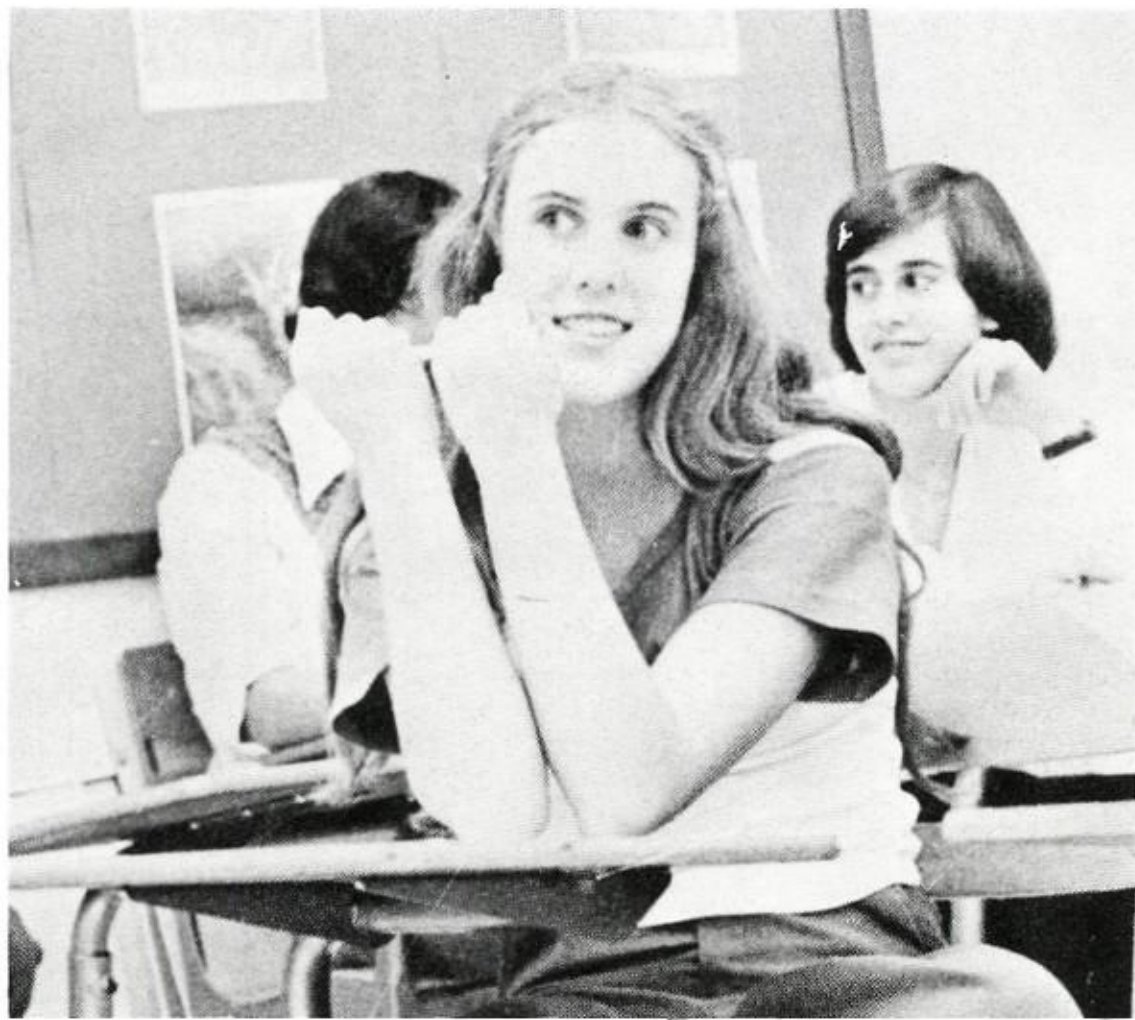
Anita Nichols
Renee Nicolosi



Shawna Nickell
Mason Norlander
Paul Ogden
Maria Ohr
Mary Anne O'Keefe
Dennis O'Neil



"White as they can be!" explains Dina Gannaway.



Shawna Nickell entertains fellow freshmen with the ol' "make your pencil disappear" trick.



Kathie Onken



Susan Oppie



Randall Orne



Melonie Osburg



Julie Owen
Mannie Pace
Fred Parker
Nancy Parkhill
Deyne Parks
David Parsons



Terrisa Parvin
John Patison
Christy Pascuzzi
Donna Pauley
Diego Pedroza
Audrey Penn



Liz Perez
Brad Perkins
Twani Permann
Kelli Peters
Phil Pharr
Paul Phelps



Mary Philipski
Diane Phillips
Mike Pickop
Connie Pittman
Sarah Plummer
Mark Podesta



T.K. Ponder
Sharon Porter
Sally Powell
David Price
Sheila Price
Jerry Prochaska

Debra Pruitt
Vaughn Pumphrey
Lisa Purser
Becky Quiroz
Billy Ratliff
Donna Rawlings



Renee Rawls
Vicky Reagan



Sandra Reames
Ellis Reasoner



Jeannie Reed
Licha Reed



Robert Reed
Clete Rheinlaender



After hypnotizing Andrea Zeigler, Konnie Keenon throws her piercing look to the public.

Daryl Rhyner
Alan Rich
Robin Riels
Larry Riley
Anita Rivers
Dalen Robertson



Daniel Robertson
Marcie Robertson
Taryn Robertson
Rhonda Robeson
Keith Rogers
Sharon Ross



Theresa Ross
Christy Rush
Misty Rush
John Saal
Jim Sager
Todd Salley



Henry Sanders
Michael Sanderson
Gathy Sandifer
Joan Sansom
Brookie Saye
Ronald Schaefer





Richard Schulz
Cindy Scott
Jill Scott
Shannon Scott
Kathy Senisch
Wes Shannon



Laura Shelton
Michelle Shelton
De Tron Shepard
Vicki Sherwin
Danny Sides
Dee Dee Silva



Laurie Simmons
Steve Sitz
Robert Skinner
Philip Smerick
Brian Smith
Carrie Smith



Cathie Smith
Gilbert Smith
Kelly Smith
Lisa Smith
Mike Smith
Mike Smith



Shari Meadows buys herself a few more years by brown bagging lunch.



Michelle Smith
Paula Smith



Wayne Sneed
Jo Sorensen



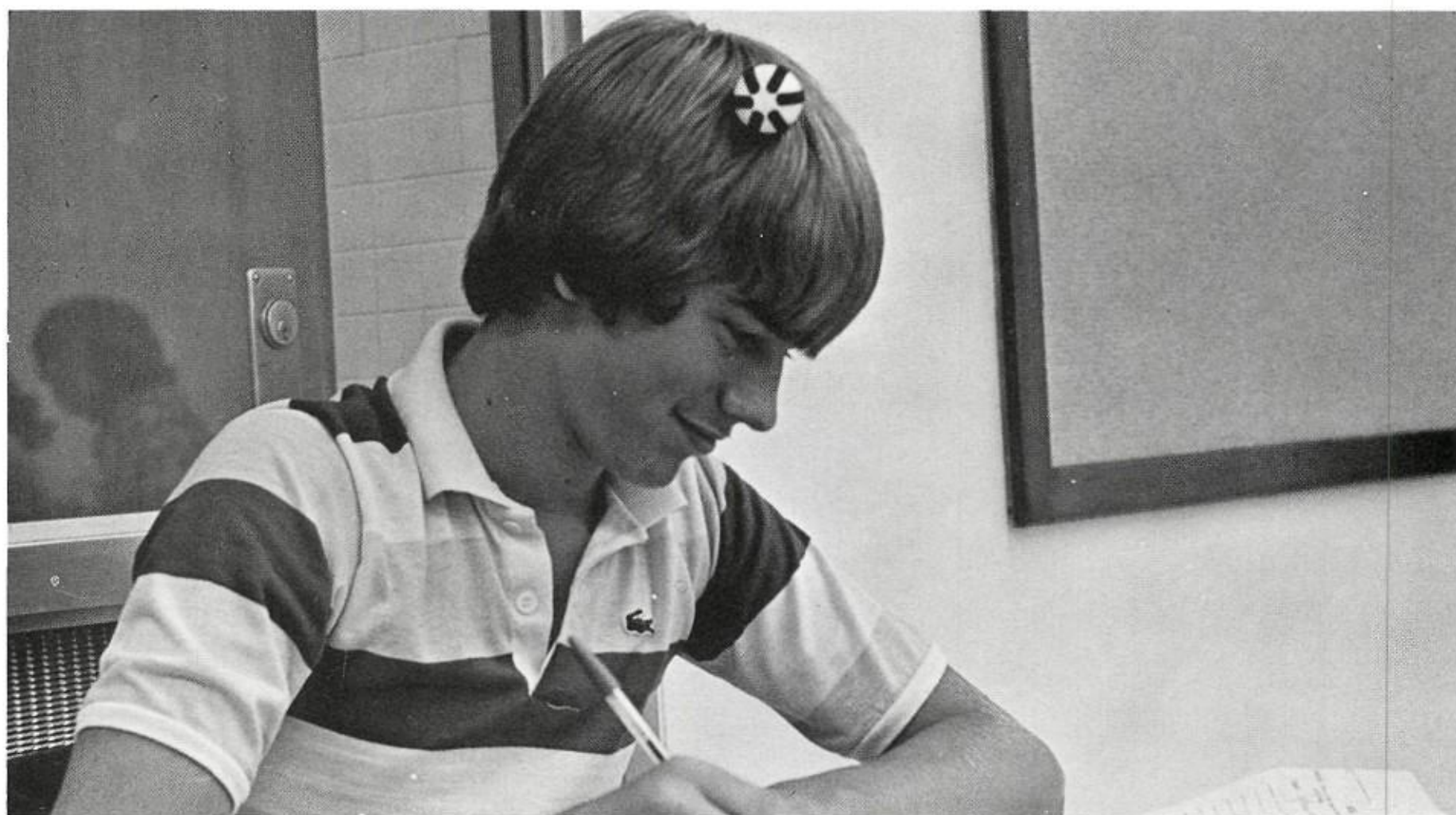
Troy Sotelo
Gary Speed



Rex Sport
Richard Squires



Mary Stallings
Lisa Stamey
Judi Stinson
Jon Stoltz
Toni Stowe
Eric Suss



Replacing the silk flower is the stripped ping-pong ball as shown by Brian Fisch.

Dina Swanson
Thomas Tackett
Beth Taft
Mitzi Terry
Lee Thomas
Lee Ann Thomas



Donna Kay Thomasson
Bernell Thompson
Des Thompson
Jennifer Thompson
Shaw Thompson
Paula Thornton



Barry Thweatt
Denise Tiberi
Al Tidwell
Sandy Tobey
David Torsiello
Jeff Torsiello



Mike Torsiello
John Traines
Bruce Trahey
Phillip Trotter
Karren True
Terri Truly



Lisa Tucker
Tamra Tucker
Cindy Turnbow
Jennifer Ueltschey
Rhonda Upton
Tracey Valdez





David Vandiver
Babby VanNess
Suzanne VanNote
Tommy Vasquez
Lisa Vesta
Rhonda Vining



Casandra Vlad
Tammy Walker
Waynard Walker
Randy Wallace
Cole Walton
Paul Walton



Tracey Ward
Doug Wardlaw
Elizabeth Warren
Derrelynn Watkins
Jeff Watson
Deanna Weaver



Jerry Webster
Michelle Weemer
Tom Weimer
Alice Wells
Rosalyn Wells
Sarah Welton



Vivian Werner
Cedric Westbrook
Peggy Westhoff
Alan Wetsel
Monica Whitaker
Shirley Whitcraft



James Whittenberg
Sherrie Wiles
Jim Wiley
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Karen Williams
Kenneth Williams



Jacquelyn Willis
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Mike Worden

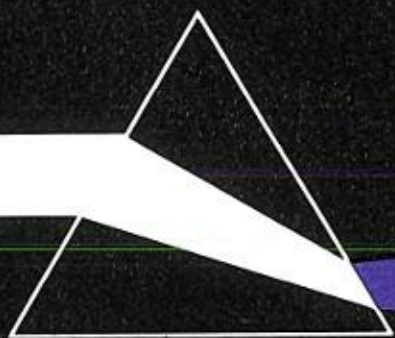


Rhonda Worden
Marville Wright
Terri Yates
Troy Yates
Joe Yoes
Mark Zeleznick



Beverly Zophy

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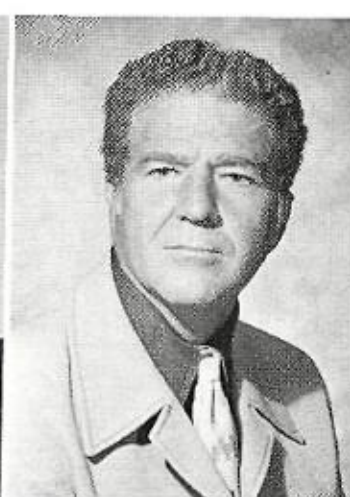
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Administrators Share Ideas



"What do you mean we can't say those words over the PA?" asks Scott Blackwell of Dr. Robinson.



Terry Roberts
Vice-Principal



Dr. Frank Robinson
Principal



Catherine Thomas
Vice-Principal

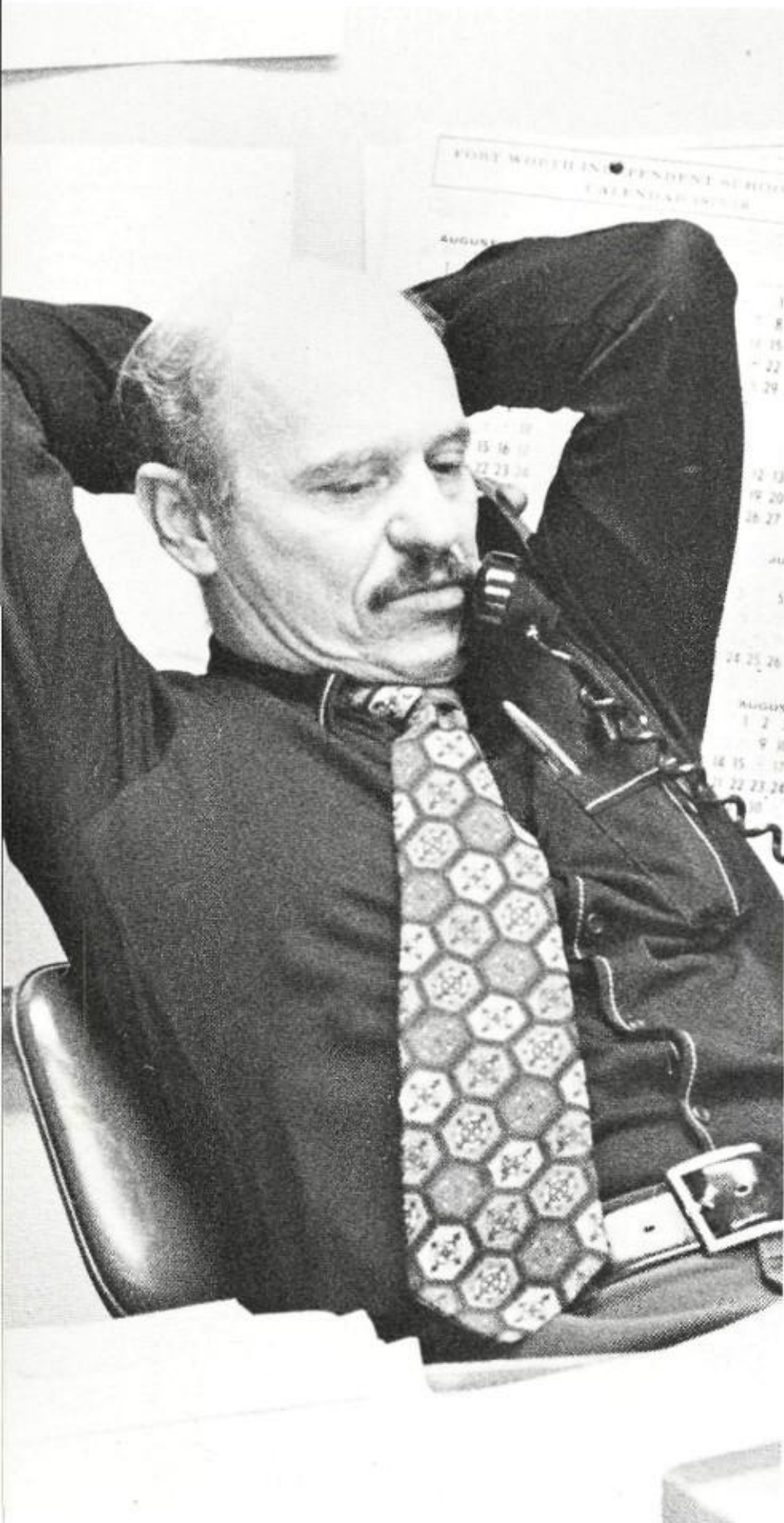


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Vice-Principal

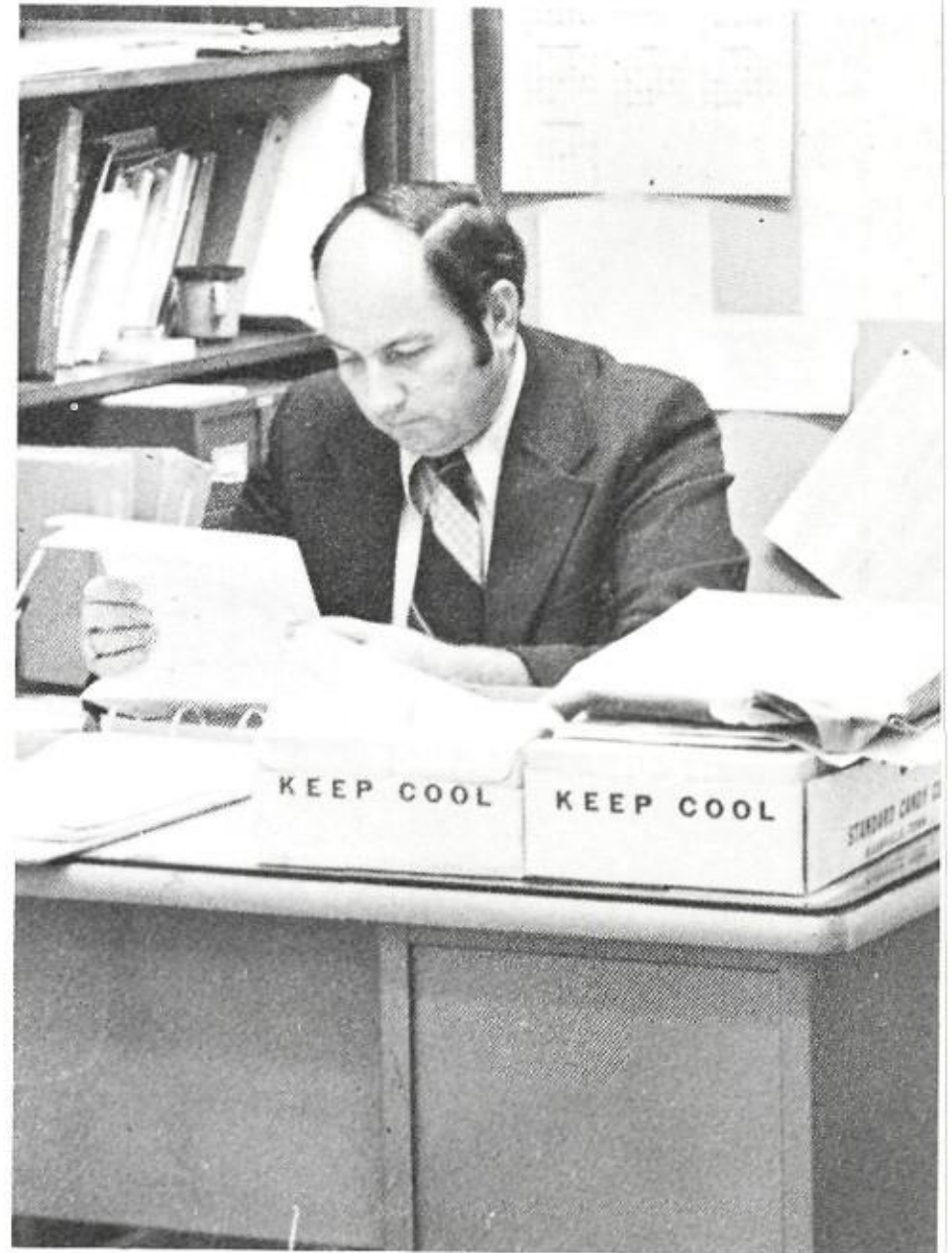


Catherine Thomas and George Thompson scan the phone book to locate early morning tardies.

Counselors Provide Link Between Students And Teachers



Bob Morgan casually talks with a parent.



Roy Perry finds unusual ways to keep cool while deciding freshmen's future.



Birdie Elder
Junior



Jane Jones
Senior



Bob Morgan
Sophomore



Buford Neal
Vocation



Roy Perry
Freshman



Beverly Bobo
Registrar

Office Workers Insure Southwest's Operation



Laura Brown
Librarian



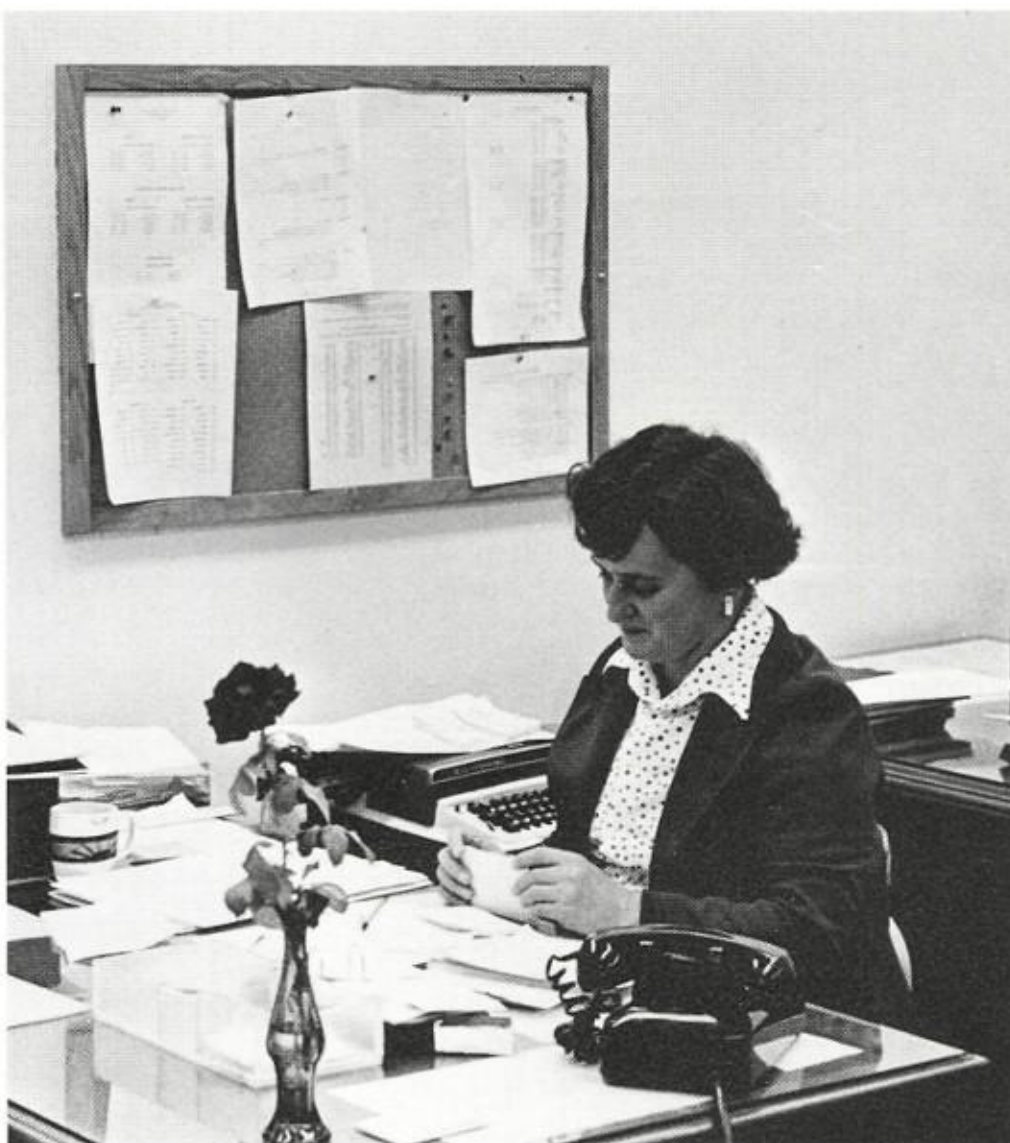
Norma Fulton
Library Clerk



Sybil Hobbs
Nurse



Freida Hoel
Nurse Aide



Loretta Mitchell, with a rose for company, prepares for another day of dismissals.



Dorothy Jenkins
Secretary



Rosie Landis
Secretary



Loretta Mitchell
Attendance Clerk



Shirley Parks
Data Proc. Clerk



Rosie Sanford
Attendance Clerk



Alene Beaver
Social Studies



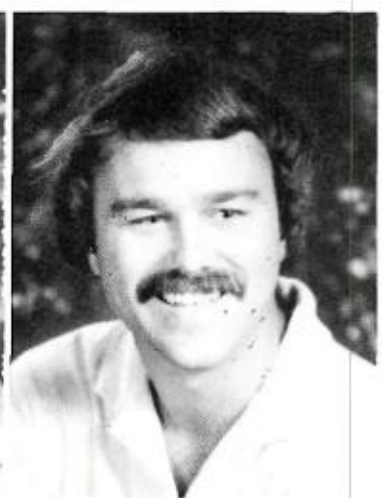
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Work Study



Jane Bungarz
Foreign Language



Jean Chadwick
Social Studies



Gregory Charles
Physical Education



Marilyn Clark
Foreign Language



Julie Cochran
Language Arts



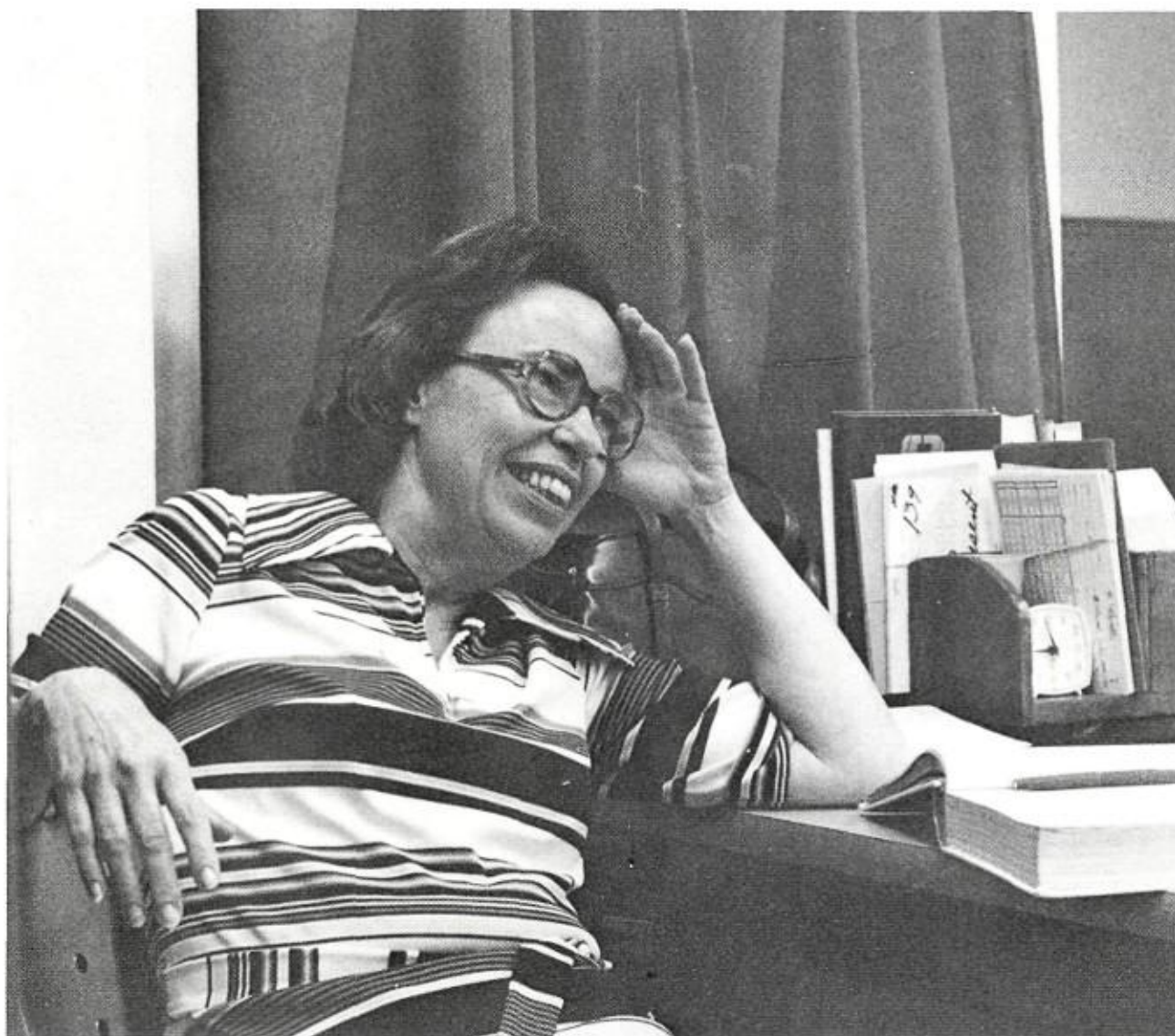
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Homemaking



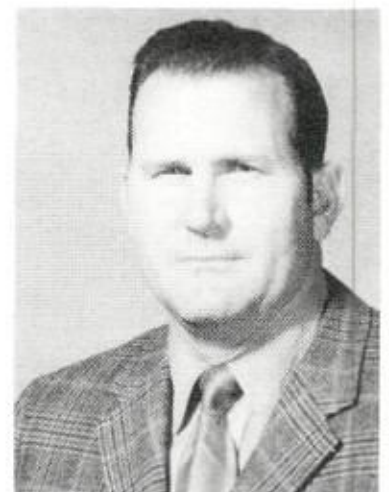
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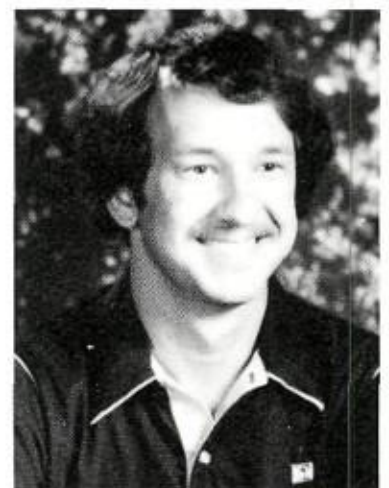
Phyllis Couch
Reading



"You mean I have 30 more minutes of term theme questions to go?" asks Mrs. Ruth Thrush.



James Cox
Physical Education



Richard Crummel
Music



Grace Daum
Foreign Language



Dortha Davidson
Homemaking



Edlyne Dickson
Speech & Drama

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Mrs. Dorothy Thomas "reacts" to a stack of un-graded papers.



Donna Dixon
Language Arts



Jo Eggleston
Health



Harry Evans
Special Education



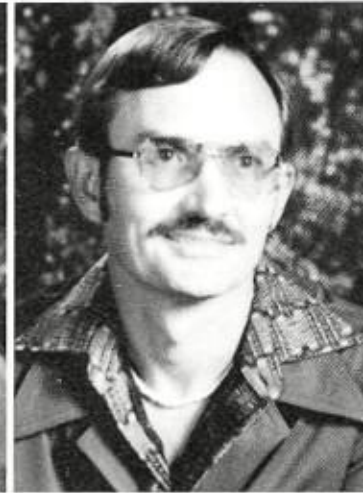
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Speech & P.E.



Luis Gargiulo
Math



Jean Graham
Music



Bob Grant
Math



Carol Graves
Language Arts



Ray Grawunder
Science



Tina Greenlee
Math



June Grier
Physical Education



Delores Griffith
Business Education



Nancy Harris
Homemaking



Susan Thompson finds it hard to grade papers with a gorilla looking over her shoulder.



Robert Harris
Math



Janie Harrison
Homemaking



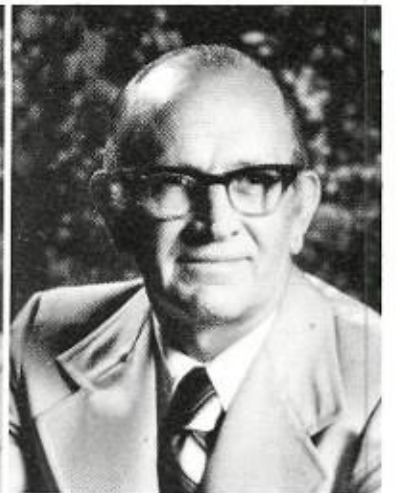
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Martha Hickey
Science



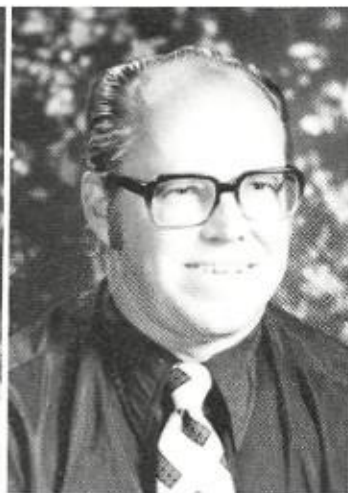
Karen Hill
Work Study



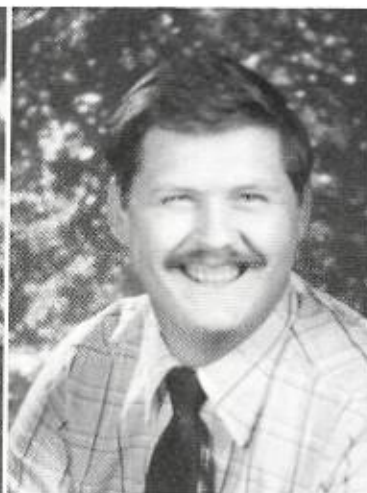
Ben Hillis
Math



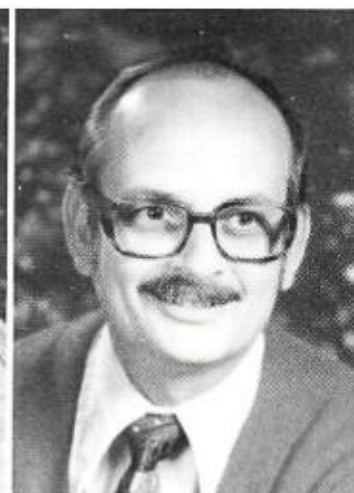
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Business Education



James Hoffpaur
Social Studies



Jim Hofmann
Foreign Language



Wayne Housewright
Social Studies



Carolyn Hughes
Math Specialist



Patsy Johnston
Math



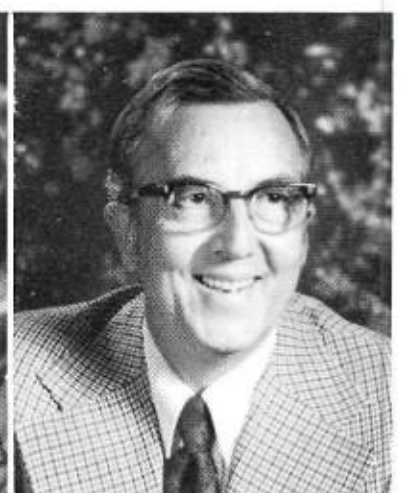
Elise Jones
Language Arts



Mary Jones
Math



Dorothy Jowell
Language Arts



Richard Kendall
Science



Sam Kiker
Math & P.E.



Judy Keys
Plan A. Aide



Sylvia Land
Work Study



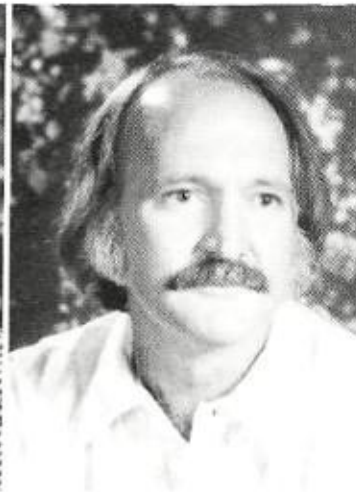
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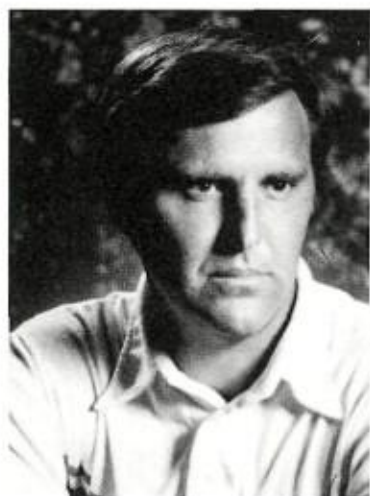
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Mrs. Jean Graham explains to Steve Gray that, by holding the music up higher, he can read it better.



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Reading



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Industrial Arts



Shirley Rogers
Art



Katherine Rose
Science



James Ruddell
Math



John Etzel sighs, "Even the village idiot knows what goes up must come down."



Marilyn Russell
Language Arts



Barbara Salley
Business Education



Linda Schram
Physical Education



Kay Seilheimer
Math



Charline Sexton
Language Arts



Bettie Smith
Art



Lela Standifer
Physical Education



Bruce Kile explains to Mrs. Patsy Johnston that it's actually very easy. Just remember ρ is equal to two cosine theta, which graphs a 4 leafed rose.



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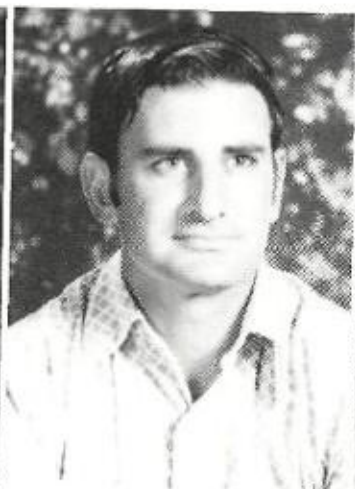
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"I'll get Mr. Wickware while he is not looking!" says Rodney Erwin.



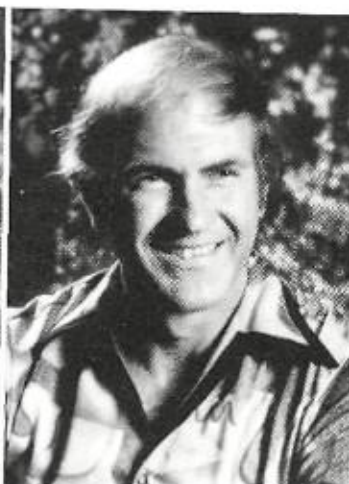
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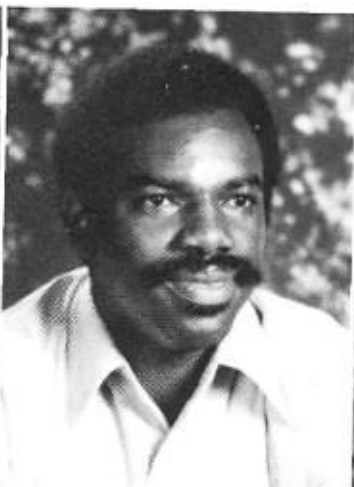
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Special Education



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Special Education

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Health, P.E.

Colleen Woolfolk
Speech Therapist



Mrs. Dorothy Cook and Tammy Tuttle calmly play tug-o'-war.



"Maybe we shouldn't leave class 30 minutes early today," states Colleen Woolfolk.

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Sidney Warden proudly displays his views on drinking.



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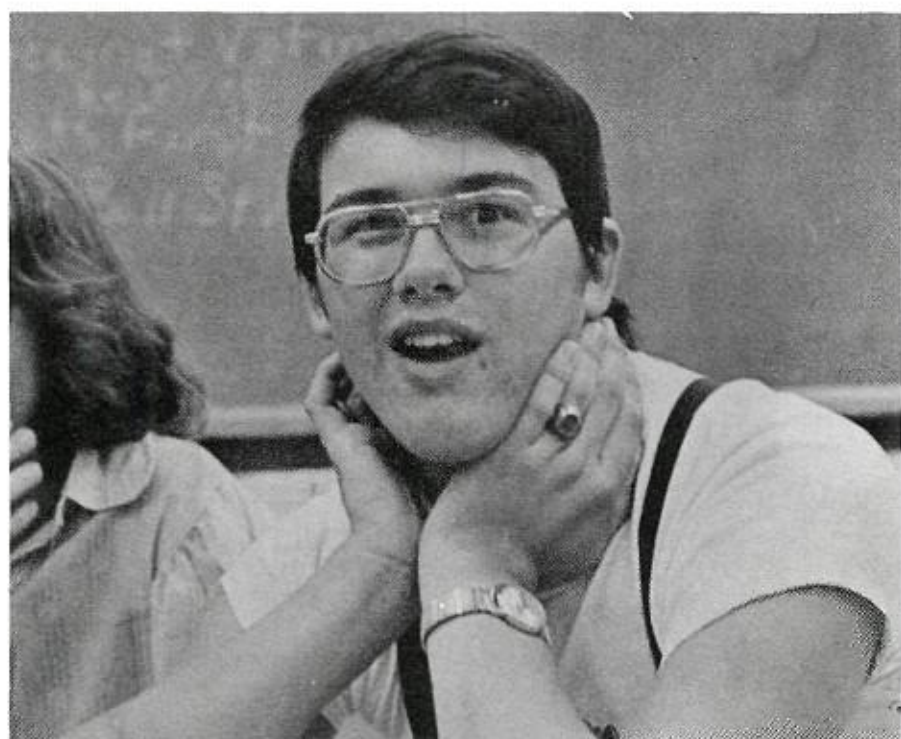
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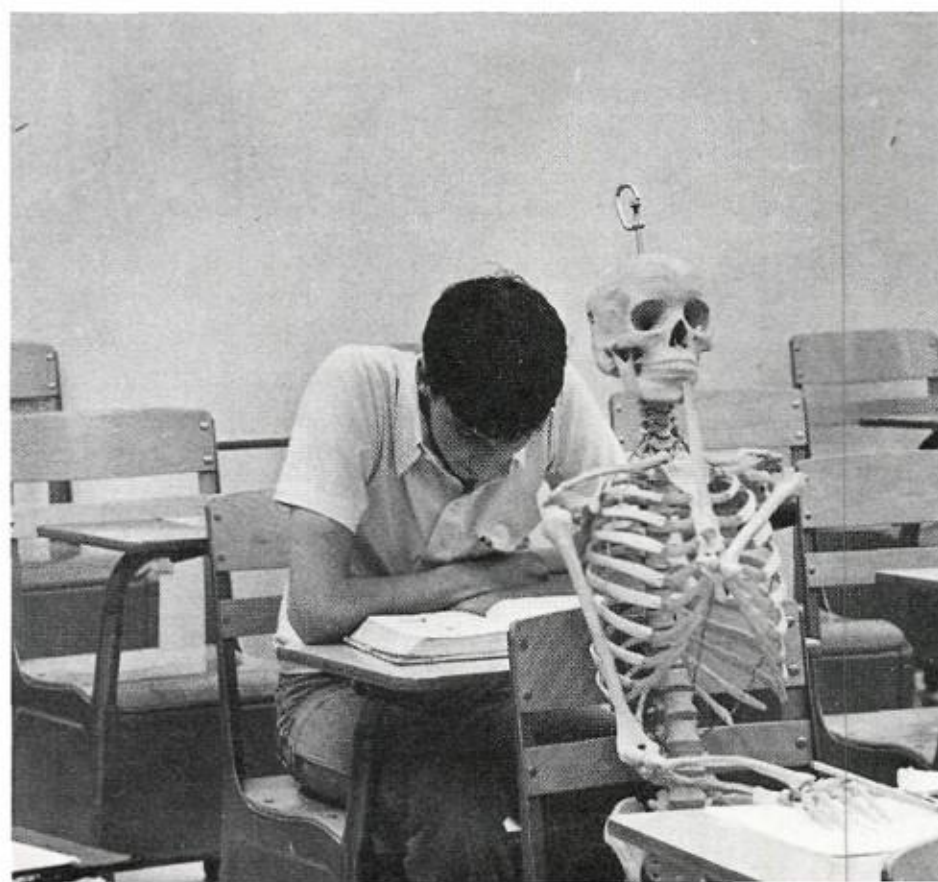
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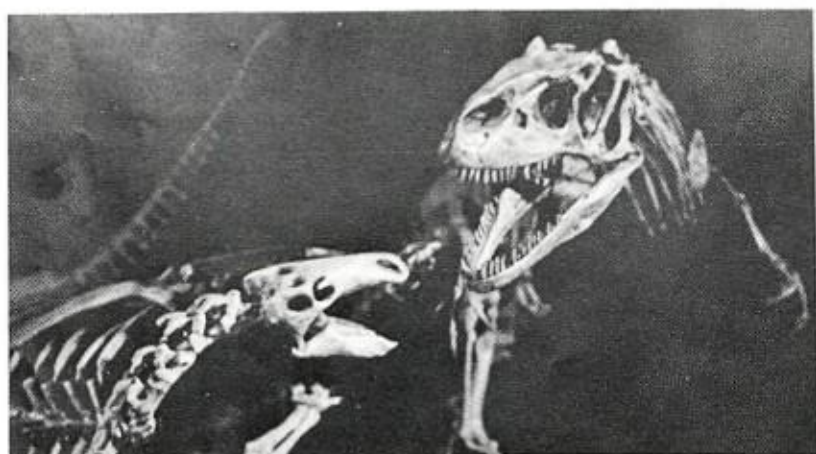


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Lunch was always
The best time of the
day. My Favorite class
For sure. Were goin' to
have to keep in touch
and keep partying at the
lake or over at Wagys.
(maybe his old man won't walk in)
well I can't say good-bye
cause I plan on stayin' around
The bong and you. Take it
Easy (or Tokit' easy) anyway
and stay out of trouble.

- Robert
'76 Pharr.

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It has bin ok, this
year in the juior class
and all the different things
you have showed me.

Brett Reavis
class of 79.

Bruce,
Went it was fun
experiencing the drug
scene. You happen to see
strange flying objects
well keep on going
through and be cool
you'll be here by your self.
I hope you can experience
the ultimate high. be
careful and don't be
too careful
sincerely
Mike

